

FORECAST—Moderate west to northwest winds, fine today and Sunday, light frost tonight, then becoming milder.
Sunshine yesterday, 1 hour 36 minutes.

Victoria Daily Times

TIME TABLE
Mar. 25
Sun. sets, 6.32; rises Sunday, 6.05.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Prosecutions On Radio Tubes Urged In Alberta

Official Investigator Calls for Changes In Wholesale Distribution Charges, Monopoly

EDMONTON (CP)—Charging the radio tube business in Canada is a monopoly, R. J. Gaunt, investigating commissioner, today recommended to the Alberta government that the present method of wholesale distribution calls for prosecution under the Federal Combines Act.

Recommending "prosecutions be commenced against Thermionics Ltd. and all companies licensed by Thermionics Ltd. to manufacture or sell radio tubes in Canada," the report declared that, if deemed advisable, steps be taken to institute an investigation under the Combines Act into the manufacture, distribution and sale of radio tubes.

Mr. Gaunt, investigator for the Department of Trade and Industry and a solicitor, reported to the government after a judicial inquiry that:

1. Radio tubes should carry the same guarantee as radio sets (three months).
2. High grade United States-made tubes are equal in quality to Canadian-made tubes.
3. Prices of Canadian-made tubes should be reduced 40 per cent and still be sold at a good profit.
4. The present method of wholesale distribution of radio tubes calls for prosecution under the Combines Act.
5. The radio tube business in Canada constitutes a monopoly resulting in unduly enhanced prices to the consumers and restraint of trade.

Mr. Gaunt, who held sittings in Calgary and Edmonton last December and January, recommends the government consider taking over the purchase and sale of radio tubes in Alberta.

GOVERNMENT SALES
"It would be quite possible for the provincial government to take complete control of the purchase and sale of radio tubes. No action could be brought against the government," says the report.

"Unfortunately," it added, "the government could give no protection to the consumers who purchased from the government."
"By the provisions of the federal Patent Act the dealer or consumer who purchased from the provincial government would be the purchaser or possessor of use of the radio tube be guilty of a violation of the Patent Act and liable to severe penalties."

"In this connection," the report says, "it should be borne in mind how this phase of patent legislation plays into the hands of the manufacturer."

"1. First of all, five companies own all the patent rights.
"2. They form an iron-clad monopoly by assigning all their rights to a common holding company that is given complete control of manufacture and sale and prices of radio tubes."

FROM MANUFACTURER
"This would seem enough to satisfy almost any monopoly, but notice the additional protection:

"Federal legislation makes it an offence for any citizen in any province to even purchase these radio tubes from any one but the

Full Surrender By Madrid to Franco Regime

Nationalist Troops Expected To Be In City Tomorrow

Planes Go To Victors
HENDAYE, France (AP)—Final negotiations for the surrender of Madrid to the Spanish Nationalists and for peace in the 32-month-old Spanish civil war were said today to be nearly completed.



GEN. F. FRANCO

Some dispatches from both Burgos and Madrid, the Nationalist and Republican capitals, indicated a plan for the almost unconditional surrender of Madrid to the Nationalist forces.

According to advices reaching the frontier, terms of the surrender were simple.
The Defence Council will remove all mines from fortified and civilian areas, demobilize the Republican army and publish a declaration recognizing the Nationalist government as the only legitimate government of Spain.

The only thing said to have been asked in return by the Madrid regime was that a handful of its leaders be furnished means of leaving Spain. Whether this request was granted was not known.

SURRENDER TONIGHT
ROME (CP-Havas)—Madrid will be surrendered to the Spanish Nationalist forces tonight, the Giornale d'Italia reported in a dispatch from Madrid.
According to a message from the Giornale's correspondent, the capital will be surrendered "on the conditions laid down by General Franco, who stipulated the first capitulation."

The first step in yielding the city, the dispatch said, would be the turning over to the Nationalists of 30 Republican pursuit planes and 15 bombers stationed in the Madrid area.

manufacturer or his duly appointed representative.
"This remarkable state of affairs gives the manufacturer a 'multiple' monopoly:
"1. No one can manufacture.
"2. No one can sell.
"3. No one can buy.
"4. No one can use a radio tube in Canada without permission of Thermionics Limited (which has headquarters at Toronto.)"

"As a result of the above, any such scheme whereby the provincial government would take over the purchase and sale of tubes in Alberta would be unworkable as the consumers would be exposed to the possibility of a lawsuit or prosecution even though they purchased their tubes through the provincial government."

Consideration has also been given to the possibility of the provincial government establishing fixed prices at which radio tubes can be sold in Alberta through existing dealers, the report said. As part of this system of regulation, wholesale and retail dealers could be licensed.

Tariff on Radios May Be Reduced
OTTAWA (CP)—The government may move for cheaper radios in Canada in the budget. An informed source indicates that a reduction is being considered in the customs tariffs on imported radio parts and lower royalty and patent payments by Canadian manufacturers to the Canadian radio patent pool.

RULING SOON ON ALBERTA ACTS

Federal Ministry's Decision To Be Told To Commons Next Week

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion Government's decision on the petition for disallowance of five Alberta debt regulating acts will be announced in Parliament early next week, possibly Monday or Tuesday, Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, said today.

The five acts are alleged by the petitioners for disallowance to be part of a general scheme of repudiation and outside the jurisdiction of the province.
Early in the present session, Hon. Earl Lawson, Conservative, South York, Ont., asked Mr. Lapointe in the House of Commons when decision might be expected on the Alberta bills. The minister replied the bills had been passed in April and decision would be announced before the expiration of the 12-months limit.

New York Kidnap Attempt Fails

Move to Abduct Bishop Manning's Granddaughter Reported

NEW YORK (AP)—An attempt to kidnap the three-year-old granddaughter of Protestant Episcopal Bishop William T. Manning last night was reported to police by a 50-year-old negro butler, who said he frightened off two abductors after refusing a \$1,000 bribe.

The child is the daughter of Griffith B. Coale, well-known artist, and his wife, the former Elizabeth Van Antwerp Manning. The Coales had just left for a party, the butler, Thomas Wilson, said today, when two men came to the Greenwich Village home, asked if Bishop Manning's granddaughter was in the house, and produced two \$500 bills, promising "there's \$1,000 in it for you if we get the child."

The girl, Elizabeth, was on the second floor with her nurse, Wilson's wife.
The butler said he kept the old-fashioned iron gate across the front door shut and threatened to call police, and the men drove away.

A police guard was stationed inside and outside the house. The Federal Bureau of Investigation said it had not been informed of the attempt.

15 Killed In French Avalanche

TOULOUSE, France (AP)—Fifteen of 50 workmen caught in an avalanche on the bank of Lake Isour in the Pyrenees foothills, were reported today to have perished.
Reports from squads told of the rescue of 35.

Scrap Ship Picketed

SEATTLE (AP)—Picket lines of Chinese and Chinese sympathizers, who have halted the loading of scrap iron in the Japanese freighter India Maru, were reinforced by new recruits again today, after the third all night vigil. Longshoremen still refused to go through the lines.

SEATTLE (AP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's westbound No. 3 transcontinental train, due here at 8.45 a.m., has been delayed about eight hours by slides at Flat Creek, several miles west of Glacier, B.C., company officials said here today. It is expected about 5 p.m.



THE YELLOW-STARRED ACRES OF GORDON HEAD—The fields of G. A. Vantreight at Gordon Head are producing 3,500 dozen daffodils each day for shipment to the prairies. In the above picture two smiling girls, Doreen Rouse, left, and Lois Mahon, fresh as the spring themselves, are shown with their arms full of the lovely flowers, while in the background the pickers are bending to their work. The sunshine of the last week has brought the daffodils along so quickly everyone on the farms has been working overtime.

Atlantic Flying Boat Loss Due to Iced Carburetor

Cavalier's Motors Failed on New York-Bermuda Flight

Inquiry Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—Carburetor trouble due to icing caused the loss at sea January 21 of the Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier, Wing Commander Vernon Brown, chief inspector of accidents of the British air ministry, reported today.

Commander Brown's report was made public through the British embassy here, and the text cabled to London.

The Cavalier sank after a forced descent approximately 285 miles southeast of Long Island, New York, on a flight to Bermuda. Two of the eight passengers and one man of the crew of five lost their lives.

"The forced descent was due to failure of engines caused by complete loss of power in two inner engines and partial loss of power of the two outer engines," the report says. "This was the result of carburetor trouble due to icing. The sea conditions were too severe to make a good landing possible. As a result of damage caused to the hull in alighting, the cabins were quickly flooded, and about 15 minutes later the Cavalier broke in half, aft of the rear spar, and sank."

Flying boats of the Cavalier class, the report says, should have equipment to enable the crew to raise the temperature of the incoming air before it reaches the carburetor jets, with temperature indicators visible to the pilots.

PILOTS COMMENDED
Capt. M. R. Alderson and First Officer Neil Richardson "behaved with great coolness throughout," the report says.

Commander Brown said Donald Miller, the first passenger to die, was holding his lifebelt, but not wearing it, when he entered the water, adding:

"It is thought he was stunned by part of the Cavalier's structure, but there is no definite proof of this."

"The other passenger who lost his life, John Noakes, was severely injured at landing, as, contrary to verbal instructions issued, he stood up to see what was happening. He died six hours later."

"Steward R. Spence, the member of the crew who died, wore himself out assisting the passengers until he lost his reason." The report urges that passengers be strapped in their seats at the take-offs and landings.

Slide Delays Train

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's westbound No. 3 transcontinental train, due here at 8.45 a.m., has been delayed about eight hours by slides at Flat Creek, several miles west of Glacier, B.C., company officials said here today. It is expected about 5 p.m.

Hitler Pressure Put on Japan for Military Alliance

Tokio Would Avoid Entanglements But Believed Giving In

Officials Upset

TOKIO (AP)—Circles close to the government said Saturday Germany was exerting powerful pressure to bring Japan into a military alliance and, while the government was officially silent, a belief spread that a pact would be concluded.

Public opinion in the past has opposed involving Japan in any commitment to European war, and it was understood the government, likewise, was attempting to avoid entanglements.

The Emperor received Premier Baron Hiranuma in audience, but it was said the Premier merely reported the situation in the Diet, which will close its session officially on Sunday.

Minority parties, however, presented a resolution advocating conversion of the anti-Comintern agreement with Italy and Germany into a military alliance.

A statement, which was handed to Baron Hiranuma in the presence of Minister Without Portfolio Prince Konoye, War Minister Gen. Itagaki and Foreign Minister Arita, said that "a tripartite military alliance between Japan, Germany and Italy should be concluded against Britain and France, which are obstructing accomplishment of imperial aims in the present sacred war in China."

Gloom pervades official quarters, where the belief is expressed that Japan would be unable to preserve her neutrality, regardless of whether a military alliance is formed.

Official sources declare a commitment with Germany and Italy would not help Japan. On the contrary, if a European war started, the Japanese fleet would be of vast importance to the authoritarian states in invading British sea lanes and attacking British and French colonial outposts.

These facts may explain the German interest and Japan's hesitancy over the proposed pact.

Swiss Fortify Border Posts

BERNE, Switzerland (AP)—Orders calling up frontier reserves to guard Switzerland's German border were executed swiftly today after the Swiss government had announced all border posts would be reinforced.

Mines at strategic points such as tunnels, bridges and passes were being charged, meanwhile.

At Basel trucks were requisitioned from private industries to move troops to garrisons along the Swiss-German boundary. The cantonal government of Basel met to discuss the situation.

The precautionary measures were taken in view of international tension.



3-year-old Girl Ends Year in Coma

CHICAGO (AP)—Three-year-old Mary Ellen Reardon began her second year in a strange coma today.

The blonde curly-haired youngster has grown two inches since she fell victim to a form of sleeping sickness.

Her only sound during the past year has been a whimper. Her blue eyes have been open but unseeing.

Encephalitis set in after Mary Ellen had suffered an attack of measles. Several physicians who attended her say they hold little or no hope for her recovery.

Two Families Lost In Ice Break

Meagre Details Received Here by Radio Of Tragedy In Peace River District

Eight persons, believed to be settlers on the banks of the East Pine River in the Peace River area, were reported drowned when ice in the river broke up early this morning, according to a brief radio dispatch received at B.C. police headquarters here.

Three of those drowned were members of the family of L. Lamont and three of a family by the name of Warren. Loss of other lives is feared.

The message also said several families had been left homeless and destitute by the break-up, which occurred earlier than anticipated.

A family by name of O'Durney is reported marooned on the far side of Murray River with a big bonfire going, probably to attract attention.

Constable Jack Watt of the B.C. Police, a Victoria man, and Game Warden Quesnel, both stationed at Pouce Coupe, left with a rescue crew for East Pine River when the word was received.

East Pine River is 17 miles west of Groundbirch, B.C., which is 30 miles west of Dawson Creek. The report was made to police by Mrs. Frank Madden. Where she resided or where she secured the information was not stated in the message.

Police here assumed the Warrens were probably among a small settlement on the banks of the river. Whether they were drowned as their home was destroyed by the ice or caught on the ice was not known.

The provincial directory does not list a family of Warrens at Groundbirch, the nearest post office to the East Pine River, but there is a William Warn listed as a farmer.

The police message said no further details of the tragedy would be available until Monday. Communication lines to Groundbirch were reported out of order.

Indications are that work will start soon on the laying of hard-surfaced runways at the new Patricia Bay airfield and that fighting planes will be stationed there by midsummer.

Inquiries for accommodation from members of the personnel have disclosed that No. 1 (Fighter) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Force, will probably be transferred from Calgary to Patricia Bay during June or July.

A high officer at the headquarters of the Western Air Command in Vancouver refused to confirm or deny the move when questioned by long-distance telephone this morning, nor to reveal the strength in men and machines of No. 1 Squadron.

The full strength of a squadron is 150 men, but the fighter unit is incomplete.

Meanwhile the B.C. Telephone Co. and the B.C. Electric Railway Co. are working at Patricia Bay laying their lines underground where they cross the new airfield, and expect to complete the transfer by the end of this month.

Work is also being rushed on a new road linking the East and West Saanich Roads along the south side of the new field to take the traffic now carried by the central road and by Beacon Street.

As soon as this new road is completed the portion of the central road crossing the field will be torn up and the ground levelled to make way for the first of the four runways.

This year's National Defence Department estimates, passed at Ottawa recently, included about \$600,000 for the Patricia Bay field.

British M.P.'s Stage Super Cocktail Party
LONDON—The biggest political cocktail party on record is to be held in the House of Commons at the end of this month.

Every M.P. is to be invited to bring a friend. So the party is likely to be attended by 1,230 people, as there are 615 M.P.'s. It will be spread over two days.

The object of the party, to be given by the kitchen committee of the House, is to popularize the House as a social centre. If members can be encouraged to do more entertaining in the House it will help the catering department, which suffers if members frequently dine out, or if the House rises early and a large number of dinners are prepared but not eaten.

One of the "surprise items" at the party may be a new cocktail called "The Umbrella." No need to tell what inspired the name.

5 In Auto Drown
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Five young men drowned today with the plunge of their motor car from a wooden bridge into a canal at Bath, S.C., six miles from Augusta.

Passersby noted damage to the bridge and investigation disclosed the car in 14 feet of water. None of the party escaped.

Europe Looks To Mussolini's Speech Tomorrow

Britain Turns to Triple Entente Plan; Statement Awaited

Daladier to Speak

LONDON (AP)—The governments of Europe looked today to Rome, whence may come from Premier Mussolini an indication of what the Nazi-Fascist powers hope to do next.

Premier Mussolini will make an important address tomorrow, and there was some belief here today he might enunciate demands on France for colonies in Africa.

In the meantime, the British government slowed efforts to form a four-power league against Germany with France, Russia and Poland. Poland has been cool to the idea because, Polish political informants said, she does not wish to affront so powerful a nation as her borders.

There was a possibility Britain would conclude a triple entente with France and Russia, then make a separate agreement with Poland, which might include a definition of military aid each would give the other.

Premier Edouard Daladier of France is to speak early next week and the French took the unusual step of setting up loud-speakers in principal cities of France for that speech.

An indication of the importance attached to it is that it will be broadcast in English, German, Italian, Spanish and Arabic.

Mussolini's speech will be heard in Victoria over all the principal United States networks at 2 tomorrow morning.

Hitler Assures Mussolini of Aid

LONDON (AP)—A Reuter dispatch from Berlin said tonight Chancellor Hitler had telegraphed Premier Mussolini that Germany and Italy "stand shoulder to shoulder in repelling all attempts to cramp the legitimate and vital aspirations of the two peoples."

ROME (CP-Havas)—A reaffirmation of Germany's solidarity with Italy by Field Marshal Hermann Goering was forthcoming today.

"The axis is unbreakable," Goering was quoted as saying by the Popolo d'Italia, Premier Mussolini's newspaper. "Germany will absolutely stand by Italy's side no matter what happens."

BERLIN LAUNCHES NEW TRADE MOVES

BERLIN—It was said semi-officially that trade negotiations with Lithuania would start soon after Easter. These negotiations, it was said, would point toward increasing Lithuanian exports of much-needed agricultural products to Germany.

Further attempts will be made to expand German trade by proposals to a number of smaller countries such as Iran (Persia) and Afghanistan, it was reported.

There were reports of a new special super tax on excess profits in all industries connected in any way with armament.

Feitz Rainhardt, undersecretary of state in the finance ministry, disclosed that in addition to the recently-announced income tax increases, the government had a new plan for taxing income raises, retroactive to January 1, 1938.

Many Germans would have to pay, in addition to the usual income tax, a 30 per cent impost on an increase in income above 600 marks (\$240). This tax would affect all middle and higher income brackets as it is effective on incomes exceeding 3,000 marks (\$1,200) a year.

One of the "surprise items" at the party may be a new cocktail called "The Umbrella." No need to tell what inspired the name.

Montreal Witnesses Of Jehovah Raided

MONTREAL (CP)—Provincial police, acting under orders from the Attorney-General's department, raided a suburban Outremont home last night and seized a quantity of literature allegedly used in promoting the Witness of Jehovah movement.

Officers stated today the raid had netted 3,000 books, 10 phonographs, 150 phonograph records and a number of letters and circulars. There were no arrests.

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\$69.50
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Poland Stands Firm
WARSAW (AP) — Poland's determination not to bow to any power was reflected today in the Polska Zbrojna, organ of the Army and War Office, which declared that "we are ready for any war, even against the strongest adversary."

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuers
BLANSHARD STREET
Friday, March 31,
Commencing at 1:30
p.m.
IMPORTANT AUCTION
SALE OF HIGH-CLASS
ANTIQUE AND MODERN
FURNITURE, ORIENTAL
RUGS, ETC.
Instructed by Capt. Shetinger, we will sell by auction the entire contents of his 10-room residence on the premises at

1804 QUAMICHAN
Including, in part: Very fine Chesterfield Suite, odd Chesterfield, pair early American Armchairs, several handsome walnut Easy Chairs, Duncan Phyfe round Table, walnut Smoker, very fine Walnut Table, several very fine Oriental Rugs, walnut table and mirror Ensemble, four Standard Lamps, Brass Fireirons and Dogs, fine selection of Brass, blue Star and Hall Carpet, 2 handsome Bedroom Suites, Curtains, Drapes, drop-leaf mahogany Dining-room Table with four Victorian Chairs, very fine Chaise Longue, Cooler, Lino, Kitchen Utensils, Garden Tools, etc.
NOTICE—The auctioneer would like to state that everything in this home is in splendid condition and will be on view from 1 p.m. Thursday, March 30, and morning of sale. For further information, phone the auctioneers.
Fred Smith & Co. Auctioneers
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AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Executors of the Estate of Mrs. Wm. Cathcart, We Will Sell at the Late Residence, 835 Joan Crescent, on

TUESDAY, 1:30
All the Select and Well-kept
FURNITURE and
FURNISHINGS

TIENTSIN CARPETS, Etc.
Such as: Living-room—3-piece loose-covered Chesterfield Suite, Chinese Carved Chair and Jardiniere Stand, Walnut Library Table, Standard and Table Lamps, Needlepoint Stool, Sattin and Cloisonné Vases, Oriental Carpets, Cushions, Curtains, Tientsin Carpet 12x15, Etc.
Hall—Walnut Hall Table with Mirror to match, Table Lamp, Mah. Jardiniere Stand, Candlesticks, Curtains, Tientsin Rug, Etc.
Den—Very nice uph. Chairs, Mantel Clock, Westinghouse, W.E. Radio, Smoker's Cabinet, Ash Stand, Brass Candlesticks, Table Lamps, a number of sets of Books and odd Books, Pictures, Card Table, Tientsin Carpet, Dining-room—A VERY SUPERIOR MAH. DINING-ROOM SUITE OF 10 PIECES, Plated Tea Set with Tray, Case of Cutlery, set of Flatware, Silver-mounted Carving Set of six pieces, Cocktail Shaker, China, Glass and Brassware, large brass Plaque, Burmese Brassware, Cut Glass, very fine Tientsin Carpet, Curtains, Etc.
Three Bedrooms—VERY PRETTY PICTURE CREAM ENAMEL BEDROOM SUITE, oak stain steel Bed with Box Spring and Box Mattress with Dressing Table and Chiffonier to match, Reed Chairs, Oak Tables, Camphorwood Chest, Cabin Trunks, single W.E. Bed complete, W.E. Radio, very good Axminster and other Bedroom Carpets, nice Blankets, Pillows, Spreads, Sheets, Etc., Curtains, Silver-mounted Dresser Set; also Silver-mounted Brushes, Traveling Brush and Comb Sets, very good uph. Linen Chest, Reed Chairs and Rockers, Leather-seated Oak Rockers, Bearskin Rug, Pictures, Etc.
Kitchen and Basement—Kitchen Table and Chairs, assortment of Kitchenware and Dishes, Elec. Heater, Toaster and Iron, set Scales, Carpet, Sweeper, Crocks, C. Basket, nice camp Chairs, Wheelbarrow, Hoe, Lawn Mower, Garden Tools, Jacket, Heater, W. Boiler, Mops and Step-ladder, Etc.
On View Monday Afternoon and Morning of Sale Day
MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

M.P.'s Flying To B.C. Coast

Special Trans-Canada Plane Takes Off From Lethbridge

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — "This flight across the skies from east to west and west to east is a symbol of the new Canada. Youth at the controls and wisdom and experience as background," commented Miss Agnes Macphail, U.F.O. Labor, member of the Commons for Grey-Bruce, the Transcanada Airlines goodwill plane carrying members of Parliament rose through the clouds above Winnipeg into brilliant sunshine this morning.

The plane had landed here at 9:13 a.m., P.S.T. It took off for Vancouver at 9:39 a.m.

It was 55 minutes behind schedule because of weather conditions in the east, and had had to cancel a stop at Calgary owing to fog. "I am thrilled beyond words," Miss Macphail added, "to see those two young men and a girl carrying us all in safety and comfort across a continent, and I do feel safe."

G. G. McGeer, M.P. for Vancouver-Burrard, envisioned a travel-conscious Dominion with swift intercommunications by air and good railway service and fine roads around.

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuers
BLANSHARD STREET

Instructed by the owner we will sell at our Rooms on

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Antique and Modern
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Choice selection of Silver and Silverplate, antique Fire Arms, very handsome plated Tea Service with cover, Pewter, Cut Glass, Sheraton Knife Box, French Display Cabinet, Dressmaker's Pictures, etc.
Goods on View From 9 a.m. Monday Sale Days, Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.
Fred Smith & Co. Auctioneers

FOR SALE

FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT
Tenders will be received not later than 1 o'clock Wednesday, March 29, 1939, for the purchase of the whole or any part of the following:
DESKS—COUNTER TABLES—CHAIRS—MIRRORS—RUGS—STANDS—RACKS—FIGURES—CASH REGISTER, Etc.
Terms Cash—The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Envelopes to be addressed to the undersigned and to be marked "Tender."
Goods may be viewed at 1128 Douglas Street Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 10 a.m. and 12 to 1 p.m.—Wednesday, 9 to 10 a.m.
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655 FORT STREET Victoria, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Birthday celebration, Anti-Vivisection Society, Y.W.C.A., Thursday, 3 to 5. Speaker, Harry Wood; elocutionist, Mrs. Roseboom; vocalist, Kathleen Lavell. Public invited. Tea served. Collection.

Colonic irrigation, steam baths, massage, 507 Campbell Building, E-2721.

Final notice of door prizes of I.O.D.E. fete is as follows: 715, 13, 604, 514.

Now Open—T. Taylor, English china, gifts and novelties, 888 Fort Street. Inspection cordially invited.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Reformed Episcopal Ladies' Aid will hold Easter bazaar Wednesday afternoon, March 29, Crigie Memorial Hall, Humboldt and Blanshard.

Special Rate—Evening dress-making and remodeling classes, Academy of Useful Arts, 853 Fort Street. G 2034.

The Shawigan Beach Hotel will open for the season on April 5.

We appeal again for old cotton and linen. Material for bandages urgently needed now. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 1426 Government Street, 2 to 5. E-4725.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, March 28, 2:45 p.m. Mrs. Don Munday, "Mountaineering in the Canadian Rockies," illustrated. Duet, Loretta McCall and Wm. Inglis; accompanist, Miss Lister.

Gentlemen's Hats
Cleaned and Blocked
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'Great Boy, Adolf—Just the Other Day I Said to Him—'



Towns Bombed In Slovak Fighting

Air and Land Fighting With Hungary Goes On

IGLO, Slovakia (AP) — Air and land fighting between Hungarian and Slovak troops was reported today over the Ung River valley, claimed by Hungary as her new frontier line.

Bombings of towns and villages behind the fighting zone was attributed to both sides. Losses of life as well as property damage were reported.

A Slovak aviation squadron based here took off to bomb Kosice in retaliation for a Hungarian attack on this town in which, authorities said, 20 civilians were killed and 27 wounded.

Slovak troops, part of the well-trained former Czechoslovak army, were moving eastward toward the Ung River valley along Slovakia's uncertain eastern frontiers.

Five Hungarian bombers were accused by Slovaks of dropping 18 bombs on Iglo (Spisska Nova Ves) last night.

Today closed shops were draped in black. A number of wounded were taken to nearby Losce. Anti-aircraft guns were mounted on Iglo roofs.

Slovak fliers yesterday bombed Ungvar, which Hungary has made the capital of newly annexed Carpatho-Ukraine. Some loss of life was reported. Slovak planes also bombed Rozsnyo, a city of 6,000 in the territory Hungary won by the first partition of Czechoslovakia.

Slovak officers said they had "no confirmation" of the Hungarian assertion that seven Slovak planes had been shot down.

A small group of Hungarian prisoners was brought to Bratislava for questioning.

APPEAL TO BERLIN

Earlier reports from Bratislava said the Slovak government had appealed to Berlin, now protector of Slovakia, which formerly was part of Czechoslovakia, calling attention to the protectorate treaty signed March 23.

Germany was understood to be trying to smooth out the dispute through diplomatic representation in Budapest.

A Slovak communiqué said the bombing of Iglo was carried out by nine Caproni (Italian) bombers, which dropped between 40 and 50 bombs, destroying the air-

port and some houses within the city.

Semi-official sources in Bratislava also said an armistice had been ordered last night.

Reich Seeks More

Belgian Trade

BERLIN (AP) — Germany shows further results in its drive to build up economic relations with continental countries after opening the way to extensive bartering with the vast southeast through the Roumanian trade treaty.

An agreement was reached on trade between Germany and the Belgian-Luxembourg customs union, but no details were released.

YOUTH ADMITS

HE SHOT FATHER

Seattle Boy Tells

Newspaper He Fired

And Caused Death

SEATTLE (AP) — William Lehman, 18, surrendered to deputy sheriffs in a Seattle newspaper office early today, a few hours after his father, Henry Lehman, 55, clothing salesman, had been shot to death.

The youth walked into the newspaper (Post-Intelligencer) office while city and state officers were searching for him over a wide area.

"I had a little trouble at home," he told Howard MacDonald, reporter. "I shot my father. Perhaps the police called you up about it. I had to drive around town a bit to cool off. Do you know whether my father is dead?"

Told that the elder Lehman had died before medical aid could reach him in the home of his daughter, Mr. J. M. Atkinson, Lake Forest Park, William readily gave up the revolver with which he said the shooting had been done, and dictated his own story of the affair before officers arrived to take him to the county jail where he was booked on an investigation charge.

Nonagenarian Honored

VANCOUVER (CP) — The secret of youth is moderation in everything in the opinion of 90-year-old Major C. B. Fowler of Vancouver.

So he told delegates from Bellingham and other Washington points at a goodwill meeting of the Vancouver Post of the American Legion last night.

Body of Bandit Viewed By Many

Hundreds File Past Remains of E. Durand At Powell, Wyoming

POWELL, Wyo. (AP) — A bullet from his own pistol delivered Earl Durand, the renegade of the Rockies, to his self-assigned address — "Undertaker's office, Powell, Wyo."

The 26-year-old mountain Tarzan's trail of terror ended in a home-town bank which he tried to rob yesterday after killing four pursuers during a nine-day flight from the law. The fantastic bank robbery attempt also cost the life of a 20-year-old teller.

Durand, who had eluded capture by a posse that grew to more than a hundred determined men, was about to escape in a hail of bullets when a 17-year-old boy, Tipton Cox, fired the shot that felled him. Durand then fired a bullet into his head with his own six-shooter.

So ended a bloody postscript written in the history of the west by a mountain-wise young man angered by his imprisonment for killing a bull elk out of season. He broke from the Cody jail March 16, killed two officers who sought to apprehend him, killed two more men when a posse tried to trap him in northwestern Wyoming's mountains and then came back into town to rob a bank.

Durand, before he attempted a one-man stand against possemen in Clarkfork Canon last Wednesday night, visited three ranches near Powell, leaving at one a letter addressed to Sheriff Frank Blackburn of Park County bearing as a return address: "Undertaker's office, Powell, Wyo." The letter challenged the sheriff to "have my head mounted and hang it up in the courthouse." The wily fugitive knew, he wrote, that he was "done for."

An awed calm returned to Powell today. Hundreds of citizens filed past the body of the man they had known as a nature-loving individualist who, rather than attend school or do ranch duties, preferred to live in the mountains for weeks, subsisting on game felled by his prodigious marksmanship and sometimes eating the meat raw.

There are 101 recognized substances in milk, but no chemist has succeeded in putting them together and getting—milk.

East-West Issue Raised In House

Arguments on Automobile Tariffs Heard As U.S. Treaty Debated

OTTAWA (CP) — Tariff protection high enough to have maintained profitably the small car manufacturing companies which have left Canada in recent years would enable "the big three" manufacturers to make profits "out of all reason," Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, told the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Dunning explained difficulties facing this and previous governments in dealing with the motor car industry, following what he described as "a 99 per cent nonpartisan debate" in which the government's tariff policies were assailed by some of its own supporters.

Paul J. Martin, Liberal, East Essex, made an impassioned plea on behalf of the thousands of workers in the automobile industry of Windsor, Ont., that no action be taken by the government to prevent what he said was threatened loss of this industry because of proposed removal of the 3 per cent excise tax.

"I have no apprehension whatever," Mr. Dunning said, "that the Ford, Chrysler or General Motors Company, which produce 90 per cent of the cars produced in Canada, will pull out."

"I believe these corporations have a sufficient sense of value of the Canadian market for their goods, and their export market from Canada, that they will not adopt any arbitrary pull-out strikes attitude."

"I have some reason to know the attitude of these corporations to public relations is such as to prevent them taking any such arbitrary actions. They do not want to give a slap in the face to a whole people."

"But I can see no way to erect a tariff structure that will be fair to Canadian consumers and at the same time provide opportunity for profitable production of one or 2,000 cars a year."

The debate on motor cars opened Friday afternoon, as it had Thursday afternoon, in committee-of-ways and means during consideration of the automobile item in the Canada-United States trade agreement.

By virtue of the agreement the duty on automobiles imported from the United States was bound at 17 1/2 per cent for a period of three years from last January 1, and the government undertook to ask Parliament to remove the 3 per cent excise tax on all commodities mentioned in the agreement.

Mr. Martin wanted the Customs Act to be used as a means of compensating the industry for protection to be lost in removal of the excise tax.

LOWER LEVIES URGED
From western farmers and free trade Liberals, including A. M. Young, Saskatoon; R. J. Deachman, North Huron, Ont., and Malcolm McLean, Melfort, Sask., came arguments for even less protection on this industry because of the resultant high cost of cars in Canada as compared with the United States.

Following Mr. Dunning's statement, the committee adopted this particular item.

Three small companies had left Windsor, Mr. Dunning said, but not because of this agreement as they had left long before it was negotiated.

Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Revenue, said with reference to suggestions the Customs Act might be used to overcome the loss of protection from the excise tax, "there must be no slightest suspicion" any change would be made in administration of the act to meet a specific demand of this nature.

Dr. Young said the present tariff on cars amounted in effect to a 28 per cent protection and he charged the dealers were taking full advantage of it. He said the Ford Company on an original investment of \$125,000 had made profits of \$20,000 in 20 years.

"I do not believe it would ever have been possible to get cars as cheaply as we do if Henry Ford had not ploughed his profits back into industry," said Mr. Dunning.

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Explosion Shakes Area In England

3 Men Killed When Blast Levels Factory At Faversham, Kent

FAVERSHAM, Kent, Eng. (CP-Havas)—Three persons were killed and several injured today by an explosion which destroyed one building of an explosives factory here.

The blast, fed by stored explosives made for use in mines and stone quarries, shook buildings for miles around and was heard a great distance. Fire brigades sought to prevent the flames spreading and ambulances removed the injured.

"The explosion occurred at 8:45 a.m., and the whole place seemed to rock," said a resident. "The shock nearly shook me out of bed."

Those killed were identified as J. G. La Praik, manager of the plant, and men named Norris and Soomman. The wreckage was searched for other bodies, but none was found.

Condemned Man's Last Effort Fails

BELLEFONT, Pa. (AP)—The electric chair in bleak Rockview Penitentiary beckoned with finality today to 27-year-old Roy Lockard, doomed a number of times before but reprieved on each occasion.

Announcing his refusal to intervene again, Governor Arthur H. James said yesterday "there is nothing else for us to do." He ordered the execution to "go ahead as scheduled on Monday morning."

Lockard, a former WPA worker of Altoona, Pa., was convicted in 1936 of the "spike" slaying of three-year-old Matthew "Sonny" Karmendi, whose mother, Margaret, was Lockard's sweetheart. The state charged they killed the boy because he "tattled" about their dates. Mrs. Karmendi, wife of an Altoona silk mill worker, is serving a prison term.

BRITISH CALM SAYS AMBASSADOR

European Dangers Great, But Press Informs People, States Kennedy

LONDON (AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy said last night that "the danger may be as great or greater" than it was during the Czechoslovak crisis last September, but refused to elaborate.

The ambassador made the statement after arriving late at a Press Club dinner because of a conference with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

He said with "last week's events still bitterly fresh in our minds," that all "should keep their mouths shut" at the present stage of political tension unless charged officially to speak for their governments.

The ambassador said he had found the British public calm and explained:

"They are aware of what is going on and confident the press is telling them the truth and nothing but the truth. Newspapers have taught them not to lose their heads or grow panicky."

The British Museum has acquired a collection of more than 14,000 ferns, said to be the most important private collection of these plants.

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Bela Lanan — Court Reporter

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TONY, THE WRITING ON THESE LETTERS, THE RECEIPT AND THE BIRTHDAY CARD THAT YOUR FRIEND, JOE VENDATTA SENT YOU... IS ALL THE SAME!
WHAT? WHAT YOU TALK?
YES, TONY! YOUR DEAR FRIEND, JOE, IS THE BLACK HAND!
NO! NO! HE IS NOT! I WON'T BELIEVE IT!
JOE WAS ARRESTED, TRIED, AND CONVICTED!
AND THEN TO THE SUPREME COURT OF ILLINOIS!
YOU BE THE JUDGE!
WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?
DO YOU ALSO THINK HIM GUILTY?
FOR THE REAL DECISION SEE Page 6



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A watch nine and a half inches in diameter is exhibited in the National Museum at Washington, D.C. It is said to be the largest watch in the world.



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Mayor Endorses Clean-up Week

Lends Official Support
 To Campaign of Junior
 Chamber of Commerce

Mayor McGavin today lent his official support to the annual "clean-up, paint-up" week being sponsored next week by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"I appeal to all citizens to take full advantage of the extra facilities offered during the week for the removal of rubbish of all kinds, particularly from residential properties," the mayor said in a statement.

"I particularly desire all citizens to make special efforts to paint their properties before the visit of Their Majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth. Where painting is found impossible I hope citizens will do everything possible to have their premises thoroughly cleaned and the gardens made as attractive as possible.

"It rests with the citizens of Victoria to have their city looking spick and span, not only for the Royal visitors, but for the hosts of other visitors who will be attracted to Victoria late this spring and during the summer."

Male members of the Ainu race, of northern Japan, have heavy natural mustaches and make use of fancy mustache sticks at meal-time to prevent chewing them.

The oldest extant Sanskrit play, "The Toy Cart," dates from the end of the second century.

CHORAL UNION TO GIVE FINE RECITAL

Christ Church Cathedral
 To Be Scene of New Works,
 Including Peace Prayer

A recital will be given by the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union on April 26, at Christ Church Cathedral. The chorus and orchestra will be heard in Mozart's famous "Requiem Mass;" Hubert Parry's "Blest Pair of Sirens," and a new work by Vaughan Williams entitled "Dona Nobis Pacem." The last named work is having a tremendous run in England, so much so that the local society had considerable difficulty in obtaining loan of the orchestral scores from London. It is an eloquent prayer for peace and therefore appropriate at this period of world-wide anxiety.

An interesting innovation will be made on this occasion. Handel's Organ Concerto in G minor will be included in the program. Edgar Holloway, the society's organist, will play the solo in this work.

Philip Watts of Vancouver, who will long be remembered in Victoria for his singing of the words of Christ in Bach's Passion last year, will sing the baritone solos in "Dona Nobis Pacem," and will also take part in the quartettes in the "Requiem Mass."

FEAR RABIES MAY STRIKE B.C. DOGS

S.P.C.A. Requests
 Stricter Precautions
 Against Disease

Fear that rabies may be introduced into British Columbia was expressed at the monthly meeting of the committee of the Victoria S.P.C.A. Information was received that dogs coming into the province are inspected, but that no quarantine is imposed nor are certificates of inoculation required.

The members felt that stricter precautions are advisable against this dread disease, which is said to be prevalent in a neighboring country.

The president stated that dogs are frequently shipped in crates which are not sufficiently large to allow animals room to rest in comfort during the voyage. Quotations from "The Dog World" were cited in, which dimensions were given for crates to hold small, medium sized and large dogs.

The local kennel clubs will be consulted and an attempt made to enforce rules providing that animals must have sufficient room to insure their comfort during shipment.

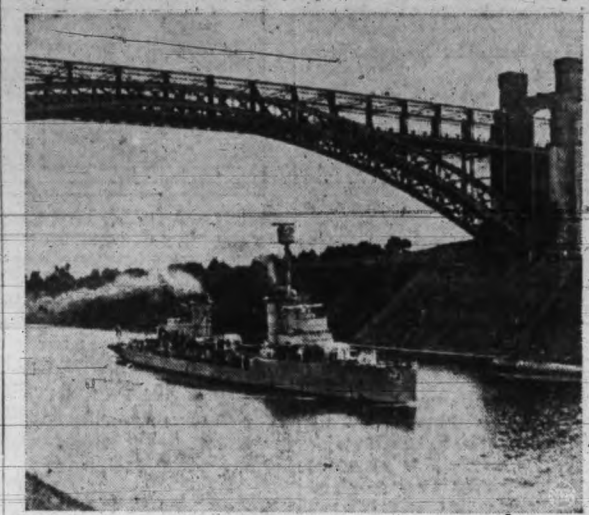
A member stated that improper methods of slaughtering were frequently used on farms, thereby inflicting unnecessary suffering on animals, this being chiefly due to ignorance of correct methods. It was resolved to approach the Minister of Agriculture and request him to issue a bulletin giving advice as to the best and most humane methods of butchering.

Thirty-nine cases were attended and 236 animals inspected during the month.

Kiel Canal Monument To Diplomatic 'Follies'

LONDON—Adolf Hitler's current widening of the Kiel Canal is making high officials of the British admiralty shake their heads over what they especially call Britain's "twin follies" of the latter 19th century—her abstention from intervening in the Danish War of 1864 and cession of the island of Heligoland to Germany in 1890.

In 1864, Bismarck, Iron Chancellor of Prussia, dreaming of a mighty united Germany which would challenge Britain's supremacy in world affairs, looked at the map. If that future Germany



Plenty large enough for such small warships as this, the Kiel Canal needed widening if Germany wanted to match Britain's 40,000-ton dreadnaughts.

was to become a colonial and a mercantile sea power, it must have a navy as strong as Britain's.

But such a German navy would only be master of the Baltic Sea. To go farther afield, it would have to risk the narrow and dangerous waters between the Danish mainland and the Danish islands.

But Bismarck visioned something else, and made war upon tiny Denmark.

Princess Alexandra, daughter

the North Sea when conditions are favorable. Thus a German fleet is always a menace to Britain in time of war.

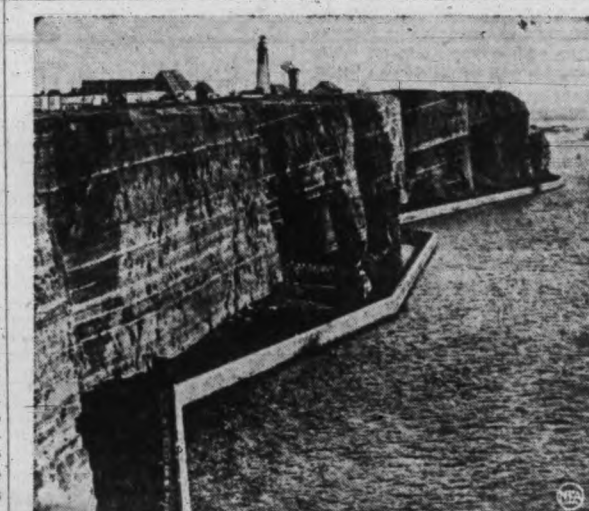
The canal, 61 miles long, was completed in 1895 at a cost of \$100,000,000. It was wide enough and deep enough to permit Germany's war fleets to pass through.

Now Britain is planning to build ships of 40,000 tons—perhaps larger. If Hitler wants to match them, Kiel Canal won't take them.

Result is he has ordered full speed ahead to widen and deepen

the canal. At present it can accommodate 35,000 tonners. It is estimated it will cost another \$50,000,000 and take at least two years to widen and deepen the canal. That may mean naval peace for two years.

The canal empties into the mouths of the Elbe and Weser rivers. Outside in the North Sea, a natural guardian of this water, is the island of Heligoland. The British gave it to Germany in 1890 in exchange for German recognition of British rule in the



World War treaties forced the destruction of fortifications on Heligoland—rocky guardian of the western end of the Kiel Canal, but Hitler has rebuilt them, stronger than ever.

of Denmark's King, had married the Prince of Wales, future King Edward VII. Despite the connection between the Royal families of the two countries, despite the long friendship, the British made no move to save Denmark.

Prussia grabbed the mainland provinces of Schleswig and Holstein. Years later the British saw the extent of their folly. Germany built the great Kiel Canal across this one-time Danish land. This canal connects the waters of the Baltic Sea with those of the North Sea.

It gives the German fleet a safe hideaway in the Baltic and easy exit for belligerent purposes into

African island of Zanzibar. They thus gave up a pistol held at Germany's head.

When the Versailles Treaty was written, the British tried to save themselves from their two past follies. The treaty decreed that the Kiel Canal was to be open to all warships of countries at peace with Germany.

Hitler announced recently it would be closed to all, unless they received specific permission from Germany. The treaty decreed that the fortifications on Heligoland were to be destroyed. They were. But Hitler has now had the place more heavily fortified than ever.

Speakers Stress Duties of Legion

Governor-General Says
 It Should Be Force of
 Stability in Empire

The Canadian Legion should utilize all its influence in steadying the Canadian people in the present trying times. It should strive to educate the youth of the Dominion in democratic ideals and to be ready to fight for the privileges they enjoyed under the system. And it should be ready to counter with all the power at its disposal efforts to cram Fascism down their young throats.

Those were some of the declarations made by speakers proposing and answering toasts last night at the annual dinner of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion held in the Empress Hotel. It was attended by 300 members and invited guests.

First message of the evening pointing out the duty of the Canadian Legion in the current difficult times was to be a force of stability in the Empire, came from Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, who is at present visiting the city.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

In a letter read by W. L. Woodhouse, president, Lord Tweedsmuir noted that the Legion members had had first-hand knowledge of war and knowing its folly were the most effective advocates of peace. But, on the other hand, would not be afraid of it, should it be necessary to defend Canada's freedom.

"They will keep the balance between hysteria and apathy," he wrote in closing.

The high ideals of the Legion were lauded by W. T. Straith, M.P.P., in proposing the toast to that organization. He stressed the fine comradeship that was evident in all its branches; commended them for always having foremost in mind those comrades who had paid the supreme sacrifice and the manner in which they were fighting to better the lot for those of them who had suffered disabilities through the war.

Mr. Straith said that the Legion had been a steady influence in the city and should champion the need for defence and awaken the public to that necessity. The Canadian public should be taught to keep a level head but always be ready to defend. It should be seen that youth was ready to step into the veterans' shoes.

SHOULD STAMP OUT 'ISMS'

W. G. Stone, honorary secretary-treasurer of the Provincial Command, in responding, told of the long uphill struggle to form ex-servicemen into a united front and its objectives for the returned man. The Legion should stamp out 'isms in Canada and encourage loyalty among the young people, Mr. Stone declared.

A fine tribute was paid the men of the Canadian Navy by Capt. V. Brodeur, R.C.N., in responding to the toast to the guests. He had served in the Royal Navy for 22 years but in the Canadian Navy he said there were some of the finest young men he had ever had the pleasure of commanding. "Young men will carry on where the veterans left off and you need not be afraid of the results," Captain Brodeur assured his audience in closing.

Also responding was Brig. J. C. Stewart, D.O.C., M.D. 11, who said that an easier feeling had been created through the knowledge that the legion would always be ready to stand by and do its part in whatever might arise. Brig. Stewart avowed that it was a necessity to impress upon the youth of the country their responsibilities for the privileges they were receiving. He said that the first line of defence of Canada

was the nonpermanent forces and issued an appeal to all citizens to encourage young men to join the armed forces so that should it be necessary to defend their homes, liberty and freedom of speech they would be ready at first call.

The toast to the guests was proposed by P. H. Winn, who said that people who were apprehensive of another war should take heart in the fact that in spite of all statements to the contrary, there was in London a great influence to steady the trend of affairs in the world. He urged the legion to put a stop to alarmist reports. Things were not as bad as they looked.

Alderman Lloyd Morgan brought greetings from the city and messages were read from W. McKinstry, provincial president, and Leslie G. Scott, past president, wishing the members a happy reunion.

Entertainment during the evening was provided by the branch band under the direction of Charles Raine, Stan James, Tom Obee, Bert Lilley, Bill Holmes, Bill Anderson and Cecil Heaton.

Germans Abroad Due For Military Service

BERLIN (AP)—A decree published in the Reichsgesetzblatt announces that German citizens residing abroad and born in 1920 may be drafted into the labor service of Germany as from April 1, 1940.

They may also be drafted into the army as from October 1, 1940. German consuls abroad are directed to see to the execution of this order in the spring of 1939.

Y. SUGIMURA DIES

TOKIO (AP)—Yotaro Sugimura, former Japanese ambassador to France and to Italy, died Friday at the age of 54 after an illness of two months.

NEW SPRING STYLES

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Exchange Problem For Roumania

BUCHAREST (AP)—A prospective shortage of foreign exchange as a result of Roumania's new five-year trade agreement with Germany troubled Roumanian experts today.

The country was expected to be much busier as a result of the pact, but it was a little concerned about how it was going to handle the increased business without foreign funds other than the controlled exchange expected from Germany.

In some quarters it was hoped the shortage would be met by new trade deals with Great Britain and other countries. Grain exports are certain to rise sharply.



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VICTORIA VANCOUVER CALGARY WINNIPEG



'Save Beauty' Poster Display On April 3

The annual school post contest, sponsored by the Society for the Preservation of Native Plants of British Columbia, will be held on Monday, April 3, in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium from 10 in the morning to 8 in the evening.

At 4.30 in the afternoon Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, will attend to present the prizes.

"This contest will not be repeated next year, so I hope the public of Greater Victoria will take the opportunity to see what the children in the schools can do," Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie, president of the society, said today.

The posters will draw attention to the need of prevention of fires in parks and forests through carelessness of smokers and campers and destruction of natural beauty through destructive picking of wild flowers. Some of the posters will be used in a drive

against the litter that spoils parks and public places.

Competitors are reminded that their posters must be sent to the Provincial Museum by March 31.

TO FACE TRIAL ON DRUG COUNT

Mah Fong Sun, acquitted at the last Assizes following trial on a charge of selling opium, was arrested Thursday on a bench warrant and brought before the court again yesterday, pending trial under clauses of the Narcotic Drugs Act.

Mr. Justice Robertson, presiding over the court, granted a request by J. B. Clearihue, K.C., crown prosecutor, for a warrant committing him to jail until the indictment is heard.

Bail was set at \$3,000 on two securities of \$1,500 each.

P. J. Sinnott, appearing for the accused, asked the bail figure of \$5,000 requested by the Crown be reduced to \$2,000.

Trial of the accused may proceed following that of Joseph Martin, the next on the list.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1939

Paying Off in Spain

WITH THE MILITARY PHASES OF the Spanish war concluding today, a new struggle begins. First, the Franco regime must restore internal order, and must make some kind of concessions that will get for it at least the passive, if not the active, support of a majority of the Spanish people. Otherwise it can not govern them. The Spanish are a fiercely proud and independent people, and it is highly unlikely that Franco can impose on it any such iron-shod discipline as that to which Germans and Italians submit. Probably in order to get any sort of co-operation at all from what has been Republican Spain, compromise measures will have to be taken.

Second, the struggle for influence with the new Franco government now begins in earnest. The rush of Britain and France to recognize the Franco government, whether one agrees with such a policy or not, had a clear intent. It was this: If those countries refused to recognize Franco and had no traffic with his government, he would turn exclusively to Germany and Italy for the reconstruction and future help which Spain now desperately needs under any regime. Wisely or not, the British and French decided that with Franco victorious in a military way, their best bet to salvage something from the wreckage was to recognize him, and by extending help, try to offset German and Italian influence in Spain. The expressions of indignation at this, in both Germany and Italy, show that the move is not without possibilities. Germany and Italy put up the men and the equipment with which Franco won his war. They naturally expect that any Spanish gravy that is dished up ought to go to them.

Will it? That remains to be seen. National friendships forged in war are fragile, and Italian and German troops in Spain were not popular even with the Franco soldiers. Germany and Italy have made their gamble, and won. But they have yet to collect the prize of political and economic advantages. Between the cup and the lip, there may yet be a slip.

Quebec and Its Women

WHILE THE POLITICIANS OF QUEBEC still refuse the women of that province the right to vote for those who seek provincial parliamentary honors, "big business" obviously has no use for an eighteenth century concept of the rights of what is euphemistically alluded to as the gentler sex. Montreal's Mme. Pierre Francois Casgrain, wife of the Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Dominion Stores Limited, Canada's largest chain organization.

Mme. Casgrain is the first French-Canadian woman to attain national recognition in the business world. But the signal honor which has been conferred on her is not only significant in itself—a concession from the only part of the self-governing Dominions where a white woman who is a British subject is not allowed to cast a ballot in "domestic" parliamentary elections—but is another recognition on the part of the so-called sterner sex of the business acumen of their women folk. It may be argued by some males who wear an air of superiority, but whose mediocrity the heaviest coat of veneer will but thinly disguise, that feminine commercial adaptability must not be regarded as synonymous with a capacity to exercise political judgment wisely. Nor may there be much point in the fact that the women of this continent control, directly or indirectly, its material wealth in the shape of business investment and dividends. It is none the less true.

One of these days, perhaps, the ancient and romantic province of Quebec will make a concession to its political conscience and permit its women to take a first-hand part in provincial affairs. If Premier Duplessis' philosophy is not sufficiently elastic to embrace such a departure, his successor—who no doubt will be a Liberal—may accede to the many requests already made by the fair sex for the extension of the provincial franchise. The honor done them through the elevation in the business realm of Mme. Casgrain is, at any rate, a happy augury.

Serious Business

THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY HAS APPROVED as a permanent arrangement a recent experiment in raising the strength of the grog served aboard His Majesty's ships. British naval grog will henceforth consist of two parts water to one part rum. For many years the ratio has been three to one. Behind all this lies a story. In the days of Admiral Vernon (up to 1745) British sailors were served their rum "neat," that is to say, just as it came out of the barrel, and strong enough to corrode a copper penny. It became customary to dilute it three for one. But in later days rum itself has grown weaker, so that the British sailor's delight was not much stronger than cambric tea.

Now, evidence of stern British determination, the admiralty has restored some of the voltage to the daily grog ration. When this stirring news reaches Germany, who knows, Hitler may decide to call the whole thing off.

Memel's Importance

GERMAN ACQUISITION OF MEMEL, Lithuania's only seaport, reduces the little Baltic country to the status of an economic vassal of Berlin and lays open her small but significant exportable food surplus to the hungry Nazi colossus. Germany can now direct the flow of Lithuanian cereals and potatoes, and flax, toward her own population and factories through control of the lower reaches of the River Niemen, on whose bank is situated the Memelgebiet. East Prussia, which is separated from Germany by the Polish Corridor but is properly a part of the Reich, is on the south bank of the river. Lithuania has no choice but to export her agricultural commodities in return for manufactured goods, for her own industrial production is extremely small. Most of that is now under the Nazi swastika, for factories are concentrated in the city of Memel. Hence the absoluteness of Germany's new control over Lithuanian economic life.

This situation was accurately foreseen by World War peacemakers, who made special provision to see that the Niemen, one of Europe's lesser known but more important international rivers, remained open to the commerce of all nations through which it flowed. Their efforts, however, were marked by failure even before Germany's action in Memel. The northwest corner of Poland, seized from Lithuania with the occupation of Vilna by Polish troops in 1920, has suffered from economic stagnation for nearly two decades. The Lithuanians have closed the lower and middle portions of the Niemen to timber felled in the Polish districts on the upper part of the river.

Founded in 1252 by Poppe von Osterna, grand master of the Teutonic Order of Knights, the city of Memel has a population of 36,000, which is overwhelmingly German. Though the 1,000-square-mile hinterland of the city along the Niemen has many Lithuanian residents, it is also predominantly German. Germans number nearly 130,000 out of a total population of 150,000.

Memel has stagnated since the World War, because of the stagnation in the rural districts behind it, for the city depends primarily on the transit trade—shipments of timber, grain, agricultural produce and fish. But there are factories there, too—iron foundries, shipbuilding yards, brewer's, distilleries and chemical and soap manufacturing plants. Their output is not large enough to alter Germany's economy materially, but they will doubtless be linked into the Reich's self-sufficiency plans.

Tourist Trade Value

TOURISTS FROM OTHER COUNTRIES spent a total of \$269,000,000 in Canada during 1938 and the expenditures of Canadian travelers abroad aggregated \$120,000,000, according to an estimate of the Department of National Revenue. Corresponding estimates for 1937 were \$290,000,000 and \$124,000,000, respectively. The favorable balance to Canada on its international tourist account may be placed at about \$149,000,000 in 1938 as compared with \$166,000,000 in 1937. Tourist entries into Canada by rail, as reported by immigration officers, numbered 757,860 in 1938, a decline of 137,097 from 1937. The expenditures of rail travelers in 1938 are estimated at \$47,000,000 compared with \$49,000,000 in 1937. Entries by boat numbered 218,545 in 1938 compared with 267,566 in 1937, and their expenditures are estimated at approximately \$11,000,000 compared with \$16,000,000. Visitors by bus, ferry and plane totaled 2,500,000 and their expenditures \$19,000,000 compared with 3,500,000 visitors and expenditures of \$27,000,000 in 1937. Canadian travel to overseas countries declined in 1937. Canadians returning via ocean ports numbered 27,753 as compared with 32,559 in 1937. Expenditures involved in this travel are estimated at \$17,000,000 compared with \$22,000,000 in 1937.

When that runaway mountain comes to a stop, Californians will probably claim it was all in the interest of more scenic attractiveness.

More and more the world takes on the air of a fever ward. Yugoslavia, heretofore little heard from, is down with Croat fever.

After Munich, last October, the advisers of British financial policy arranged a substantial loan to Czechoslovakia. As the Ottawa Citizen points out, this loan has turned out to be nothing more, in effect, than British credit for new Nazi conquest.

BRITISH EFFORTS, NULLIFIED

From Ottawa Citizen

Once more it is being demonstrated to the world that the old order, designed for the economics of scarcity, cannot hope to survive against the bolder revolutionary forces of National Socialism and Fascism. Germany's move into Czechoslovakia has nullified much of Great Britain's rearmament effort of the last year.

As well as eliminating the Czech army of 40 divisions, the great Skoda armament works have been added to Germany's productive resources. In addition, 25 munition factories have been taken over. The Czech army had 1,500 fighting and bombing airplanes. They are now German. This increase of German air strength more than offsets the output of British and French air forces even before this capture of Czech war material.

There is also an item of \$135,000,000 in Czech gold added to the German war chest. In foreign banks, the Czech republic had \$300,000,000 worth of assets. International finance will make this amount available to Nazi Germany for whatever purposes may be decided by Chancellor Hitler.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

HUMANS

THESE DAYS, WHILE Europe reels along the edge of the precipice, I am thinking of young Kurt in his Tyrol village—six feet tall, Kurt is, and blond like a god—and of that nameless brown-faced boy on the road beside the Danube, and of the old waiter in the inn beside the Marne with the face shattered by shellfire in September, '14, and of those jolly Germans around the tables of the inn, under the linden trees.

I am thinking of them as human beings, with hearts in them and hopes and laughter, creatures exactly like us.

We read of crisis in Europe, and we listen to the shrieks of madmen on the radio, and we begin to think of Europe as a map, as an assortment of opposing forces and ideologies, as a series of boundaries, as population figures.

It isn't that at all. It's folks like us, but you have to see them before you ever realize it. You can never really know, except in a mere intellectual sense, that Europe is inhabited by human beings until you have seen them and talked with them and lived with them. The intellectual process of knowing is never any real use, never lets you understand anything. But if you have been among the Europeans you will know what is really going on in Europe today, not in the minds of dictators, but in the hearts of people like you and me.

You will remember young Kurt, that Austrian boy in his short leather pants, his beautiful tanned shoulders, as he swings his scythe in the tiny hayfield between the mountains. He has learned a few words of English at school and as he tries to ask you about America, the light of envy in his eyes, the look of longing to see the big world beyond the mountains, is something to remember always.

What has happened to Kurt? In Hitler's army, perhaps, a tiny human particle in the storm that sweeps over Europe—cannon fodder, this beautiful boy, for the dictator's use. And he didn't want to fight. He only wanted to talk about American automobile engines and about Jean Harlow.

OLD JULES

AND OLD JULES in his shiny black coat and white apron, in that inn yard on the bank of the Marne—what is going to happen to Jules? He fought the Germans on that very bridge yonder, when they tried to cross the Marne, and half his face was shot off that day. And as he brings you tiny lobsters and white wine and serves them on tables under the trees, he will pause, if you insist, and tell you about the battle of the Marne, but that is long ago. He would rather talk about the wine.

Sometimes when he is not busy serving dinner you'll see him looking across the brown river, where fat horses pull the fat river boats, and you will know what Jules is thinking. He is wondering if the Germans will ever come to the river edge again. Jules is a little shaky for fighting now.

Across the Rhine they are the same kind of folks, after you get used to their habit of raising the right hand and muttering "Heil Hitler." I like to think of those German farmers, who have come into the little town of Biberach for a celebration, with long ribbons flowing from their hats, with a girl on each arm.

How they danced all night on a little platform in the park beside a ruined castle tower. What a jingling, clattering music from the fat perspiring band, like the sound of a child's music box! And how they linked hands and paraded, dancing, through the village streets, just before dawn! What is happening to them in this universal madness, these farmers who only want enough to eat and drink and a little music.

And that brown, bare-footed boy on the road beside the muddy Danube, where is he, now that Hitler has come? He had seven goats to herd and he watched us shyly, trying to whistle, and when we spoke to him he pretended not to hear. But when we offered him a couple of pengoes he took the money eagerly enough and helped us fill our radiator from the river with an old can and he looked at us with wide, black eyes, like creatures from another world.

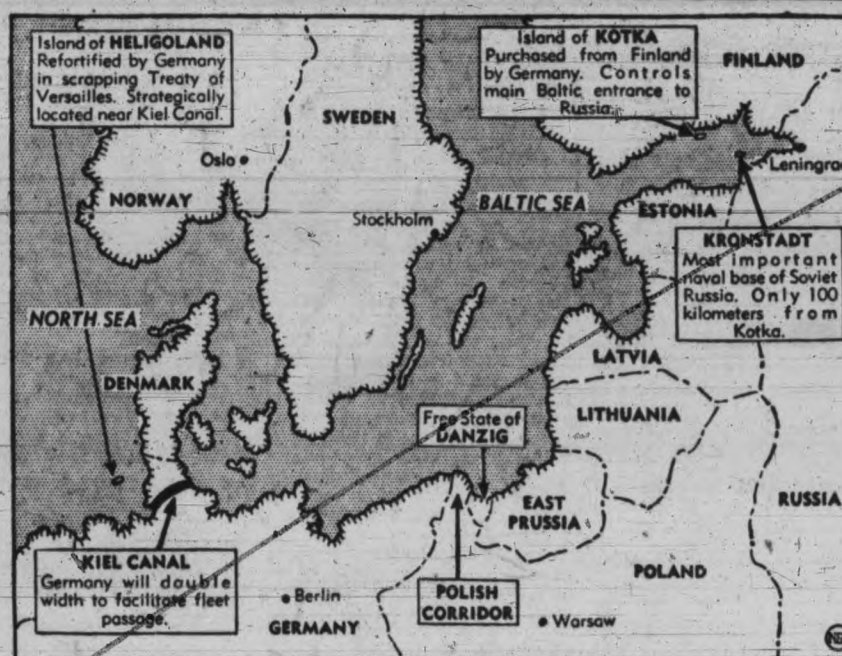
As we drove on down the Danube, between the spinning fields of grain, the boy watched us, shading his eyes with his hands, a great longing in his heart. He will be old enough to put on a uniform this year.

YES, IT IS WAR

THEY HAVE GROWN used to that in Europe, for they are tougher in spirit than we are. I remember that pink-faced girl in wooden shoes who sold us gasoline out of a can in a village near Vimy. She was a war baby, born here on the line of battle where you can still see some of the large shell holes, overgrown with grass. Oul, said she, pouring the gasoline into the tank, there will be war. Of course, naturally, said the girl in the wooden shoes, and she smiled as only French girls can.

A young fellow drove by on a farm cart behind a huge horse and he and the girl exchanged lovers' glances. They may call him to the colors any day. I wonder what that pretty girl thinks about the war now. They are tough of spirit over there. In the pass of Killcrankie, where the bare-footed Scots under Dundee defeated the English, there is a tiny store selling post cards and Scotch toffee and kippers. The man behind the counter fought in the Great War. He has a Scottish face like granite, with a scar on the cheek. He is ready for another war.

"Aye," said he, "if war comes, we'll no shirk it." But he would rather talk about Saturday's football match in Glasgow.



SWASTIKA OVER THE BALTIC—This map shows how German program of naval expansion aims at control of Baltic Sea. Doubling width of Kiel Canal will permit German fleet to shuttle between North Sea, facing Britain and Atlantic, to Baltic, facing Russia. Purchase of Island of Kotka, which Germany is said to be making into a miniature Gibraltar and airport base, puts Hitler's navy in controlling position at main entrance to Russia and within striking distance of Kronstadt, vital Soviet base.

Radio, Politicians and Youngsters

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

KNOW of no institution on this continent which is doing more timely service for democracy than the so-called Town Meeting of the Air which is held every Thursday night. There is no commercial sponsor of this program, and it is broadcast as a public service by the National Broadcasting Company. The meetings are always in the form of debates, giving both sides of the question, or rather all sides, for there are usually more than two sides to any real modern problem of democracy.

Incidentally, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is slowly but steadily improving its services along these lines. The Sunday forum sessions on public questions are valuable. Of course, the studio dialogue must always lack the spontaneity of the speeches made at an actual public meeting. The most lively part of the Town Meeting of the Air is the question and answer period when the private citizen in the audience gets his innings. It is amusing to note how a set speech which goes over fine when the speaker is reading from a prepared manuscript is punctured beyond hope of repair by some blunt queries from the audience.

A MOVE FOR CANADA TO COPY

I HEAR from New Zealand that the broadcasting commission there makes a practice of broadcasting all the important speeches made in parliament. One result has been that the business of the country is speeded up. The listeners out in the back country write in as angry as hornets when some old-fashioned party politician wastes the time of the House by ranting on simply to get something on Hansard.

One of the things which always surprises and disgusts laymen when they visit Parliament for the first time is to see for themselves that many of the speeches are made when absolutely nobody in the whole chamber pays the slightest bit of attention to the speaker. A few members sit around reading newspapers, writing letters or gossiping in stage whispers among themselves. The speaker does not even bother to raise his voice. He is simply speaking to the official reporters who will record his speech in Hansard, large numbers of which he will send around to his constituents at home as proof that he is on the job at Ottawa.

WHAT WE MISS

ON THE OTHER HAND, there are speeches made from time to time which are so important

WHEN CANADA WAS NEARLY TRADED TO U.S.

From Winnipeg Free Press

A very interesting bit of history concerning Canada appears to have just come to light. During the Civil War in the United States, when the heavy loss of life was deplored by many people in Great Britain, it was proposed by William Ewart Gladstone, John Bright and three other prominent in political life, that President Lincoln should allow the southern states to secede and that the northern states, as compensation, should take over all of what is now Canada. The authorities for this statement are Goldwin Smith, the eminent scholar formerly resident in Toronto, and the late Sir Joseph Flavelle.

Mr. Horace T. Hunter tells in the Financial Post, how Sir

Saturday's football match in Glasgow.

Just human beings, all of them, not problems of economics, not dots on a map, and helpless, as we all are, swept along by forces that we do not understand.

that the whole country should have a chance to hear them. Young Mr. Heon, the Quebec nationalist leader of the Conservative party, recently made one such speech. It was a statement of Quebec's probable reaction to the threatened war in Europe. It was, of course, summarized in the press. But no summary could begin to tell the people at large just how Quebec people feel and why. Yet these things are of vital importance to Canada as a whole.

Recently the Prime Minister made one of the most important speeches of his career. In it he reiterated Laurier's famous dictum that when England is at war, Canada is at war. With a radio network covering the entire country from coast to coast all of the people should have known in advance that an important speech was coming and all should have had a chance to hear it by radio.

THESE CHANGING TIMES

THE RADIO is a heaven sent boon to the free world if the free world has brains enough to use it with intelligence. Yet I more and more wonder whether or not democracy is not losing out because it is not using modern inventions as they should be used. If it is the truth that makes men free must men not at least hear it.

I recently tried out an experiment on a group of small youngsters, boys and girls just about the school starting age. All of them, of course, went to the movies and saw the news reels. All saw pictures in the papers, and magazines.

They all knew Hitler by sight and by name. Most of them had heard his voice over the radio. They all thought he was a very bad man. They almost all knew Mussolini by sight, and name, but had not heard him. They all knew President Roosevelt by sight, name and voice. All said he was a good man. They all knew our own King and Queen by sight, but not all by name. None had heard the King or Queen. They all knew the Duke of Windsor by sight. Some called him by his right name, but most said he was King Edward. None of the group I tested knew Mackenzie King by name or sight or had ever heard his voice.

I think there is plenty of food for thought there.

Parallel Thoughts

The wicked flee when no man pursueth: but the righteous are bold as a lion.—Proverbs 28:1.

Right is might, and ever was, and ever shall be so.—Hare.

Joseph related on February 20—shortly before his death—to the Four Arts Club in Palm Beach, Florida, how Goldwin Smith had told him the whole story 30 years ago.

Goldwin Smith, as a very young man and a British subject—then resident in Britain—had gone to the United States and was an observer at the Battle of Gettysburg. A messenger brought a dispatch from London. It was signed by those five prominent men and made the tentative and unofficial suggestion regarding secession of the south and the annexation of Canada. The war had gone so far by that time, however, and the north was so determined to prevent secession, that Goldwin Smith knew that the proposal was impractical and useless, and he threw the letter into a camp fire and watched it burn.

Did the story by any chance leak out, or was it just a coincidence that a few years later, just after the war, the United States Secretary of State seriously proposed that that country should be allowed to acquire all that is now western Canada?

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BRITAIN AND CHRISTIANITY

To the Editor:—In an article published locally, L. S. Metford has given a very erroneous impression, in that she states "he (Gregory) will ever be remembered as the one who introduced Christianity to Britain. If L. S. Metford implied that Gregory, through Augustine, introduced Popery to Britain, then I am in complete agreement with her.

If Augustine brought Christianity to Britain, how was it that when he landed he found already established a Christian church with its three orders of ministry, bishops, priests and deacons. When and by whom Christianity was first introduced to Britain cannot at this distance of time be exactly ascertained.

Authorities show the establishment of Christianity in Britain during the few hundred years before Augustine's advent—Eusebius, Bishops Jewel and Stillingfleet, Dr. Cace-Baronius, on the authority of an ancient manuscript in the Vatican Library, show that the gospel was planted in Britain by Simon Zetotes the Apostle, and Joseph of Arimathea, and that the latter went to Britain 35 A.D., or about the 21st year of Tiberius, and died in that country.

I cannot do better than to quote Esme Wingfield-Stratford's "The History of British Civilization," Vol. 1, page 47, 1928 edition, to illustrate the implication of my use of the word popery: "When we think of the church we must not confuse it with the Christianity—in the sense of the original teaching of its founder. This may or may not have been the inspiration of the church's doctrine, but the church itself is not a spirit, but an organized society, sharply defined as to its personnel, its dogma and its discipline. When we talk of Christianity coming to the English we are describing a very complex and hardly definable process, which some people might maintain has never yet been brought to completion. But we are on sure ground when we say that in the year 597 the Church of Rome, in the person of her missionary, Augustine, came to England and received official recognition from Ethelbert, King of Kent, and nominal Welder of Britain."

ARTHUR ANNETT.
2727 Asquith Street.

CHANCE TO ENLIST

To the Editor:—I read a few days ago of gatherings of young men who passed resolutions to be forwarded to various governments and I thought how futile they all were.

If all the young men would resolve to make themselves fit to be useful in case of a national emergency, they would be doing something worthwhile. Do the young men labor under the impression that all they have to do is to enroll in a unit and they automatically become proficient? If they do, they are sadly mistaken. It takes time to train men, and the preliminary work is very necessary. If the young men would join voluntarily, the need for any sort of compulsory service would not arise, and it is certain that some compulsory action will be necessary unless our young men show some sort of patriotic spirit. Action and not talk is what is wanted. Come on Tom, Dick and Harry—do your stuff.

P. W. RAWSON,
502 Central Building.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The lecture treated on subjects familiar to the audience."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "chaste"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Ascension, asbestos, asphalt, asparagus.
4. What does the word "torrid" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ju that means "legal power or authority"?

Answers
1. Say, "The lecture treated of subjects." 2. Pronounce the a as in paste, not as in past. 3. Asphalt. 4. Dried with, or exposed to, heat, especially of the sun. "The torrid days of summer had gone." 5. Jurisdiction.

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First Rock Garden Show Outstanding

Many Beautiful Exhibits
Open to Public in
Crystal Garden Ballroom

The floral wealth that comes to Victoria at this season of the year is attractively arranged in the north ballroom of the Crystal Garden for the first annual show, of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society, which opened yesterday and will continue until late this evening.

Outstanding among the competitive exhibits are the miniature rock gardens, which are highly artistic and bespeak of much understanding and love of wild flowers on the part of those who arranged them.

All are different; all equally attractive. They contain odd and, beautifully-shaped rocks, miniature pools and rocky paths, tiny waterfalls and a host of tiny ferns and native mosses.

The judges, Mrs. A. Nichols, Mrs. R. M. Palmer of Cobble Hill and Mrs. A. C. U. Berry of Portland had no easy task in picking the best of the many fine exhibits.

One of the most unusual exhibits is a shell-shaped bowl of skunk cabbage, entered by Mrs. F. N. D. Robertson, and arranged in water around shells from Hawaii.

Many flat bowls contain tiny spring flowers from private gardens; there are great baskets and bowls of spring blossoms, wild lilies have been beautifully arranged. One deep red bowl contains half a dozen stately Calla lilies.

The committee in charge of the



IN CHARGE OF ROCK GARDEN SHOW—The committee of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society in charge of the first annual show in the north ballroom of the Crystal Garden deserves credit for the outstanding exhibition that is now being held. In the above picture, from left to right, are Miss Lucy Angus, Mrs. Thomas M. Knox, Commander V. P. Alleyne, Alan B. Morkill, president of the society, and Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, whose miniature rock garden took a special prize.

show is composed of Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, chairman; Alan Morkill, president; Miss Lucy Angus, Mrs. Charles W. Baker, secretary; Miss Lucy Angus, Mrs. C. S. Wilkie, Mrs. William Merston, Mrs. C. J. Coultas, assisted by Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton; Mrs. A. T. Goward, W. H. Warren, Mrs. E. H. Elkington, Colonel and Mrs. T. M. Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Victor MacDowall.

The beautiful rock garden arranged by Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson and Commander and Mrs. V. P. Alleyne took a special prize. This garden is outstandingly fine, arranged around a rock cliff and containing many varieties of tiny native flowers and mosses and stones.

Following is the complete prize list:

Bowl of spring flowers, low arrangement—1, Mrs. Tindall; 2, Mrs. C. W. Baker; highly commended, Mrs. F. Robertson, Miss Pitts.

Bowl of spring flowers, high arrangement—1, Mrs. Benning; 2, Mrs. Money.

Bowl of blossoms of flowering shrubs or trees—1, Mrs. Lawson; 2, Mrs. Charles Swaine.

Basket of spring flowers—1, Mrs. Gillespie; 2, Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Basket of blossoms of flowering shrubs or trees—1, Mrs. McMullen; 2, Mrs. F. Robertson.

Plant suitable for rock garden—1, Mrs. F. Robertson; 2, Mrs. H. C. V. MacDowall.

Native plant suitable for rock garden—1, Mrs. F. Robertson; 2, A. B. Morkill.

Association of plants suitable for rock garden—1, Mrs. William Merston; 2, A. B. Morkill.

Plant suitable for rock

Charles Lewis Found Guilty

To Be Sentenced At End
Of Assizes for Possession
Of Stolen Goods

Found guilty on all three counts of illegally retaining possession of stolen goods, Charles Lewis was remanded in close custody for sentence at the close of the assizes following completion of his trial at 6.41 yesterday evening.

The jury was out two hours reaching its verdict at the end of the two-day trial.

Detectives Fearon Woodburn and William Stark were recalled to the witness stand following the luncheon adjournment yesterday to give rebuttal evidence refuting the claims of the accused he had acted as an agent assisting the police in tracing criminals when he acquired stolen property.

Both officers stated emphatically they had not told Lewis to secure stolen goods.

Frank Higgins, K.C., defence counsel, in his address to the jury, declared Lewis had performed a great service for the police in assisting them. Far from being condemned, he should have been commended, Mr. Higgins said. He was, counsel stated, one of the links between the police and the underworld, a link of exceptional value.

Mr. Higgins attributed to his client's astuteness the success of the officers in making several arrests. He charged city detectives with "framing" Lewis because the accused had humiliated them by suggesting they were not awake to their duties and should have come to him for recovered loot at a time earlier than they did.

J. B. Clearihue, K.C., crown prosecutor, referred to the testimony of Donald Stancil, youth now serving time for burglaries, who had stated 91 per cent of the goods he and Stancil had stolen had been sold to Lewis. The accused, he said, would also have disclosed to police certain other stolen articles had he been acting in a straightforward manner. Mr. Clearihue completed his address in 30 minutes, sifting the evidence to support his case.

Mr. Justice Robertson gave the jury the usual instructions on reasonable doubt and the weight of circumstantial evidence and suggested the main question in the case was whether or not the accused had had the arrangement with the police he alleged he had.

P. J. Sinnott assisted Mr. Higgins with the defence.

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Norway in the face of growing tension in northern Europe, decided yesterday to double the number of its naval recruits.

Recruits who have completed their training were ordered to remain in service. New recruits will begin duty April 1, doubling the number on active service.

Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "TONY, THE COBBLER"

Continued from Page 2

"AFFIRMED!" Joe Vendatta was first found guilty in the criminal court of Cook County, Illinois, of the crime of extortion and threats to kill. The evidence of the handwriting on the birthday card was considered by the court as "overwhelming" and the Supreme Court of Illinois agreed with that opinion.

This case is a striking example of the extent to which some people will go in their lust for money. Here were two Italian boys, playmates from the old country, seeking freedom and opportunity in a new land. Across the great Atlantic they came, but it was not far enough to escape the sinister influence of the Black Hand, a foreign-spawned evil of some years ago. It was a secret society of lawlessness and blackmail, that spread its poisonous tentacles to all parts of the world.

Although convicted by both the lower and the higher court, the question was in many minds, whether Vendatta was really a member or a victim of the Black Hand, forced perhaps to do this dastardly act against his boyhood friend.

Evidently, "Tony, The Cobbler" felt this way too, for he steadily refused to believe in the guilt of Joseph Vendatta.

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF "MOVIE MADNESS"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

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HOW TO RELIEVE COLDS

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease the Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds

1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.

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It's the way thousands know to get almost immediate relief

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

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Gallon, \$4.20; 1/2 gallon, \$2.25; quart, \$1.25; pint, 70¢; 1/4 pint, 40¢
Greens and whites slightly higher.

Spencer's Oil Shingle Stain, covers like paint and withstands all weather conditions—
Regular colors, gallon, \$2.00; 5 gallons, \$9.50
Greens and greys, gallon, \$2.25; 5 gallons, \$10.75

Spencer's Outside Porch Paint for verandas and steps. Shades—battleship, blue and light grey; also red—
Gallon, \$4.45; 1/2 gallon, \$2.45; quart, \$1.35; pint, 75¢

Spencer's Interior Floor and Linoleum Enamel (4-hour dry), all colors—
Gallon, \$4.45; 1/2 gallon, \$2.40; quart, \$1.35; pint, 75¢; 1/4 pint, 45¢

Spencer's "Red Label" Floor and Linoleum Varnish, withstands boiling water and does not turn white. Colors are light and dark, walnut, mahogany and clear—
Gallon, \$5.50; 1/2 gallon, \$2.90; quart, \$1.50; pint, 80¢; 1/4 pint, 50¢

Spencer's "Glazol" Utility Enamel, a full-gloss (4-hour dry) Enamel. For woodwork and furniture; all colors—
Gallon, \$6.25; 1/2 gallon, \$3.20; quart, \$1.65; pint, 90¢; 1/4 pint, 50¢; 1/8 pint, 30¢

Spencer's Interior Flat Wall Paint—makes a hard, washable surface on rough or smooth plaster, concrete, wallboard or woodwork; all colors—
Gallon, \$4.25; 1/2 gallon, \$2.30; quart, \$1.20

Moore's UTILAC Enamel—a semi-gloss interior enamel for walls, furniture and woodwork. All colors—
Gallon, \$6.50; 1/2 gallon, \$3.40; quart, \$1.75; pint, 95¢; 1/4 pint, 55¢; 1/8 pint, 35¢

Spencer's Pure Shellac.
White, gallon, \$4.50; 1/2 gallon, \$2.40; quart, \$1.30; pint, 75¢; 1/4 pint, 45¢
Orange, gallon, \$4.10; 1/2 gallon, \$2.25; quart, \$1.20; pint, 70¢; 1/4 pint, 40¢

Valentine's Super Valspar Varnish, will withstand over 400 degrees of heat. Extra hard for table tops and floors—
Gallon, \$7.50; 1/2 gallon, \$3.85; quart, \$1.95; pint, \$1.05; 1/4 pint, 60¢

Marine Paint for all exterior and interior boat painting—
Gallon, \$4.75; 1/2 gallon, \$2.50; quart, \$1.40; pint, 80¢; 1/4 pint, 50¢
White, green and red slightly higher.

Marine Copper Paint, red or brown—
Gallon, \$4.75; 1/2 gallon, \$2.65; quart, \$1.40; pint, 80¢
Greens slightly higher.

Spencer's Pure Boiled or Raw Linseed Oil—in your container. A gallon, \$1.25

Spencer's Pure Turpentine—in your own container. A gallon, 90¢

Spencer's Pure Kalsomine Wall Tints. Mix in warm or cold water; all colors; 5-lb. pkg., 50¢

BABCO De Luxe Wall Tints, all colors. Mix in warm or cold water; 5-lb. pkg., 65¢

Church's Alabastine Wall Tints, all colors. Mix in warm or cold water; 5-lb. pkg., 70¢

Moore's Muresco Wall Colors, mix in boiling water. All colors; 5-lb. pkg., 70¢

BAPCO De Luxe Plasterfix, for filling cracks and nail holes in plaster; 1-lb. pkg., 15¢

Savogran Wood Filler. Mix as required. Dries quickly and does not shrink—
Small tin, each, 20¢; large tin, 40¢

Clensel Liquid Soap, enough to make 16 gallons of cleaning fluid. Excellent also for cleaning old paint brushes. Large bottle, 60¢

Spencer's Stovepipe Enamel, gives a high-gloss finish. Prices, 15¢ and 25¢

Absorene Wallpaper Cleaner. Enough to clean walls and blinds in one room. Tin, 20¢

PAINT SPECIALS

"ATLANTIC" HOUSE PAINT, for all interior and exterior work; covers well and compares well with many higher-priced paints—
A gal., \$2.25; 1/2 gal., \$1.40; qt., 80¢; pt., 50¢; 1/4 pt., 30¢

"ATLANTIC" PORCH AND VERANDA PAINTS, battleship grey, a quart, 95¢

"ATLANTIC" FLOOR VARNISH (4-hour dry); light and dark oak, mahogany, walnut and clear. A qt., 95¢; Pint, 65¢

"ATLANTIC" FULL-GLOSS ENAMEL, for furniture and woodwork, a quart, 95¢

"ATLANTIC" FLOOR AND LINOLEUM ENAMEL (a high-gloss enamel) (4-hour dry), a quart, 95¢

"ATLANTIC" FLAT WALL PAINT, white or ivory. A quart, 95¢

"MONOGRAM" PURE SHELLAC, white and orange. Quart bottle, 60¢

SPENCER'S "MONOGRAM" OIL SHINGLE STAIN, four colors only, red, green, chocolate and black. A gal., \$1.70; 5-gal. cans, \$8.00

SPENCER'S TURPENTINE, a large bottle, 25¢
—Paints and Varnishes, Lower Main, Arcade Building

ROOFING and BUILDING PAPER SPECIALS



Spencer's "Lion" Roofing, guaranteed good quality—
1-ply, a roll, \$2.10; 2-ply, a roll, \$2.50
3-ply, a roll, \$3.10
Plain Building Paper, 400-foot rolls, 85¢
Saturated Building Paper, 400-foot rolls, \$1.10
Interior Grey Wall Felt, 450-foot rolls, \$2.80
Interior Grey Wall Felt, heavier weight, 450-foot roll, \$3.50

Interior Blue Spruce Wall Board—
250-foot, a roll, \$1.85
500-foot, a roll, \$3.75
Asbestos Roof Paint, a gallon, \$1.40

In Our Hardware Dept.

Supplies You'll Need During Paint-up, Clean-up Week

STEP LADDERS—Well made, strong and exceedingly low priced.

4-foot Ladders, plain, each, 95¢

Fully bolted, each, \$1.45

5-foot Ladders, plain, each, \$1.15

Fully bolted, each, \$1.59

6-foot Ladders, plain, each, \$1.40

Fully bolted, each, \$2.00

7-foot Ladders, plain, each, \$1.75

Fully bolted, each, \$2.25

8-foot Step Ladders, each, \$2.60

BAMBOO LADDERS for orchard or house use—10-foot, 12-foot and 14-foot, priced according to length, at \$2.29, \$2.63 and \$3.15

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Arcade Bldg.

UTENSILS AND CLEANING NEEDS

Galvanized Pails, various sizes and weights. Priced from 30¢ to \$1.10

Trellises in five different shapes, 33¢

to \$5.50

Scrub Brushes, all sizes and shapes, 15¢

to \$3.50

Banister Brushes, fibre, hair or corn, 30¢ to \$8.00

Wall Brushes with long handles, \$1.20

Self-wringing Mops, each, 60¢

Mop Sticks, each, 25¢

Deck Mops, each, 35¢ to 50¢

Mop Cloths, each, 23¢

Crank Mops, each, \$1.10

Reversible Dusting Mops, 39¢ to \$1.75

O'Cedar Triangular Dusting Mops, \$1.35 to \$1.65

O'Cedar Polishing Mops, treated with oil, \$1.00 to \$1.50

Corn Brooms, each, 33¢ to \$1.10

Hair Floor Brooms, \$1.00 to \$3.65

Fibre Floor Brooms, each, 50¢ to \$1.75

Bristle Floor Brooms, each, \$3.50 to \$4.00

WE STOCK THE FOLLOWING WAX in different-size tins—

Johnston's Old English Poliflor, O'Cedar, Shinola, Glo-Coat, O'Cedar Self-polishing

Waxes, Ronuk. Our stock of Polishes includes—Renol, Lemon Oil, O'Cedar, Liquid Veneer, Min, Tumbler and Amberine.

Brasso, 15¢ to \$1.10

Silvo, 15¢ and 25¢

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ESSAY COMPETITION
FOR SCHOOL PUPILS
Subject: "Why Canada Should Remain Part of the British Empire"
FIRST PRIZE.....\$10.00
SECOND PRIZE..... 7.50
THIRD PRIZE..... 5.00

While essays will not be rejected because of length, it is suggested that they should not exceed 1,500 words. The subject of the essay should be written at the top of each page. On the first page should also be written the name, age, grade, school, and address of the pupil, and the name and address of the teacher or principal. The pages should be numbered. It is suggested that the pupil keep a copy, as essays will not be returned. Essays are to be mailed to Mr. H. Pearce, 1155 Oxford Street, Victoria, on or before May 10.

This essay competition is sponsored by the Victoria County Loyal Orange Lodge.

Names of the judges will be announced later.

Married 59 Years, Her Divorce Plea Refused

ROGERSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Denied a divorce for the second time in 18 months, "Aunt Ellen" Jones, 84, insisted "I ain't goin' to live" with William H. Jones, her 85-year-old husband for 59 years.

Chancellor W. H. Wallace refused a divorce on grounds of cruelty and non-support and said the action "appeared ridiculous."

Testimony indicated one of the couple's seven children, Alpha Jones, was a source of contention and Wallace ordered her to seek a new residence away from her parents.

Mrs. Don Munday To Address Clubwomen

The Women's Canadian Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 p.m. in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel, Mrs. Don Munday, naturalist and mountaineer, will tell of some of the beauties of the Jasper Park area, which she will illustrate by slides of her own making.

Mrs. Munday has always delighted her audiences with her interesting experiences as an alpinist. Her pictures depict vividly the beauties of the Canadian Rockies.

Miss Lauretta McCall and Mr. William Inglis will sing duets, accompanied by Miss Lister.

Musical Festival Changes Its Office

The Victoria Musical Festival has transferred its office to 720 Fort Street and all information may be had from the secretary there.

Holders of trophies and cups belonging to the association are asked to return them to Little and Taylor, Seaward Building, at once, so they may be cleaned and engraved ready for display, April 18.

JAMESON'S PREMIUM LIST

No. "P." Issued 16th March, 1939. Printed on green paper, is now ready and cancels all previous lists. It is free for the asking.

W. A. Jameson Coffee Co. Ltd.
754 Broughton St. Phone E 1511

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Vancouver Drug COMPANY LIMITED
2 Stores

Spring Brings New Smartness in SHOES

Open and closed toes, cut-outs, perforations, are strictly in the mode. Width AAA to E.

\$2.95 to \$4.95

THE VANITY

1308 DOUGLAS ST.

"TAJ MAHAL" TEAS
From 60¢ lb.
Victoria Tea for
Victoria People
Indo-Ceylon Importers

SATURDAY IS PAYDAY ISN'T IT?

Jubilee W.A. Will Hold Tag Day

The Senior Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will make one of its rare appeals to the public on Saturday next, April 1, in the form of a tag day.

The proceeds will be devoted to the fund for the purchase of a much-needed steam pressure instrument washer and sterilizer.

Mrs. R. J. Jameson, the president of the auxiliary, is convening the affair, and will welcome any donation, no matter how small or how large. Uniformed nurses from the institution will assist in tagging at the street corners.

Local Delegate for Amsterdam Rally

The first Christian Youth Conference to be held at Amsterdam July 24 to August 2 will have a representative from Victoria.

Word has been received from the committee at headquarters in Toronto that church quotas are not filled and a delegate may be appointed from here.

A representative committee met recently and a meeting has been planned for Sunday, April 2, at 4, to appoint the delegate from nominations sent in from young people societies.

The representative appointed will travel with the western delegation to Toronto, then on to Montreal, leaving July 7 on the St. Letitia.

The Canadian committee has planned an attractive conference tour under the personal direction of Rev. Dr. W. Lockhart, secretary of the Student Christian Movement. The tour is for a period of 36 days, and includes the conference at Amsterdam.

The official Canadian delegation will number 50 and will represent all regions in Canada and typical points of view among Christian youth.

Literature and folders are available from Harry Renfree, representative of the Baptist Y.P.S.; Rita Rogers, of the Presbyterian Church; George Bennett, president of the Provincial A.Y.P.A.; Mr. Mun Hope, president of the Victoria and Lower Island Y.P.U., and Miss Doris Jones, general secretary of Y.W.C.A.

Basketball Dance On Friday, March 31

The basketball season of the Esquimalt Athletic Association will wind up on Friday, March 31, with a dance in the club quarters, Fraser Street. Bert Zala's orchestra will supply the dance music and the hall will be decorated for the occasion.

Previous dances of the association have proven very popular and the basketball committee are sparing no efforts to assure a good time for all who attend. The committee is as follows: Neil Fraser, Bill Stewart, Vern Roddick and Ernie Stock.

A generator capable of generating 250 watts, a two-light revolving beacon and field lights, make up a portable airport lighting system which can be set up in 15 minutes.

Keep Well all the time with rich blood and steady nerves by using **Dr. Chase's Nerve Food** CONTAINS VITAMIN B1

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\$1.00

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111 YATES ST.

Something New... in the Latest Style

Black Monkey Fur Bolero

\$75.00

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

100 YATES STREET

Understanding of Current Affairs Necessary

Lady Tweedsmuir Tells Women's Canadian Club

Lady Tweedsmuir paid tribute to the Women's Canadian Club as a body of well-informed women who, as such, can exert a stabilizing influence in these troublous times, in her gracious little impromptu address before the club yesterday afternoon at its reception in her honor.

Her Excellency was replying to the graceful welcome accorded her by Mrs. Harold L. Campbell, the president, who spoke of the distinguished visitor's dual role as wife of the representative of the King and as Susan Buchanan in the world of letters. "Those disturbers of world peace who doubt the solidarity of the Empire would be disillusioned if they could hear the warm welcome accorded everywhere to Their Excellencies," she concluded.

Recalling that it had been her pleasant duty to say "Thank you" for kindnesses and generous hospitality many times during her stay in Canada, Lady Tweedsmuir thanked the club for its welcome and its flowers, and commended the "magnificent work the Women's Canadian Club is doing over the tea cups."

"It is indispensable to inform ourselves as to current affairs, as things change so quickly in these troublous times, and it helps tremendously to have a body of women so well-versed in affairs of the day as the Canadian Club," Her Excellency remarked, apropos of the lectures enjoyed by the club.

At the close of the afternoon, Lady Tweedsmuir stood at the entrance to the ballroom and all the members, to the number of over 300, were presented to her by Mrs. George Pape, her lady-in-waiting.

Her Excellency was gowning in an accordion-pleated frock of beige chiffon, with a loose black coat in finger-tip length, with a small black turban relieved with cerise accents and a flowing veil, and silver fox furs, and Mrs. Hamber wore a smart frock of black wool lace and crepe, with a close-fitting black hat, trimmed at the back with a wired bow of fine black veiling and a fox scarf.

Children's Aid W.A. Is Busy on Sewing

The W.A. to the Children's Aid met in the Y.M.C.A. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Donald McAdie presiding. Mrs. A. E. James, treasurer, was welcomed on her return after having recovered from a serious illness.

A letter from the aid was read thanking the W.A. for material for dresses for the older girls. The sewing committee reported 63 garments had been made since January.

An offer from a local organization to assume the costs of one child was gratefully received, this offer to be handed over to the aid to be dealt with.

Plans were considered for a bridge tea to be held in April.

COURT NORTHERN LIGHT

The quarterly meeting of Court Northern Light, No. 5935, Ancient Order of Foresters, was held Wednesday evening, Chief Ranger, Bro. J. Smirl, in the chair. The juvenile committee reported 12 candidates were initiated at the last meeting.



Lady Tweedsmuir at the Women's Canadian Club reception and tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon. On the left, Her Excellency was caught by the Times cameraman as Mrs. Harold L. Campbell, who is seated next to her, while on the right is Mrs. E. W. Hamber. In the other charming study, at the same function, Her Excellency has just been presented with a sheaf of daffodils and iris by pretty little Sandra Sturdy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Sturdy, on behalf of the club.

~ SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ~

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick has gone over to Vancouver to preach at the golden jubilee services at St. Paul's Church Sunday. He will be the guest of Canon and Mrs. H. G. King.

Miss Heather Bartlett, daughter of Rev. Rural Dean Bartlett of Ashcroft, is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. King and Miss Claire King, Craigdarroch.

Rev. A. K. McMinn, pastor of the McDougall United Church at Edmonton, and former pastor of the First Congregational Church here, is a visitor in the city, renewing former acquaintances.

Miss Eileen Pettit, a popular April bride-to-be, was presented with a beautiful silver-plated hot water jug by Mr. R. W. Tipper on behalf of the Cedar Hill Parent-Teacher Association during their general meeting Wednesday evening.

Mrs. M. A. Clark, Shirley, B.C., announces the engagement of her second daughter, Irene M. Clark, to Mr. Archie Campbell, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, Beaver Lake, Saanich. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on April 22.

A tea was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Craig, 400 Boleskine Road, on Wednesday afternoon by the "Willing Workers" of the Parkdale Sunday School. Mr. H. Bracken, the superintendent, and gave a short talk on the work of the Sunday school, after which Mr. R. M. Hall spoke a few words of encouragement. Tea was poured by Mrs. J. M. Stewart and Mrs. M. Scott. In conjunction with the tea the Junior Mission Band, under the leadership of Mrs. Andy Stewart, held a sale of work. The proceeds of both the tea and sale will go towards the Building Fund of the Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chockley of 1350 Merritt Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Christina, to Mr. Frank Alfred Le-Poidevin, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Le-Poidevin, 2104, Lorne Terrace. The wedding to take place on Easter Monday at St. Alban's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wragg, of 949 Cowichan Street, announce the engagement of their niece, Lillian Dora Smith, daughter of the late Catherine and William Smith, of Winchester, England, to Mr. Frederick J. Martin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Martin, of 1069 Redfern Street, Victoria. The wedding to be quietly solemnized at the home of Rev. A. de B. Owen, late in April.

Mr. and Mrs. George Piercy, 810 Linden Avenue, will be "at home" to their friends on Saturday, April 1, from 3 till 6, on the occasion of their diamond wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Piercy arrived from Hongkong recently, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Piercy of Shanghai arrived this morning on the Empress of Russia to attend the family reunion, for which Miss Mary Piercy will also come over from New Westminster to be with her parents.

Miss Barbara Pajton, The Uplands, will sail from Vancouver shortly on the Erris of the Eastern-Asiatic Line, for Jamaica. After a few days there she will transfer to the Royal Netherlands liner Costa Rica, en route to Central and South America, and after several days stay at Trinidad will sail aboard the Lady Hawkins of the Canadian National Line, for a cruise to the Leeward Islands and Bermuda. She will return home in June, overland from Boston and New York.

Miss Margaret Smedley, R.N., of Langford, left yesterday to spend a week in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. K. Campbell, and will also visit relations in New Westminster.

Mrs. C. Holmes, 1042 Johnson Street, announces the engagement of her third daughter, Irene May, to Mr. David Barr, third son of Mr. David Barr, Blanshard Street. The wedding will take place April 26.

A successful 500 and whist game was held for the drill team of Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. B. Harper, 827 Pandora Avenue. Ten tables were in play. The winners were: Mrs. Penketh, Mr. Bell, Mrs. Holburg, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. B. Harper Jr. and Mrs. A. Gurney. After the game dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. S. A. Brown, Mrs. B. Harper and Mrs. J. Morgan. Community singing and vocal solos by Mrs. L. Porter and Mrs. E. Jane brought the evening to a close.

Miss Jean Dempsey, who is to be married to Mr. Durward L. Brown next week, was the guest of honor at a cup and saucer shower given by Mrs. L. N. Nelson, Robertson Street, at Spencer's tearoom on Thursday afternoon. The bride-to-be received many dainty gifts. The tea table, arranged with a lovely bowl of pink tulips and daffodils, was presided over by Mrs. W. A. Dempsey, mother of the guest of honor, and by Mrs. Nelson. The guests were: Mrs. C. A. Argall, Mrs. F. Baylis (Dauphin, Man.), Mrs. J. Coxworth, Mrs. John Dempsey, Mrs. H. Lamb, Mrs. W. Robb, Mrs. J. P. Dempsey, Mrs. M. A. Hughes and Miss M. Buxton.

In compliment to Miss Annie Rhodes, whose marriage to Mr. Frederick Walter will take place in April, her cousin, Miss Evelyn Rhodes, entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Rhodes, 2750 Shelbourne Street, with a cup and saucer shower, when the gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a large cup and saucer, cleverly made of crepe paper in pastel colors. Miss Jean Davidson and Miss Beth McNair presided at the tea table, which was centred with pussywillows and daffodils. The guests included Mrs. E. Rhodes, Mrs. J. Rhodes, Mrs. F. Walter, Mrs. Harold Parfitt, and the Misses Jean Davidson, Joan Landrick, Beth McNair, Sylvia Smith, Alice Dawson, Alice Gray, K. Heat, May Heat and Evelyn Rhodes.

Mrs. Henry Cousins and Miss Marion Morrison entertained on Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former, 3146 Irma Street, in honor of Miss Mary Morrison, whose marriage to Mr. Edgar Bell will take place next month. Daffodils and iris, with mauve and yellow color schemes, decorated the rooms. A corsage bouquet of carnations and violets was presented to Miss Morrison on her arrival by little Sheila Cousins. The gifts were concealed in an attractively-decorated basket. During the evening games were played and later a buffet supper was served. The invited guests were Mesdames R. Morrison, E. Bell, J. Musclow, W. Miller, W. Carey, H. Reid, J. Skelton, C. W. Lovell, G. Almond and Misses G. Spencer, D. Crowther, E. Cousins, B. Morrison, E. Thornber, H. Thackray, R. Thackray, V. Curtis, M. Skelton, A. Lovell, V. Martin and B. Kyle.

Mrs. R. P. H. Baird entertained at the tea hour yesterday afternoon at her home on Foul Bay Road in compliment to some out-of-town visitors in Victoria.

Mrs. Kenneth McLaren of Kelowna, who has been visiting in Victoria, has left for Vancouver, where she is the guest of Mrs. W. G. Swan.

Mrs. W. Dealey, Obed Avenue, entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon in honor of her niece, Mrs. E. Hawkes, who left for her home at Balgonie, Sask., on this afternoon's boat. Invited guests were Mrs. E. Eastham, Mrs. W. J. Evans, Mrs. M. Huddleston, Mrs. A. A. Pass, Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. P. E. Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Mercer, Mrs. E. Monk (Toronto), Mrs. E. Myers, Mrs. W. R. Woods, Daffodils, primroses and wallflowers were the decorations in the rooms, a bowl of primroses centring the tea table. Mrs. Dealey also entertained at another tea recently for Mrs. Hawkes, when the invited guests were Mrs. A. Boston, Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. F. Goodman, Mrs. P. Handley, Mrs. P. Kerr, Mrs. R. H. Lewin, Mrs. D. Ramsay, Mrs. F. Moules and Mrs. G. MacGregor. Daffodils and wallflowers were the decorations.

About 250 ex-pupils, friends and parents of the present students danced at the Sir James Douglas School last evening, when the Parent-Teacher Association entertained at a successful dance in aid of its funds. Principal W. H. Wilson and Mrs. Jamie Cameron, president of the P.T.A., and Mrs. D. P. W. Maunsell, past president, welcomed the guests in the auditorium, which presented a spring-like appearance with its bowls of plum blossom and daffodils. Zala's three-piece orchestra provided the music for dancing, and refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. H. J. Cunningham and her committee. Special guests for the occasion included members of the Board of School Trustees and their wives, and presidents of other P.T.A.s in the city. Major Stuart Robertson headed the committee in charge of the arrangements and was assisted by Messrs. W. C. Hudson, White and T. Brook.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 6)

MOM MAKES SWELL CAKE FROSTING

MAGIC CHOCOLATE FROSTING

3 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 1/2 cups (1 can) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
1 tablespoon water

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, stir over boiling water 5 minutes until it thickens. Add water. Cool. Spread on cold cake. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of 2 (9-inch) layers, or top and sides of loaf cake generously or about 24 cup cakes.

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EAGLE BRAND
SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK

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Morality Play Given At Girls' School

"Everyman" Presented Yesterday at Strathcona Lodge

Medieval tradition was revived in the presentation of the old morality play "Everyman" at the Strathcona Lodge School for Girls, Shawnigan Lake, yesterday afternoon, before a large and interested audience of parents and friends of the students.

The 11th-century atmosphere of the play which, in allegorical form, set forth "how the Father of Heaven sendeth Death to summon every creature to give an account of their lives in this world," was heightened by the appropriate music of the period. The introductory music was well chosen and, during the four acts, songs of the "Everyman" period, prior to 1550, were sung by a chorists.

The reverent character of the old play was admirably sustained by the young players, N. Rendall giving an especially good performance as "Everyman."

Characters which represented actual people wore costumes of the period 1440-1460. The symbolic figures were dressed in costumes copied from old manuscripts and pictures. These were cleverly adapted by Miss Parsons of the staff, and the back drops and stage settings were designed by her and carried out by the girls.

The play took place in the gymnasium, following tea, during which Miss M. Gildea, headmistress, and members of the staff, welcomed the visitors.

Latest Tunes for Firemen's Ball

Popular Hits Included in Program for April 14

A program of the season's latest dance tunes has been prepared by Bandmaster Al Prescott, who will direct the 14-piece augmented orchestra at the annual Firemen's Ball in the Empress Hotel, April 14.

Dancing will be from 9 till 2 and the affair will be staged under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber and provincial and civic leaders.

The complete musical program follows: Fox trot, "Could Be"; waltz, "You're the Only Star"; fox trot, "Jeepers Creepers"; fox trot, "Deep Purple"; waltz, "Umbrella Man"; fox trot, "Hurricane"; fox trot, "I Get Along Without You Very Well"; waltz, "Indiana Moonlight"; fox trot, "Funny Old Hills"; fox trot, "Penny Serenade"; waltz, "Venez Medley" (selected); fox trot, "You Look Good to Me"; fox trot, "I Have Eyes"; waltz, "Mexican Rose"; fox trot, "Please Come Out of Your Dream"; fox trot, "Begin to Beguine"; waltz, "We'll Never Know"; fox trot, "I Go For That"; fox trot, "This Can't Be Love"; home waltz, selected.

METROPOLITAN Y.P.S.

A radio concert will be presented by the Metropolitan Young People's Society on Tuesday evening at 8 in the schoolroom. This will be a variety program, offering fine entertainment. Tickets may be obtained from members or at the door.

There are at least 26 species of flying animals in Australia.

New Address!

MR. W. H. GOLBY is now in his offices, 1616-13 Bank of Toronto Building

Health Spot Shoes

Scientific Shoe Correction
Guaranteed Comfort

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EAGLE BRAND
SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK

IF it's Borden's it's GOT to be Good!



Mrs. and Mrs. Maxwell C. Callister are shown on the right with their attendants, Mr. H. H. Morrison, best man (left), and Miss Lillian Laird, bridesmaid. Mrs. Callister was the former Miss Mary Laird, and their marriage took place on Wednesday afternoon at the First United Church.

Tells English Wives They Are Poor Cooks

Susan Ertz Frank
In London Talk;
Praises Americans

LONDON—Susan Ertz (Mrs. Ronald McGrindle), the novelist, told 500 wives at a luncheon in London that they couldn't cook.

"One of the best things British women could do to help their country," she said, "would be to learn how to run their homes properly. There would not be so many grumbles from husbands and brothers then."

She thought most of them would agree that they were not good cooks and she advised them to copy American women in that line.

"They cook a lovely meal in their evening frocks, with aprons over them," she added. "They take off their aprons to greet the guests, then dash back, put on the aprons, and serve up their meals dead on time, as fresh as paint."

Miss Ertz also said that every housewife ought to learn first aid, so as to be able to help injured people in the event of an emergency.

"Wonderful" in the Country

But Madame Bourdet, wife of M. Edouard Bourdet, the French dramatist, who has been visiting London, thinks English women are wonderful in their country clothes at their country homes. Of their evening wear in town, however, she has different views.

"Excuse my dressing gown, but you English dine so early," she said as she received me just before dinner in her room at the Savoy Hotel.

The pale blue of her tailored house coat in quilted satin brought out the color in her large, expressive eyes and the copper tints in her short hair.

GALA GOWNS

"The English dine so early and have such a different conception of what to wear in the evening from we Frenchwomen," she continued smilingly. "Perhaps we French are wrong, but it seems to me that the full décolleté gowns in light material should be reserved for private dinner parties and balls, but Englishwomen don't agree. They even go to the theatre in gowns which in France would only be worn on gala occasions."

"Of course," she admitted, "Englishmen dress for the evening more frequently than our men. But surely, with her escort wearing a dinner jacket, a long-skirted black silk tailored suit is more suitable for the lady dinner-out or theatre-goer?"

But Madame Bourdet was most enthusiastic with the appearance of Englishwomen during the day, in the country or at sport.

"They are easily on top in these respects," she said. "Just as they are at their best in country clothes, so are they wonderful at home in the country. Of course English hospitality is phenomenal. There is nothing comparable in France or anywhere else."

True to the tradition of visiting continental celebrities, Madame Bourdet found Englishwomen's complexions "ravishing" and admired their discreet use of makeup.

OBVYA

The Oak Bay young people held their weekly meeting on Tuesday evening. Ken Wilson and his group being in charge of the program, which opened with a sing-song, led by Lindsay Alexander. A short worship period followed with Marion Bray and Rev. F. R. Dredge taking part. Business was discussed and Helen Stewart was elected the new treasurer and Steve Bailey new council representative. Ken Wilson introduced the speaker for the evening, Col. C. Junget, who gave an interesting talk on his "Ramblings Around the World."

The young people are asked to remember the supper meeting on Sunday evening at 5.45. Miss Gardner from the Oriental Home will be the speaker.

LUXTON

A progressive 500 card party will be held Saturday evening in Luxton Hall under the auspices of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute.

The Canadian Forestry Association will show moving pictures in the Happy Valley School, March 29, at 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barf and sons were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Silman over the weekend.

IF YOU FEEL SUNK Read this and cheer up

Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you cry easily? Do you feel low, moody, depressed, or just absolutely STINK? Then here's good news for you in case you need a good general system tonic—just take famous **Jordan's Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**. Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more efficient resistance and tone up your system, so that it can more easily throw off the "blues" and give more energy to enjoy life.

MILLIONS of women have depended upon this Compound and have passed the word along to friends and neighbors, and to their children.

They just take **Jordan's Compound** and go "rambling thru' it."



MISS MARIE HEMMINGSEN



MR. GORDON TOMLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hemmingsen, 2706 Cedar Hill, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Agnes Marie, to Mr. Gordon St. Leger Tomlin, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tomlin of Victoria. The wedding will take place at the First United Church on May 13.

News of Clubwomen

The King's Daughters will hold its district meeting on Monday afternoon at 2.30 in the rest room, Hibben-Bone Building.

Gordon Head Current Events Club will meet in the Gordon Head Hall on Monday afternoon at 3.

The regular meeting of the Daughters of Pity will be held in the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, on Monday evening, March 27, at 8 o'clock.

The social meeting for St. Mark's W.A. will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 in the parish hall.

The South Saanich Women's Institute will hold their fortnightly card party on Monday evening.

The afternoon branch of St. John's W.A. will meet in the Guild Room at 2.30 next Tuesday.

W.A. Britannia Branch No. 7 Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. will hold their card social Tuesday evening at 8 in the clubrooms. Progressive five hundred will be played and refreshments served.

The fortnightly meeting of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will be held next Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. This will be a business meeting, when new members will be welcomed.

The ladies of the Senior Sewing Circle of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will hold a whist drive on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Institute Hall, 635 Fort Street. Good prizes will be given and refreshments served.

The quarterly meeting of Court Maple Leaf No. 9202, Ancient Order of Foresters will be held on Monday at 7.30. After the business session a five hundred card game will be held. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. Final arrangements will be made for the anniversary banquet to be held on April 10 in Spencer's dining room. For reservations members are requested to notify the secretary.



This relief of Queen Victoria is to be incorporated in the monument in her memory to be dedicated in Biarritz, France, on April 13. Shown working on it is the designer, Maximo Real del Sarte, noted French sculptor and war veteran.

The Presbyterian Executive of the United Church W.M.S. will meet next Friday evening at 8 in the Oriental Home, Commercial Street. Reports of branch conference will be given. All auxiliary, evening auxiliary, and mission circle presidents are invited to attend.

Army and Navy W.A. held their monthly meeting Tuesday. Two new members were enrolled, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Ferriday. Plans were made to hold a home cooking 'stall' date to be announced later. There will be a card game at the home of Mrs. Goodman, 1051 Princess Avenue, on March 30.

Owing to the Easter holidays and to the nearness of the annual festival, the April meeting of the Victoria Welsh Society has been advanced to Thursday, March 30, and will be held in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street. Some of the artists expected include Mr. Cuthill, W. Benson, Episcopal Quartette and others. The annual report will also be presented. Refreshments will be served.

A pleasing event took place at Cedar Hill School yesterday afternoon, when the pupils of the Primary Grade, with a large number of parents, presented Miss Eileen Pettitt, who is leaving shortly to be married, with a silver cake basket. The principal, Mr. A. Cullen, in making the presentation on behalf of the children, expressed regret at Miss Pettitt's departure, and wished her future happiness. The ceremony closed with the serving of ice cream to the children and afternoon tea for the parents.

On Friday next an afternoon social will be held by the Victoria Women's Institute in their headquarters on Fort Street when a pleasing program will be rendered by Miss Muir, Ilaco Roskelley and Robin Wood. The committee in charge of the arrangements for this monthly social, which has been advanced a week on account of the regular day falling on Good Friday, includes Mrs. L. Schmelz, Mrs. Muir, Mrs. Oliver Hart, Mrs. D. McGregor, Mrs. E. M. Lorimer, Mrs. F. Urquhart, Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. Kate Palmer.

Major John Heiden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet on Monday evening at 8.15 at the home of Mrs. Ronald Newell, 1484 Beach Drive.

The W. I. Weavers' Guild will meet on Monday evening at 8 in the headquarters, 410 Union Building. A novelty competition will be held, for which prizes are being offered.

The fifth in a series of teas being sponsored by the Co-operative Ladies' Guild was held at the home of Mrs. S. A. Cooley, 478 Superior Street, on Thursday. Gay daffodils added to the enjoyment of the tea served by Mrs. Cooley, after which the aims of the local Co-operative Society were discussed. The next tea will be held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. C. Hudson, 1040 Lyall Street, Esquimalt, on Friday, March 31.

The Ladies' Aid to the Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Lord will hold their annual Easter tea and sale of work on Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Criddle Memorial Hall, Humboldt and Blanshard Streets. The various stalls will display home-cooking, fancywork, aprons and towels and candy. Tea will be served under the condescension of Mrs. Moneghan, and tea tickets will be in the hands of Mrs. G. Turner.

Mrs. Muckle, district deputy of the Daughters of St. George, will open the bazaar at 3 p.m. Monday in the K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad Street, to be held by Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose. Sewing, home cooking and other attractions will be featured. It will be brought to a close by a 500 card party at 8.30 in the small hall, and at 9 a dance and frolic in the large hall. Members with books for prizes are requested to turn them in by Monday.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will hold its social meeting on Tuesday at 7.30 in the L.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street. Immediately following a short business meeting there will be a program of musical selections, elocution, tap dancing and a short play by members of the lodge, commencing at 9. A small charge will be made and refreshments served. The Easter bazaar will be held on Saturday, April 1, in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Miss Agnes Nathan, D.D.P., will open it at 2. Afternoon tea will be served by Mrs. D. Pearce and her committee; Mrs. M. MacKenzie will be in charge of the home cooking; Mrs. E. Collins, fancy work; Mrs. C. Edwards, candy; and Mrs. E. Cave, house-hoosie. Mrs. M. Dinsmore is general convener of the affair.

A paper by Cloes Thomas, Ohio State University instructor, which was read at a clinic at the North Central Music Educators' conference said research showed that elementary school children of today have deeper voices than children had 10 years ago.

Cow's milk, Miss Thomas asserted, appears to develop in children vocal cords "more like a calf's than a human's." She said that increased noise in homes and on the streets, tobacco smoke and automobile exhaust fumes also contributed to the change.

Claims Milk Deepens Children's Voices

DETROIT (AP)—The increased feeding of cow's milk to infants was held responsible today for children having lower pitched voices than in the past.

A paper by Cloes Thomas, Ohio State University instructor, which was read at a clinic at the North Central Music Educators' conference said research showed that elementary school children of today have deeper voices than children had 10 years ago.

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Agnes MacPhail Takes Birthday Flight

"Honesty and Decency" Her Contribution To Political Life

OTTAWA — Miss Agnes MacPhail (U.F.O.-Labor, Grey-Bruce), Ont., takes a birthday flight from Ottawa to Vancouver and return aboard a TCA plane this weekend. She was 49 on Friday.

She has been in a plane only once before. During the previous Liberal administration she became involved in a hot argument in the House with Hon. J. L. Ralston, then national defence minister. He suggested she take a plane flight to cool off. Miss MacPhail accepted the challenge and they went aloft together.

Looking back over 18 years in Parliament, she thinks her greatest contribution has been "honesty and decency in politics."

"I voted on the merits of the questions as they appeared in the House in the interest of my constituents and the mass of the people."

Her fight for prison reform and persistent advocacy of the rights of farmers are accomplishments of which she is proud. Her interest in farmers' co-operatives had been outstanding and now she is working on a scheme for beautification of rural Ontario. "Clean-up, plant and paint," is the slogan.

A severe and caustic critic in the Commons, Miss MacPhail is an affable and up-to-date personality out of the green chamber. She has friends in every party. Over her parliamentary career the private member whom she most admires is J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader, Denton Massey (Conservative, Toronto-Greenwood), whom she chose in a "beauty contest" several years ago, is still the handsomest man.

She likes men as political opponents and friends. "I have always got along fine with men. Then, when I was teaching school as a young girl in Bruce County, I used to be criticized because I talked with them too much—usually about politics, though. One old lady would always remark 'you know Agnes could be such a good girl.'"

For years she made a ritual of having afternoon tea with the late Sam Jacobs, Liberal member for Montreal-Cartier, and the late Hon. James Robb, former Liberal finance minister.

West District Guides

Hear Year's Reports

The annual meeting of the West District Local Association of Girl Guides was held on Wednesday in the Women's Institute Hall. The treasurer, Mrs. McKenzie, reported a balance on hand of \$66.70.

Company and Pack reports were given by: Miss M. Ashley, 1st Victoria Rangers; Miss L. Ryan, 2nd West; Miss K. Morry, 3rd West; Mrs. M. Sampson, 4th West; Mrs. D. Steward, 5th West; Miss M. Acland, 6th West; Mrs. Abraham, 1st West Browlie Pack; Mrs. Cooper, 2nd West Browlie Pack, and Mrs. Green, Sunbeam Brownies.

Miss Leighton, reporting on the work of the district, congratulated the Guides on their splendid work for the past year.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Secretary, Miss M. Dare; treasurer, Mrs. McKenzie. The meeting voted \$25 to the camp fund, and also decided to donate \$5 toward the upkeep of the James Bay Guide Company.

Miss Leighton asked for a warrant for Miss Broughton as captain of the James Bay Guide Company. Miss Ashley applied for a warrant for Miss Wilkinson as lieutenant of the Ranger Company. It was decided that the names for the badge examinations should be sent in to Miss Leighton by April 15.

The next meeting of the West District Local Association will be held on May 10 in the Women's Institute Hall.

One of First White Girls Born on Island Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Frances Ellen Morrison, 74, one of the first white women born on Vancouver Island and sister-in-law of Chief Justice Aulay Morrison of the British Columbia Supreme Court, died Thursday night at the home of her daughter here.

Mrs. Morrison had resided at New Westminster for many years. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meakin, came around Cape Horn on the old Princess Royal and settled near Nanaimo.

She is survived by another daughter, Mrs. F. Handley Wells of Victoria, and two brothers, Albert Meekin of Vancouver and John Meakin of Nanaimo, and two sisters, Mrs. William McGregor and Mrs. Thomas Roy, both of Nanaimo.

Funeral services were held here today.

Sunny days and Sheen Polish mean shining, gleaming furniture; 82 stores sell Sheen. ***

Want to brighten up your Spring clothes?

TRY OUT SANITONE

Cleaning

It's fun to have bright, fresh clothes to wear at the first signs of spring, but there's no need to buy a whole new wardrobe. Just send your favorite clothes to us for Sanitoning. See how clean and new-looking they are when we return them to you perfectly cleaned and finished.

IDEAL FOR KNITS

Your favorite knit dresses will be bright and soft as new after Sanitoning. Sanitone penetrates to the heart of woolly fibres and removes accumulated dirt particles that dull the color and make the dress wear out faster.

• Ladies' Suits and Dresses...\$1.00
• Men's Suits and Overcoats...\$1.00

REMOVES FABRIC FILM

Sanitone's thorough cleaning takes out even the insoluble particles of accumulated dirt. After Sanitoning, lost threads of color become bright as new. Clothes come to life again because Sanitone removes fabric film.

SPRING CLEANING

Sanitone dry cleaning is especially effective in the cleaning of heavy drapes and other household furnishings. Give your home a Sanitone beauty treatment this spring. You'll be agreeably surprised at the added life and color. Send us your drapes, rugs, carpets and upholstered furniture and covers, etc. for spring cleaning.

Telephone G 8166

NEW METHOD

DRY-CLEANERS AND DYERS
LAUNDERS, FUR STORAGE
RUG AND CARPET CLEANING

Social and Personal

Miss Ruth Bennett was hostess recently to the members of the Chisler's Bridge Club at the home of her sister on Nicolson Street. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes won by Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and Miss Peggy Merton. Members present were Miss Emma Mutch, Miss Ruth Bennett, Miss Lil Bennett, Miss Betty Lansell, Miss Peggy Merton, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, Mrs. Florrie Auchterlonie and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Pearce, Langford Street.

The Esquimalt High School held its annual spring dance last evening in the Athletic Hall. Dancing was enjoyed by students and their friends from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., a five-piece orchestra supplying the music. The hall was gaily decorated with flags and the school colors, red and white. A buffet supper was served by the Hi-Y girls and the dance was arranged by the students' council, which includes Harold Bischlager, Jean McConnell, Clair Cresine, Arthur Young, Andy Wyatt, Bill Turner and Ian Harris. The patrons were members of the school board and staff.

Mothers' Union

The annual service of the Victoria Diocesan Mothers' Union was held yesterday afternoon at the Cathedral. Fifteen new members were enrolled and Dean Elliot gave an interesting address on Motherhood, taking as his example Mary, the mother of Jesus.

He pointed out that motherhood entails both blessing and suffering and must bring both sorrow and sacrifice in its train. While her child is very young a mother gives up her comfort and leisure and often endangers her physical well being, so constant is his demand for her care. As he becomes active and consequently venturesome continual watchfulness and anxiety entail further sacrifice but the mother finds recompense in the knowledge that she is first in his life and can protect him from suffering and danger. However, eventually she has to stand aside and watch him become independent—she can no longer guide his footsteps and is powerless to shield him.

The speaker concluded by saying that by joining the Mothers' Union members are dedicating their lives to the service of God

and their children—a cross of sacrifice which will hereafter be exchanged for the crown of blessing and praise.

FIRST UNITED Y.P.S.

The First United Y.P.S. met on Tuesday evening, the president, Mary Loudoun, in the chair. Announcement was made of the Good Friday mystery trip, sponsored by the Y.P.U.C. A report of the mock parliament was given by Margaret McLeod. A sing-song was led by Margaret Walker, followed by the devotional, led by Winnie Graham and Jack Gillis.

Rev. J. E. Bell introduced the speaker, Dr. Murray Anderson, who gave an interesting talk on "A Doctor's Experience in Rural Districts." Doug Balfour moved a vote of thanks. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.



and their children—a cross of sacrifice which will hereafter be exchanged for the crown of blessing and praise.

eccentric posture of the humorous doll-maker "Hilaritus" as portrayed by Fraser Lister in Audran's comic opera "La Poupee" at the Empire Theatre next Friday.

Keep Your Face Refreshed and Lively Looking

with frequent daily applications of **Saxolite Astringent**

Dissolve one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint witch-hazel.

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TAFFETA PETTICOATS, \$1.98

Full-cut styles with pleated ruffle. Wine, Paddy, rust, cerise, etc.

A. K. LOVE

708 VIEW STREET G 5918

'Rule of Five' Style Show Planned

That careful planning is more important to chic than an unlimited budget will be demonstrated in a "Rule of Five" fashion show to be held in the fabric department of the Hudson's Bay Company on Monday and Tuesday, March 27 and 28, at 2.30 p.m.

Miss Gladys Aho of Vogue Pattern Service, the speaker, will explain how to build a basic wardrobe for all occasions on as few as five garments with interchangeable parts and accessories. The showing will highlight the newest lines, the smartest fabrics, the best colors of the season. And it will, in addition, illustrate how these lines, fabrics and colors must be related to the individual's type, coloring and activities.

"Rule of Five" wardrobes, planned by Vogue pattern experts, for the business woman, or the club woman, the active sports woman and the woman who is a sports spectator, will be shown on living models. The costumes in this preview can be duplicated with Vogue patterns and fabrics from the Bay's fabric department.

SEE THE G.E. MAGIC KITCHEN It Moves—It Talks

Now on Display AT THE **B.C. ELECTRIC** DOUGLAS STREET SHOWROOMS

For Spring OPEN TOES AND HEELS

In Patent and Rust Leathers **\$5.95** SEE THEM AT **Cathcart's** "The Home of Quality Footwear and Service" 1308 Douglas Street Phone G 4111

Radio Programs

Tonight

Tommy Rigg's Show—KOMO, KPO, Music and American Youth—KGO, Sports Broadcast—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Len Hopkins' Orchestra—KJL, There's a Law Against It—KOL, Discovering Canada—KJL at 5.15.

5:30

Carlos Molina's Orchestra—KOMO, Brent House—KJL, KGO, What Do You Know?—KJL, First Time—KGO, Russell Brown—KNX, KVI at 5.45.

6

Date with Judy—KOMO, KPO, Borowsky's Trio—KGO, Honolulu Sound with Phil Baker—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

6:30

Hall of Fun—KOMO, KPO, Stars of Tomorrow—KGO, Serenade—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Glen Miller—KOL at 6.45.

7

Dance—KOMO, Arch O'Connell's Play—KPO, Symphony—KJL, KGO, Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI, The Ray Hudson Orchestra—KOL.

7:30

Ruby Newman's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, Symphony—KJL, KGO, Stealing Young's Orchestra—KOL, News—KPO at 7.45, Carlin's Orchestra—KOL at 7.45.

8

Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO, Joe E. Brown's Show—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Hollywood Whispers—KOL, Jimmy Joy's Orchestra—KOL at 8.15.

8:30

George Crook, organ—KJL, KGO, Johnny Presents—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Lou Breese's Orchestra—KJL, KGO at 8.45, News—KJL at 8.45, Chuck Foster's Orchestra—KOL at 8.45.

9

Avalon Time—KOMO, KPO, Dance—KGO, Professor Quiz—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Old-time Frolic—KJL, Newspaper of the Air—KOL, Dance—KJL at 9.15, Glen Gray's Orchestra—KOL at 9.15.

9:30

Rendezvous with Ricardo—KOMO, KPO, Dick Cavett's Orchestra—KGO, Wayne King's Orchestra—KVI, I Cover the Waterfront—KJL, Orrin Tucker's Orchestra—KOL, John S. Hughes, news—KNX at 9.45, News—KJL at 9.45.

10

Carlos Molina's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, Joy Mills' Orchestra—KJL, KGO, Dick Durand's Orchestra—KIRO, Jerry Fuller's Orchestra—KJL, Jack McLean's Orchestra—KOL.

10:30

Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, George Breese's Orchestra—KJL, KGO, Dick Durand's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Mart Kenney's Orchestra—KJL, Joe Reichman's Orchestra—KOL.

11

Harry Owens' Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, World on Parade—KGO, Pasadena Dance—KNX, KVI, Skinny Epps' Orchestra—KOL, Paul Carson—KGO at 11.15.

11:30

Archie Loveland's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, Archie Blythe's Orchestra—KJL, KGO, Jim Walsh's Orchestra—KOL.

12

To be announced—KJL, KPO, KGO, Address by Premier Benito Mussolini from Rome, Italy, giving Italy's position in the present European situation; English interpretation and summary—KJL, KPO, KGO, KIRO, KNX, KVI, KOL.

Tomorrow

News—KOMO, KPO, KGO, West Coast Church—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Dick Harding, organ—KOL, Martine—KOMO, KPO at 8.05, Chimey House—KOMO, KPO at 8.15, Alice Remond—KGO at 8.05, Neighbor Nell—KGO at 8.15.

8:30

Tapestry of Melody—KOMO, KPO, Comedies—KGO, Major Bowes' Capitol Family—KNX, KVI, Raoul Nadeau—KOL.

9

Music for Moderns—KPO, Radio City Music Hall—KJL, KGO, Dr. Chas. Courbain—KJL, Voice of Prophecy Choir—KOL, Organ—KOL at 9.15.

9:30

U. of Chicago Roundtable—KOMO, KPO, Salt Lake Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR, Lampbrush—KOL, American Wildlife—KOL at 9.45.

10

Musical Plays—KOMO, KPO, Great Plays—KJL, KGO, Church of the Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Musically Speaking—KJL, Summer Prindle—KOL.

10:30

Salute of Nations to New York World's Fair from Warsaw—KOMO, KPO, KNX, KVI, CBR, KOL.

11

Dinner at Aunt Fanny's—KOMO, KPO, Magic Key with Artie Shaw, concert pianist; Brums Castagna, Met. opera contralto and the Comedian Harmonists—KJL, KGO.

11:30

Americans All—KNX, KVI, And It Came to Pass—KJL, Back Festival—KOL.

12

Barry McKinley—KOMO, KPO, Words Without Music—KVI, Devotional Service—KJL.

12:30

Name the Place—KOMO, KPO, Spectacular Spin—KJL, News—KOL, Bob Bettey's Dope—KOMO, KPO at 12.45, The Caboch—KOL at 12.45.

1

National Vespers—KJL, KGO, Benno Rabinooff—KOL, Hendrik Willem Van Loon—KOMO, KPO at 1.15.

1:30

The World Is Yours—KOMO, KPO, Crawford Caravan—KGO, Lutheran Hour—KOL.

2

Uncle Ezra—KOMO, KPO, Met. Opera Auditions—KJL, KGO, St. Louis Blues—KNX, KVI, Church of the Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI, F.B.I. Crime Trails—KOL at 2.15.

2:30

Organ—KOMO, KPO, Play Chances Preferred—KGO, Problem Clinic—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Jan Smuts—KOL, Rabbi Maglin—KOL, Pittsburgh Pirates vs. San Francisco Seals—KGO at 2.45.

3

Catholic House—KPO, KJL, Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR, Help Thy Neighbor—KOL.

Radio Headliners

Tonight

5:00—Tommy Rigg's—KOMO, KPO, 5:30—Brent House—KJL, KGO, 6:00—Phil Baker—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 7:00—Hill Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 7:00—Symphony—KJL, KGO, 8:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO, 8:00—Joe E. Brown—KNX, KVI, KIRO, 9:00—Prof. Quiz—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 2:00—Address by Mussolini—KJL, KPO, KGO, KNX, KVI, KOL.

Tomorrow

9:00—Music Hall—KJL, KGO, 9:30—U. of Chicago—KOMO, KPO, 9:30—Salt Lake—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR, 10:30—From Poland—KPO, KNX, KIRO, KVI, CBR, KOL, 11:00—Magic Key—KJL, KGO, 12:00—N.Y. Philharmonic—KNX, KVI, CBR, 2:00—Opera Auditions—KJL, KGO, 2:45—Baseball—KGO, 3:00—Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR, 3:30—Gateway to Hollywood—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 4:30—Screen Guild Show—KNX, KIRO, 5:00—Edgar Bergen—KOMO, KPO, 5:00—This Is New York—KIRO, KVI, 6:00—Richard Tauber—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 7:00—The Circle—KOMO, KPO, 7:00—Bob Benchley—KNX, KVI, KIRO, 8:00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO, 8:30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO, 9:00—Charles Boyer—KOMO, KPO, 9:00—Ben Bernie—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 9:30—One Man's Family—KPO, KIRO, 10:15—Song at Evening—KIRO, 10:15—Bridge to Dreamland—KOMO, KPO.

News Broadcasts

Tonight

5:30—KNX, 6:30—KOL, KJL, 7:45—KPO, 8:45—KJL, 9:00—KJL, 9:45—KJL, KNX, 10:00—KVI, 11:00—KGO, 11:45—KOL.

Tomorrow

8:00—KOMO, KPO, KGO, 10:45—KIRO, 12:30—KOL, 1:00—KPO, 2:00—KIRO, 7:45—KIRO, 8:00—KOMO, KPO, CBR, KGO, 9:00—KJL, 9:45—KNX, CBR, KIRO, KVI, 10:00—KOMO, KPO, KVI, 10:45—KIRO, 11:00—KGO.

Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red, KJL (970), KGO (790)—National Blue, KIRO (710), KNX (1,050), KVI (1,560)—Columbia, KOL (1,270)—Mutual, CBR (1,100)—Canadian.

3:30

Joseph Gallicchio's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, New Friends of Music—KJL, Gateway to Hollywood—KIRO, KNX, KVI, The World Today—KJL, Show of the Week—KOL.

4

Professor Puzzle—KOMO, KPO, People's Platform—KIRO, KVI, Sunday Tea Dance—KJL, Bach Cantata Series—KOL.

4:30

Bandwagon, Orrin Tucker—KOMO, KPO, Screen Guild Show—KNX, Melodie Strings—KJL, Carl Ravazza's Orchestra—KOL, Paul Cagione—KJL at 4.45.

5

Edgar Bergen and Charlie—KOMO, KPO, This Is New York—KIRO, KVI, Columbia Dinner Hour—KOL, U.B.C. Symphony—KJL, American Forum—KOL.

6

Manhattan Merry-go-round—KOMO, KPO, Sunday Evening Hour with Richard Tauber, No. 2813, Airman Harry Hawk—KJL, Old-fashioned Revival—KOL.

6:30

American Album—KOMO, KPO, Reader's Guide—KJL, KGO, The Circle—KOMO, KPO, Maurice Spillane's Orchestra—KJL, KGO, Bob Benchley's Show with Artie Shaw—KIRO, KNX, KVI, National Forum—KOL, Good Will Hour—KOL.

7

Cheerio—KJL, KGO, March of California—KNX, Melodie Strings—KJL.

7:30

Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO, Life Without Regrets—KNX, KVI, News—KJL, Irene Rich—KOMO, KPO at 8.15, Isaac Mamott and Gordon McLean—KJL at 8.15.

8:30

Jack Benny's Show—KOMO, KPO, Lou Breese's Orchestra—KJL, KGO, Screen Guild Show—KJL, KGO, Carl Ravazza's Orchestra—KOL.

9

Hollywood Playhouse with Charles Boyer—KOMO, KPO, Glen Miller's Orchestra—KGO, Ben Bernie's Show—KIRO, KNX, KVI, Concert Band—KJL, Frank and Archie—KOL at 9.15.

Sunday Symphony

By JACK GRANT

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society will present the following radio-cast program Sunday at 12 noon:

1. Beethoven—Overture to "Egmont," Op. 84.

2. Brahms—Double Concerto in A Minor, for violin and cello, Op. 102. Soloists, Albert Spalding and Gaspar Cassado.

3. Schubert—Symphony No. 4, in C Minor ("Tragic").

4. Wagner—Overture to "The Flying Dutchman."

I must admit that my pleasure was tempered with mischief last Sunday when I heard the Magic Key's presentation of three numbers from the "swing" version of "The Mikado."

For I had just finished reading R.J.'s competent review, in the Vancouver Province, of "The Mikado" as a movie.

And I recalled R.J.'s not so competent attack on swing music about three months ago, over CBR. How he must have groaned to hear "Three little maids are we unwary; come from a ladies' seminary." But why despair over this delightful parody? To me it is as much fun as any that Gilbert and Sullivan ever wrote.

Brahms once referred jestingly to his double concerto for violin and cello as a "practical form of idleness." The work was first performed, soon after its completion in 1887, with Joachim and Hausmann as soloists. It was introduced to America in 1887, with Max Bendix and Victor Herbert playing the solo instruments. It has been pointed out that in this concerto, Brahms seems to make use of the old "concerto grosso" form, in which several instruments, as a solo group, are contrasted with the full orchestra.

Double-stopping on both the solo instruments gives the effect of a group of instruments, the concerto (to use its old name). The work is in three movements: first, slow, lively.

Schubert himself gave the title, "Tragic," to his C minor symphony. It was composed in 1816, when Schubert was 19. The first movement begins with a slow introduction; after a pause, the main section begins "fast and lively," with the first and second themes given first to the strings.

The second movement is an "andante." It begins very softly with a theme for strings, joined soon by the oboe. There is a contrasting section, agitated in expression. These two phases of the movement are set off against each other. The third movement is a minuet and trio, of great vivacity, with much chromatic writing. The finale is fast, with the themes easy to grasp; quiet daring modulations follow in the working-out section. There is a long coda in the major key of C.

ST. MARTIN'S A.Y.P.A. In place of the regular meeting, St. Martin's-in-the-Fields A.Y.P.A. made an interesting tour of St. Joseph's Hospital, being shown through the X-ray department under the kindly direction of Sister Mary Beatrice. The tour began in the X-ray treatment rooms, where the use and value of the types of machines was explained. Later the X-ray photo rooms were inspected, and demonstrations made. Completing the educational evening, an example of using the equipment was given when Sister Mary Beatrice "X-rayed" several of the members.

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Wolves Gain Final of Cup

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

THE TURBANED mystics who make a few passes over a crystal ball, mutter magic syllables and come up with a guaranteed prediction for the future, would be a right handy adjunct to any big league baseball training camp.

It would save so much time speculating as to whether or not Joe Kink, up from Corn Hollow, ever will be able to hit a curve, or Pete Doakes ever will be able to go to his right for a ground ball.

As it is, major league pilots have to spend a little time before they know if their prize rookies will stick, but there are a dozen or more youngsters who'll give the veterans a merry whirl for regular positions this year.

Whether there is another Joe Gordon, a Johnny Vander Meer, or a Joe DiMaggio among them only time will tell, as it has a habit of doing.

No. 1 on anybody's list would have to be Charley Keller, the blue-ribbon bundle from Newark's International League champions, who is expected to step right into the New York Yankee outfield, just like that.

He hit .365 and was topped only by Buddy Rosar, his backstopping teammate, whose .383 also brought him a trial with the champions.

Competent baseball critics have no fears that he won't fill the bill. He has plenty of speed and a grand throwing arm.

Just as optimistic are the Boston Red Sox over the chances of Ted Williams, the 20-year-old outfield recruit up from Minneapolis. Williams hit .366 to lead the American Association in batting and whacked out 43 homers in the process.

Biggest topic of conversation when the talk gets around to pitchers is Fred Hutchinson, the husky 19-year-old right-hander who set the Coast League on fire last year while working for Seattle.

Del Baker, Detroit manager, has an idea he has something in the kid who notched 25 victories last season. Few doubt he has what it takes in his good right arm. Chief concern is whether he can adjust himself successfully in making the big jump. Many a great prospect has been whipped by worry, lack of confidence and the jitters.

Manuel Salvo, New York Giant newcomer from San Diego, won 22 in the same loop in which Hutchinson starred. In fact, he beat the Seattle product twice, 1 to 0 and 6 to 1. He'll very likely stick with the Polo Grounds—and just as possibly, make good in a big way.

Bill Crouch, who won 21 with Nashville, and Red Evans, winner of the same number at New Orleans, are bright enough timber in the Brooklyn Dodger camp.

Scouts who have been around long enough to know, say that Bill Lillard of San Francisco, the best shortstop on the Coast last year, will help Connie Mack plenty. Although the St. Louis Browns weren't able to get Hutchinson, they did the next best thing and grabbed Hal Spindel, his catcher, and they figure to benefit thereby.

Doc Prothro likes the way Merrill May, Newark third baseman, behaves at the hot corner. In fact, Prothro is just one degree removed from being exuberant over the Indiana flash.

Speaking of third sackers, Bill Terry speaks well of Tom Hafey, cousin of Chick, who led the Southern Association in homers while with Knoxville in 1938.

Cleveland Indian chieftains are giving Oscar Grimes more than a casual glance at second base—which is the Tribe's big problem. The Milwaukee pepper-pot is bound to stick—if not as a regular, then as a utility man because he does a workmanlike job at third, too.

Minneapolis — Paul Hartnek, 187½, Omaha, outpouted Gunnar Barlund, 201, Finland (10).

Los Angeles — Nick (the Greek) Peters, 132, San Antonio, Texas, stopped Joey Ferrando, 136½, Jersey City (three).

New York — Frankie Blair, 154, Camden, N.J., outpouted Cal Cagel, 153, Cresskill, N.J. (eight).

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Beat Grimsby 5 to 0 In English Football As Westcott Nets Four Goals

LONDON — Wolverhampton Wanderers, powerful gland-treated squad, won a place in the English Football Cup final by whipping Grimsby Town 5 to 0 at Manchester today. In the other semi-final played on Arsenal's ground here Portsmouth in a great second half recovery defeated Huddersfield Town 2 to 1.

Seventy thousand spectators saw D. Westcott, bustling Wolverhampton centre forward, smash home four of his team's five goals against Grimsby. T. Galley, right half back scored the other.

The match at Highbury was a rousing affair between two evenly-matched teams. Huddersfield led at halftime through a goal scored by R. Barclay but Portsmouth dominated the second half. W. Barlow and J. Anderson shot in the equalizer and the winning goal.

GOALIE INJURED

Grimsby played three parts of the game without George Moulson, 24-year-old Irish goalkeeper who was substituting for G. J. Tweed, the fishermen's regular custodian. After 15 minutes' play Moulson dived at the feet of Dorsett, Wolverhampton forward, to bring off a daring save but he suffered concussion and was carried from the field. Dorsett also left the field but returned after 15 minutes.

It was cruel luck for Grimsby. Moulson had never played before in either major league or cup soccer.

SCOTTISH CUP

GLASGOW (CP) — Strong major-league teams played true to form in the Scottish Football Cup semifinal matches today. Clyde edged out a narrow 1 to 0 victory over Hibernians at Tynecastle Park, Edinburgh. Aberdeen and Motherwell played a 1 to 1 tie at Ibrox Park here.

W. Martin, Clyde's smart centreforward, who formerly played for Queen's Park amateurs, again played a hero's role, scoring the only goal of the match against Hibernians. It was this player whose four goals sent the famous Rangers down to a 4 to 1 defeat earlier in the cup competition.

Motherwell tied up the game with Aberdeen with a second-half goal scored by A. Mathie after D. Warnock had given the Dons a 1 to 0 lead at the interval.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

LONDON (CP) — Derby County lost a good opportunity to gain on Everton and Wolverhampton Wanderers in English Football League play today. While the pacesetting squads were not engaged in league battles, the County lost 2 to 1 at Bolton.

Aston Villa also "muffed" a chance to advance. The Villans, tied in fifth position with Charlton Athletic, dropped a 2 to 1 verdict to Chelsea. Charlton was idle. The two points gained by Chelsea made their point-total 28 and broke a three-team deadlock in 19th position.

Blackburn Rovers retained their four-point lead in the second division. The Rovers were held to a 2 to 2 draw at Newcastle, runner-up. Sheffield United advanced into third place with Sheffield.

(Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

Trail Team Sails

B.C. Hockey Players Windup Tour "Fed Up" With Game; Brilliant Record

GLASGOW (CP) — Fed up with the game they have been peddling about Europe for the last five months but pleased with their record of only one defeat, Trail Smoke Eaters embarked for home pondering the title "the best hockey team Canada has ever sent to Europe."

They were dubbed this by an enthusiastic press after a 55-game series in which representative teams of nearly every European country bowed to their superiority.

"No, sir, we won't want to see the ice for a long time," said Manager Ed Nelson, announcing the team would disband at Halifax and make its way back to Trail individually after visiting relatives in various parts of Canada. He said no exhibition game would be played in Canada. The lads sailed on the liner Duchess of Richmond.

"We won't take up the game until next season when I feel sure, with any luck and if the team stays together, we can win the Allan Cup again and incidentally another nice trip like this one has been," he declared.

WERE AFTER PLAYERS

Nelson said in England at

Second Section Saturday, March 25, 1939

SPORT

Victoria Daily Times

Baseball Gossip

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The American League opponents of the New York Yankees should be full of fear and trembling by the time you read this. The world champions have clouted five home runs in the last two days and Joe DiMaggio, who never hit a homer in spring training before, has collected three of them.

St. Petersburg, Fla. — A couple of moot questions in the minds of St. Louis Cardinal executives and followers may be settled today when the Redbirds resume their St. Petersburg city series with the New York Yankees. Manager Ray Blades planned to give pitcher Paul Dean and outfielder Joe Medwick their 1939 debuts in the game and their performances may indicate whether they are going to return to top form.

McAllen, Tex. — Still seeking their first victory in the grapefruit league, the Philadelphia Phillies tackled the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas League today. The Phils scored 12 runs yesterday, but were foiled again, as the saying goes, by Oklahoma City counting 13.

Lakeland, Fla. — Accustomed to worrying (he didn't get those grey hairs for nothing) Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds is almost disbelieving about the great recovery of his south-paw star, Lee Grissom. "Grissom has been looking so good that at times I have pinched myself to see if I was only dreaming that he once again is the great Grissom," mused McKechnie. "He's getting faster each time out."

New Orleans — The Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants started out again today to settle their six-year-old exhibition feud. Annual touring companions since 1934, the two clubs have played 70 games with the Indians winning 34, the Giants 33 and three contests ending in ties.

Hutchinson Disappoints

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Fred Hutchinson, the Seattle pitching recruit on whom Tiger fans have fastened their eyes and pinned their hopes, didn't come up to expectations yesterday, but Detroit managed to whip the Brooklyn Dodgers 6 to 4 in an exhibition baseball game.

Hutchinson was jerked in the second after walking four batters, making a wild pitch and allowing four hits and three runs.

Has Skull Fracture

PASADENA, Cal. (AP) — Vic Frasier, Chicago White Sox pitcher, was confined to a hospital here today with a lineal skull fracture suffered two days ago during a practice session but undiscovered until yesterday.

The right hander, who played with St. Paul last year, went out the next day and pitched four innings against Pittsburgh Pirates, holding them to one hit and getting credit for the victory. He had been struck back of the left ear by a thrown ball the day before.

NO ROAD RACES

Officials of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, announced this week that the annual road races would not be held this year owing to lack of entries.

tempts had been made to persuade some of his players, especially his high-scoring line of Joe Benoit, Al Cronie and Bunny Dame, to remain in this country and play for National League clubs but he thought he had shown the boys it was to their advantage to play for Trail.

He said he wasn't consulted about the approaches to his team members and he had pointed this out to J. F. "Bunny" Ahearne, secretary to the British Ice Hockey Association.

He said Smoke Eaters at first found it hard to adjust themselves to the defensive hockey of Europe and that probably accounted for the goals scored against them.

In the world championships Czechoslovakia was the only team to score on Trail and on the whole tour. Goaltie Duke Scodelero had 20 shutouts to his credit. The worst trimming they administered was against Brussels, 14 to 1 and the most goals scored against them in one game were six by an augmented all-England team, but Smoke Eaters won the game by making 10 goals themselves. Their one setback was received March 16, when the lost 4 to 1 to Wembley All-Stars.



AS DOMINOES TURN BACK WESTERNS—Some of the action in last night's B.C. championship basketball game between Dominoes and Vancouver Westerns was caught by the Times cameraman last night. Dominoes won 31 to 28 in a scrambling type of game. In the above shot the Dominoes are seen battling for a rebound under their opponent's basket in the first half. In the group of players battling for possession of the ball under the basket the two lads with the number 10 on their backs are Hank Rowe of the Dominoes (in the striped jersey) and Joe Ross, centre of Westerns. Art Chapman and Art Willoughby are in behind. The players on the outer circle are Al Beaton of Westerns, No. 8 and Busher Jackson, No. 12, and Red Davies of the Dominoes.

Major Hockey Finals Resume

Canadiens-Detroit, Rangers-Boston Play Again Tomorrow Night

Toronto Maple Leafs, favorites no matter whom they meet, worked out in a gymnasium and on the ice today in preparation for semifinals of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup series.

The Leafs will play at home Tuesday against either Montreal Canadiens or Detroit Red Wings, who decide their best-of-three preliminary round tomorrow night in a saw-off contest at Detroit. While they await the start of the best-of-three semifinals, the Leafs will try to add enough momentum to their present drive to carry them right past Boston Bruins or New York Rangers in the finals.

TORONTO FAVORED

The Leafs would be natural favorites against Detroit or Montreal, anyway, having finished third in the standing against fifth and sixth for the Wings and Canadiens. The fact they are standing by now while the other two battle for survival makes their chances just that much brighter.

Manager Jack Adams is going to rely again on the rookies he brought in to add strength to the Red Wings Thursday, Ken Kilrea and Sid Abel. Adams was tickled, too, by the showing of the veteran Charlie Conacher, who contributed three assists in the second battle after missing the first because of a foot injury.

The Rangers and the Bruins will continue at Boston tomorrow the best-of-seven semifinal series that has been predominated so far by Mel Hill of the Bruins. He has scored two overtime goals to bring 2 to 1 and 3 to 2 victories.

Billiard Finals Wednesday Night

The finals of the Provincial Civil Service billiard handicap tournament will be played at the Army and Navy Veterans Club Wednesday evening between G. Woodbridge and the winner of the R. Burns-H. A. Tomlin match. In the "B" class the finals will be run off also. J. S. Moutt meeting the winner of the D. Hughes-O. Hutchings match.

W. T. Strath will present his cup to the winner of "A" League as well as other prizes to the other winners. The tournament is in charge of T. H. Mayne.

Buffalo, N.Y. — Ed Don George, 227, Buffalo, threw Danno O'Mahoney, 232, Ireland, 35.06. Pittsburgh — Cy Williams, 220, Florida, threw Bob Wagner, 240, Oregon, 45.03.

Sport Briefs

GALENTO IS IN FIT CONDITION

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York state athletic commission put its stamp of approval yesterday on Two-Ton Tony Galento's physical condition, thereby removing the last obstacle in the way of holding his fight with Joe Louis for the heavyweight boxing championship in Yankee Stadium, New York.

Five physicians who examined Galento last Tuesday at the commission's request found him in "satisfactory physical condition," Gen. John J. Phelan, commission chairman, reported.

Want Radford to Play

TORONTO (CP) — Jack Purell, world's professional badminton champion, is attempting to obtain the entry of Noel Radford, former Victoria star and present United States pro champion, for the Granite Club's open tournament here next week, club officials said yesterday.

Purell is attending the United States championships at New York and will interview Radford, whom he defeated for the Canadian amateur singles crown in 1929.

Named McGill Coach

MONTREAL (CP) — Doug Kerr has been reappointed head football coach at McGill University for the next three years, it was announced yesterday.

To Discuss Changes For Softball Rules

All softball team managers and umpires are asked to attend a meeting of the executive of the Lower Island Softball Association to be held Friday, March 31, at 7:30 in the Colonial boardroom. The meeting has been called to discuss changes of rules for the new rule book. The changes recommended by the local body will be presented to the B.C. association at its meeting to be held early next month.

Amateur Golfers Perform Tomorrow

Tomorrow at the Victoria Golf Club four of Vancouver's amateur golfers, including the present B.C. amateur champion, Don Gowan, and a like number of local simon pures will engage in an exhibition match. They will tee off about 1:30.

The match will act as a tune-up for the approaching B.C. amateur championship at Easter. In addition to Gowan the main-land party will include J. Ellis, McLean and Lyne. The four local players will be Alan Taylor, G. Verley, Ted Colgate and Ken Lawson.

Dominoes In Reach Of B.C. Championship

One More To Go

The box score for last night's Dominoes Westerns basketball game follows:

DOMINOES					WESTERNS				
A.	C.	J.	D.	R.	W.	B.	G.	H.	P.
Chapman	1	1	1	1	4	3	2	0	1
Taylor	1	1	1	1	4	0	1	1	1
Jackson	2	1	2	2	3	0	1	0	2
Davies	3	0	1	2	6	0	0	0	0
C. Chapman	1	3	2	1	7	0	0	0	0
Rowe	4	1	2	0	9	0	0	0	0
Myra	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Falderon	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mottishaw	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	8	8	31	4	2	1	3

Cage Capers

By A.S.

The Dominoes Westerns provincial hoop series will end tonight with the Victorians champions, says Dave Nicol.

Wally Mayers, Western coach, disagrees. Asked if the Vancouver boys would tie it up tonight, Wally replied "Why not? The only difference between those teams is one man on top form. They are so evenly matched a single player hitting scoring form can make the difference. And, boy, were they missing last night."

Wally likes the U.S. referees. Most of Victoria's faithful have similar tastes. But nothing seems to stop a certain home town element from booing when the calls go against the Dominoes. The arbitrators must have something though. Here are the teams' three games behind them and no major complaint from either side.

The basketball following, crammed into the thoroughly inadequate High School gym, joined other groups of Victoria in paying their respects to the memory of the late James ("Jimmy") Adam, member of the Dominoes executive up to the time of his death. In words diffused by their simplicity, Dr. Tom Miller spoke of the splendid qualities of the outstanding sportsman, and of the great loss Victoria and British Columbia had sustained in his death. The assembly stood in silent tribute.

A play-off series without the presence of the tall, silver-haired figure with his ready smile and firm handclasp, seemed somehow lacking in one of its regular characteristics.

When those unpredictable Westerns take the floor tonight they will be laboring under a considerable handicap. Jimmy Bardsley left the floor with a limp, favoring the ankle he twisted late in the game, and Joe Ross, a round sniping centre, was packing a mouse under his eye. He collected it in a scramble with Hank Rowe under the basket. "But it was quite accidental," he said in the dressing room.

In spite of the fact no one was banished on personals, the game had its share of body contact. Dominoes used six players: Red Davies and Roy Taylor alternating as the fifth man on the floor, with the Chapmans, Hank Rowe and Busher Jackson going the route. Gordon, Ross, Wright and Beaton alternated with Henderson and Willoughby staying in all the way. Bardsley was out for a while when his ankle went, but he returned to the floor in short order.

(Continued from Page 9)

National Cage Play

Crack Teams Throughout Canada Playdown For Dominion Championship

TORONTO (CP) — The paths of Bert Oja and Johnny Ferraro, two mighty football men, haven't crossed since a memorable Saturday afternoon in 1935, but there's a chance they'll meet again this year in a series for the Canadian senior basketball championship.

Oja was the defensive bulwark of Winnipeg Blue Bombers the day they beat Hamilton Tigers 18 to 12 in the football final four years ago. Ferraro was on the other side, coach and playing leader of Tigers.

Football wasn't the only game these two knew and today they're leading the senior basketball champion of their respective provinces, Oja as coach of Winnipeg St. Andrews, Manitoba titlists, and Ferraro as floor general and leading scorer of Montreal-Dominion Douglas, champions of Quebec.

If they survive the preliminary interprovincial skirmishing in the west, St. Andrews will meet their strongest sectional opposition in

Victors Over Westerns By Three Points

Third Clash of B.C. Cage Series Decided by Same Margin; Play Tonight

Victoria's Dominoes are within one game of a British Columbia senior men's basketball championship as a result of their smashing 31 to 28 victory over Vancouver Westerns; present Canadian champions, at the High School gym last night. It was a sell-out house with fans draped from everywhere but the ceiling and they couldn't get up that high.

This series will go down in the annals of B.C. basketball as the "Three-pointer." In the first game in Vancouver Dominoes won by three points. Westerns came back to take the second engagement on their home court by three points and then Dominoes made it by the same margin in the third clash.

Tonight these two great squads will battle again on the same floor. Victory for the Dominoes will see them crowned provincial champs, while a Westerns' win will prolong the series to a fifth and final clash. A preliminary tonight between Palm Dairy and Northwestern Creamery will start at 8.

Calibre of basketball last night was far below that seen in the first two games on the mainland. The players appeared to falter under the strain and at times the performance of both clubs was inclined to be ragged. However, that took nothing away from the sheer rugged play. The checking was intensely close and that had a lot to do with ruining the smooth operation of the squads.

CONVERT REBOUNDS

Dominoes won because they had a big advantage in height and went in scrapping to punch home rebounds. Hank Rowe was high scorer for the Victoria team with nine points and three of his four field baskets were the result of his leaping up to push in shots that had missed. Dominoes also were called on fewer fouls and their margin on the free throw line was three points. They scored seven points from the strip out of 15 chances, compared to Westerns' four out of nine. Western had 12 personal fouls whistled against them and two technicals, both of the latter being on Jimmy Bardsley. Dominoes were called up eight times. Westerns lost because their shooting was the poorest they have shown here in two seasons. Time after time they missed "sitters" with the usual deadly Art Willoughby being the worst offender. The big three of the Westerns, Willoughby, Bardsley and Joe Ross accounted for 27 of their points, the first named being high man with 11.

Two members of the Westerns, Bardsley and Ross, came out of the game with injuries. The former suffered further damage to his already weakened ankles and at the finish was limping badly, while Ross was badly cut under the eye. There was a great deal of wild scrambling for loose balls during the game and at times it looked like an indoor rugby match. The players would just not give anything in the close checking.

Except for a short time in the opening quarter the Dominoes were always in command. At the end of 10 minutes the Victoria team were on top 11 to 8. In the second quarter Bardsley tied it up at 11 to 11 but Davies, who played a smart game and got himself six big points, put the Dominoes in front again. It was 15 to 12 for Dominoes at the half.

WITHIN TWO POINTS

Third quarter saw the Dominoes gain their biggest margin, outscoring their opponents 12 to 7 for a 27 to 19 lead at three-quarter time. Determined to go down fighting, Westerns threw everything into their attack in the final quarter and with six minutes to go it was 28 to 25. Rowe added two points but Ross equalized at the other end. Gordon sank a free throw and the Westerns sank two points down with three minutes to go. Art Chapman made it safe by converting one from the strip with a minute of play remaining.

In a preliminary game Alcos defeated Harris Cyclists 31 to 29 in a Sunday School League consolation final.

OMAHA, Neb. — Carl Vinciguerra, 189, Omaha, knocked out Charles Belanger, 190, Winnipeg (one); Billy Marquardt, 135, Winnipeg, stopped Jesse Ackerman, 140, Los Angeles (three).

WOLVES GAIN FINAL OF CUP

(Continued from Page 9)

field Wednesday, with a 2 to 0 victory over Tranmere Rovers. Norwich City drew 2 to 2 with the Wednesday.

In the southern section, Newport County's lead was pared to eight points, when the County drew 1 to 1 at Walsall.

Brighton, in the runner-up position, whipped Torquay United 2 to 0. Also in second place, Crystal Palace, edged out Cardiff City 1 to 0 and Reading defeated Port Vale 2 to 1.

No change was recorded in top standings in the northern group. The pacesetter Barnsley eleven shut out Hartlepool United 2 to 0, while Doncaster Rovers and Bradford City, deadlocked in the second spot, returned victories. The Rovers drubbed Chester 4 to 0 and Bradford downed Rotherham United 5 to 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW (CP)—Teams threatened with relegation hogged the spotlight in Scottish Football League play today while leading teams were either busy in cup competition or idle. Queen's Park improved its position with a 3 to 0 decision over Raith Rovers and Arbroath moved into 16th position by virtue of a 2 to 1 victory over St. Mirren at Gayfield Park.

Raith continues as the sole occupant of the cellar position with 20 points, three less than Albion Rovers whose game with Hearts was postponed when the Edinburgh ground was used for the Clyde-Hibernians cup semi-final.

Defeat of St. Mirren sent the Paisley outfit into 18th place, one point ahead of Albion. Standings at the other end of the table were altered slightly when Falkirk, victorious 4 to 0 over Third Lanark, advanced into a second position tie with Celtic with 41 points each. The leading Rangers were idle.

The Fir Parkers and Celtics now hold a one-point advantage over Aberdeen and Queen of South. Aberdeen drew 1 to 1 at home with Motherwell in the cup tournament.

Only other league match was played at Perth where St. Johnstone, host to Ayr United, lost a tight 1 to 0 decision.

Complete results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Bolton Wanderers, 2, Derby County 1.
Chelsea 2, Aston Villa 1.
Leeds United 1, Blackpool 0.
Leicester City 0, Arsenal 2.
Liverpool 1, Brentford 0.
Preston North End 2, Sunderland 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Burnley 1, Chesterfield 2.
Coventry City 0, Manchester City 1.
Luton Town 2, Bury 1.
Newcastle United 2, Blackburn Rovers 2.
Norwich City 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Notts Forest 3, Millwall 0.
Plymouth Argyle 0, West Ham United 0.
Sheffield United 2, Tranmere Rovers 0.
Southampton 3, Bradford 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Swansea Town 0.
West Bromwich Albion 3, Fulham 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section

Bournemouth 0, Clapton Orient 0.
Brighton and Hove Albion 2, Torquay United 0.
Bristol Rovers 5, Swindon Town 0.
Cardiff City 0, Crystal Palace 1.
Exeter City 1, Bristol City 1.
Ipswich Town 5, Watford 1.
Mansfield Town 1, Northampton Town 1.
Queen's Park Rangers 0, Notts County 1.
Reading 2, Port Vale 1.
Southend United 2, Aldershot 1.
Walsall 1, Newport County 1.

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 1, Gateshead 1.
Barnsley 2, Hartlepool United 0.
Barrow 4, Southport 0.
Bradford City 5, Rotherham United 2.
Chester 0, Doncaster Rovers 4.

All-star Ice Teams

Entire Boston Defence Selected For N.H.L. Representative Squad

TORONTO (CP)—The pick of Boston's brick-wall defence and a Toronto-Montreal forward line head the ninth annual all-star teams of the National Hockey League, announced today by the Canadian Press. The selection was made by 34 hockey writers in N.H.L. cities.

The verdict was near-unanimous for the first-team forward line of Sylvanus Apps and Gordon Drillon of Toronto Maple Leafs and Hector (Toe) Blake of Montreal Canadiens. Eddie Shore, driving force of the Bruins, led two of his mates to back-division posts.

Here are the teams:

First Team Goal: Robertson (A).
Defence: Blake (B), Clapper (B), Drillon (B), Shore (B).
Centre: Apps (A), Cullen (B), Drillon (B), Hagan (B).
Wing: Apps (A), Cullen (B), Drillon (B), Hagan (B).
Coach: Dutton (A).

The writers had only one difficulty in deciding on the first team and Aubrey (Dit) Clapper, a reformed wingman and one time ace of Boston's famed "dynamite trio," got the call in this case over Art Coulter of New York Rangers.

Frankie Brimsek, sensational Minnesota youngster who made his N.H.L. debut this season, became the first rookie in the history of these all-star selections to win a first-team berth. He started the campaign in the Boston nets because of an injury to Tiny Thompson, but might not have got back if Thompson hadn't been sold to Detroit.

GREAT TRIO

Naming of Apps, Drillon and Blake put together three high-scoring stars every fan around the league would like to see together. Apps' heady pivot play and stick-handling, Drillon's opportunism and Blake's all-round aggressiveness would make a sparkling combination. The Montreal speedster led the N.H.L. scoring this season and Drillon did it last time.

Shore, whose work still would have been high-class if it had been restricted to the coaching he gave to Johnny Crawford of the Boston blue-line, made the first team for the seventh time. "He has missed only twice—in 1934, when he was on the alternate line-up, and in 1937, when injury kept him inactive much of the time."

Clapper's appointment was unique, for he made the alternate squad as a right wing in 1931, when he and Cooney Weiland and Dutch Gainer were setting scoring marks on the Bruins' behalf. Shore and Drillon are the only members of the 1937-38 first team to be returned, and Drillon was tied with Cecil Dillon of the Rangers last year. Dillon, in a bad slump, was scarcely considered.

This is the first time Lester Patrick has missed a coaching spot on either team and the second time he hasn't made the first team. In 1937 Jack Adams of Detroit's world champions was given

Hallfax Town 5, Carlisle United 1.
Hull City 3, Rochdale 3.
Lincoln City 3, York City 3.
New Brighton 1, Crewe Alexandra 2.
Oldham Athletic 2, Darlington 0.
Stockport County 2, Wrexham 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arbroath 2, St. Mirren 1.
Falkirk 4, Third Lanark 0.
Queen's Park 3, Raith Rovers 0.
St. Johnstone 0, Ayr United 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrieonians 1, Cowdenbush 4.
Brechin City 5, Kings Park 2.
Dundee United 10, East Stirling 0.
Dunfermline Athletic 4, Forfar Athletic 1.
Montrose 1, Alloa 2.
East Fife 3, St. Bernard 4.
Edinburgh City 0, Leith Athletic 2.

BELFAST CITY CUP

Linfield 0, Belfast Celtic 0.
Ards 3, Ballymena United 2.
Portadown 3, Derry City 4.
Glenora 4, Newry Town 0.
Coleraine 1, Bangor 3.
Cliftonville 2, Glenavon 4.
Larne 1, Distillery 2.

first call, and Patrick was put on the alternate list for the first time.

Apps, a ranking contender for the Dr. David Hart Trophy as most valuable player in the league, actually drew the most first-team votes, 28. Right behind, however, were Drillon and Blake with 27 and Shore with 26. Brimsek got 15 and Robertson and Thompson seven. Robertson got six second-team votes to five for Thompson.

Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

Beautiful weather greeted fishermen this week, and many left the city for a day or two of sport in their favorite lake and river.

Cowichan River held the spotlight. On Thursday several anglers cast their flies on the waters in the upper reaches and reeled in fine catches of rainbows. Best individual catch was Louie Young's. His basket reached the 13 mark, while Charlie Wilson took 10 and L. H. Hogan got a similar number. The combined baskets of a party composed of Roger Monteith, Pegler and George Ruck totaled 15. R. H. Edgell, Billy Wilson, Jack and Mrs. Gray, D. Maxwell and others reeled in fish also.

The fish being caught there at present are in splendid condition and range in weight from a half to two pounds.

Nothing has been heard from Kemp Lake this week, but this body of water, which harbors plenty of fish, is a good bet if weather conditions are favorable. Shawinigan hasn't been showing up well, but it should be hitting its stride shortly. Trout are still taking a worm at Prospect Lake.

Reports from Brentwood indicate that fine large grills are being taken in the evening hours, from 4 onward, with the waters around Senalms Island producing the best catches and Abaloni spoons the best lures. Len and Eric Holyoak got a good catch Wednesday, 12, while Frank Moore and Jack Whitehead took eight fish.

The largest trout of the week was caught not in a lake or river, but in the Gorge. It was a fresh-run four-pounder hooked by A. P. Bugslag, and he reeled in another weighing one and a-half pounds. The big fellow measured 22 inches. He caught both on a Raven Terror fly.

Incidentally the school boys are getting out their long bamboo fishing poles again, for herring are beginning to run fairly early in the Gorge. There was a host of little fishermen out jigging for the fish Sunday. A gang of pee-wee hooks decorated with colored wool are best lures.

Women's Tourney

Qualifying round of the women's "B" class championship will be played at the Victoria Golf Club on Monday morning over 18 holes.

The draw follows:
9.30—Miss M. Prior vs. Mrs. C. W. Pangman.
9.40—Mrs. J. H. Wilson vs. Mrs. H. A. Tomalin.
9.45—Mrs. W. P. Bowden vs. Mrs. Chas. Wilson.
9.50—Mrs. A. S. G. Musgrave vs. Miss C. Macdonnell.
9.55—Miss M. Macdonnell vs. Mrs. Edwards.
10.00—Mrs. Gamble vs. Miss V. Smith.
10.05—Mrs. V. M. Gallon vs. Mrs. Unsworth.
10.10—Mrs. McIlree vs. Miss V. Shandley.

LONDON—Capt. George Eyston, land speed record holder, is planning a new racing automobile to defend his record of 311.42 miles per hour, established in 1937.

The mistletoe parasite makes its home on apple, thorn, maple, poplar, locust, and linden trees, and occasionally may be found on oak.

CAGE CAPERS

(Turn to Page 10, Col. 4)

Bert Davies turned in one of those smart performances that prove basketball is not entirely a big man's game. He looped through three field goals, snagged innumerable intercepts and covered the floor like a blanket.

It was an exciting game on the scoreboard, though the basketball was not as smart as it might have been. But there usually seems to be more fight than finesse in these B.C. playoffs.

The regular announcement that Victoria hoped to have a big enough auditorium "next year" for the series was not made last night. It wasn't necessary to vocalize the need for more space. Seating accommodation was so scarce the players themselves were jammed together like sardines and certain of the club officials couldn't find benches.

Busher Jackson's initial tally sent the Dominos away nicely, but the edge was short-lived as Bardsley countered at the other end.

Hank Rowe's rebound taps sent the crowd into frenzies as he flipped the ball through from Taylor's uncovered free shot and again batted it back in when Davies' shot rimmed the hoop.

That pronounced lull in scoring at the end of the first half and immediately after the interval, only served as a contrast for the speed with which the teams tallied a few minutes later.

The technical foul called against Bardsley near the end of the third quarter from a jump, arose from Bardsley's action in circling the opposing jumper before the ball had been tapped. Jimmy didn't like it.

That Western's surge in the last quarter had the fans on the edge of their seats. Dominos had set up an eight-point lead before it started. Westerns cut it to three points. Chuck Jones of the Province was counting the Vancouver boys in and out of the game so often at that stage he wore his fingers thin.

Cup Golf for Gorge Players

First Round of Carmichael Trophy Competition Carded Tomorrow

Tomorrow at the Gorge Vale Golf Club the opening round of the annual competition for the Carmichael Trophy will be played.

The draw follows:
8.15—G. O. Smith, J. F. Hallier and O. A. Trickett.
8.20—Bill Hayward, Mike Ott and O. Jordan.
8.30—A. J. Maynard, S. B. Slinger and N. R. Hill.
8.35—H. Shepherd, C. S. Burgess and George Cartwright.
8.40—G. Robertson, Ken Hinks and O. A. Trickett.
8.45—J. W. Sangster, George Davies and D. R. Hurdle.
8.50—Robert Peden, H. Ward and Andy Hutson.
9.00—W. E. Cook, E. D. Freeman and R. A. Foulis.
9.05—J. Walton, R. F. Hinton and J. D. McNeill.
9.10—C. H. Murray, B. E. Deaville and C. W. Page.
9.15—C. F. Banfield, D. W. Morry and V. M. Gallon.
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9.05—J. Walton,

See Page 10 for Our Big 1c Sale Advertisement
TO BE HELD THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK

OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
701 Fort St. W. H. BLAND, Manager Phone G 2112

Everything for Gardens
Lawn Grass Seed, Mixed or Separate
Sprays, Spray Pumps, Garden Tools, Etc.
FERTILIZERS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
For Lawns, Vegetables, Flowers, Roots
EARLY AND LATE SEED POTATOES
We Retail and Deliver in Any Quantity

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
Phone G 7181 Cor. Store and Cormorant
CALL AND SEE OUR GROCERY DEPT.

DANCE AT TERRY'S TONIGHT
Tommy Johnson's Six-piece Orchestra
9.30 Till 12.00

Planning for Big Travel Movement

N. R. DesBrisay Here To Arrange for Seasonal Movement

To line up coast plans for the handling of heavy volume of tourist traffic this summer, N. R. DesBrisay, Canadian Pacific assistant passenger traffic manager, Winnipeg, is in Victoria today.

"All indications point to a particularly heavy volume of travel this year," said Mr. DesBrisay when seen at the Empress Hotel this morning.

"The magnet on the Pacific coast is the Golden Gate fair at San Francisco, and, in the reverse direction, the World's Fair at New York, and between the two attractions Canada should get a good trade."

"The company, he said, was arranging its schedules, with train and steamer, to accommodate an exceptional travel movement."

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TOWN TOPICS

The Overseas League will meet in Spencer's dining-room on Monday afternoon at 3.30. Major L. Bullock-Webster will be the speaker.

Seed control to assist in the growing of certified seed in British Columbia has been extended to the Vernon area; Dr. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, said this morning. An area of 6,000 or 7,000 acres is included in the new district, third of its kind in the province, where farmers grow seed under regulations that will ensure pure seed being produced.

The application of Columbia Power Company, which operates a number of small electric light plants in B.C. towns, for permission to float a \$15,000 bond issue, has been approved by the provincial government on the recommendation of the Public Utilities Commission. It was announced today. The company sought permission for the issue to complete financing in connection with extensions at Sechart.

Douglas Dakers, an employee of the Melrose Co., escaped being seriously hurt yesterday afternoon in an accident on Broad Street when he was pinned against the steering wheel of the truck in which he was sitting. The truck was struck in the rear by a car driven by Waldo Skilling, 767 Falkland Road, and a glass rack on the rear of the truck was thrust forward, dislodging the cabin of the truck. The cabin fell forward on Dakers' back.

A heavy movement to Alaska was also indicated by the advance reservations. The uncertainty of the European situation, Mr. DesBrisay said, would be a factor in developing travel in Canada this season. The Royal Visit also would attract its quota of visitors to Victoria.

Prominent Artists Heard At Concert

A concert of interest was given last night in First Baptist Church. Many prominent local artists contributed numbers.

Carol Menzies, contralto, rendered four songs: Pierre Timp, baritone, two songs and appeared in duet with Sheila Conway, and in quartet with Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. F. G. Aldous and Frank Ivings; Mrs. F. G. Aldous and Frank Ivings sang a duet; a male quartet of L. Batchelor, R. Husband, A. W. Trevett and H. C. Corbett was heard; Sheila Conway, soprano, two songs; Nellie Scowcroft, two elocutions, and two musical monologues, and Julia Kent Jones a violin solo, with Doreen Briggs at the piano.

C. C. Warren, organist of the church, opened the program with the Mendelssohn "Overture to Hymn of Praise." The Haydn string quartet of Chris Miller, John Pimm, Gilbert Margison, Herbert Botten gave two numbers and four banjo solos were played by Jack Filtzess.

The accompanists were Grace Allen Timp, Jessie Smith and Mrs. J. Barraclough.

Ward Two Liberal Association will hold a social evening, Tuesday at 8, at Liberal headquarters.

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Kipling Society will be held Wednesday night at 8 over the Royal Bank of Canada, Fort and Cook Streets. Mrs. M. Barclay will read a paper, "Kipling's Message for Us."

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CONTINUE USE OF CITY MAINS

An extension of two weeks in the time suggested for disconnecting of B.C. Electric Railway Company Ltd. neutral wires from city water mains is expected to be granted when the City Council meets next week.

The present arrangements call for termination of that form of grounding at the end of this month, but in view of the fact the question has been referred to the provincial government official in charge of such matters, an extension has been sought by the company. It was understood the mayor would recommend the two weeks' grace pending a statement from the provincial authorities on the question of safety involved in the move.

A further extension of two months in the agreement between the city and the company on the use of Goldstream water is also expected to be recommended.

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The Royal Visit

Flaming Torches for King

Possibility Their Majesties' Way to Government House May Be Lighted

Flaming torches may light the way of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth from the Inner Harbor to Government House the night of their arrival in Victoria, May 30.

At present they are scheduled to come ashore at 9, just as dusk will be settling over the city. Committees working out details for the Royal Visit have tentative plans to place torch bearers about every 50 feet on the route of the drive to Government House, which will be by the shortest possible route, as Their Majesties will be there after their long trip across the continent and will wish to retire early.

The same evening there will be great bonfires on prominent headlands about Victoria and possibly one will throw its light across the Straits from Port Angeles.

If it can be arranged to have Their Majesties' way lighted by torches, the city will take on an aspect of medieval times, when processions of kings and conquerors and heroes were always lighted this way.

WINNIPEG — Engineers and firemen on the train which will carry the King and Queen across Canada, this spring will be changed at every divisional point in order to give as many men as possible the honor of manning the train, a Canadian Pacific announcement revealed today.

Crews for the Royal train and the visit of Royalty.

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OBITUARY

BIRD — Robert Montague Bird died this morning at the family residence, 1391 Victoria Avenue, Oak Bay. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, and it is requested that no flowers be sent.

MILLIGAN — Rev. N. R. Cress will conduct funeral services at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 2 for James Peter Milligan. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

SCOTT — Funeral rites for Walter ("Scotty") Scott were held yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster conducted the services. D. Barker, J. Okell, A. Martin, T. Neil, H. Sage and D. Jones acted as pallbearers. The remains were laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

GRIMWOOD — Frank Grimwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Grimwood of Port Langley, B.C., died yesterday afternoon at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 23 years. The remains will be forwarded by McCall Bros. this evening to Port Langley for services and interment.

NELLER — Mrs. Kathleen Neller, wife of Frederick James Neller of 1208 Dallas Road, died yesterday, aged 63 years. She was born in London, England, and had been a resident of this city for the past 35 years. She is mourned by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Rita Field, Victoria, and one grandson. The time and place of the funeral will be announced later.

PATERSON — Funeral services for Campbell (Pat) Paterson will be held on Monday afternoon at 2, in the Sands Mortuary, Rev. G. A. Reynolds officiating. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park. Mr. Campbell, who was 49 years old, served overseas for four years during the Great War. Enlisting with the 53rd Battalion in Saskatoon, he transferred to the 2nd C.M.R. overseas and was twice wounded, returning to Canada in 1919. He leaves his widow, two sons, Donald and Leslie Paterson; his sister, Mrs. A. Rudyck, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Leslie Keith, all at the family residence, 535 Hillside Avenue.

MILLWARD — Mrs. Jessie Millward, widow of Joseph Henry Millward, a pioneer of Calgary, died this morning at the Aged Women's Home, aged 80 years. She was born in Mount Forest, Ont., and went to Calgary in 1882, residing there until coming to this city nine years ago. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. C. R. McBride, Vancouver, and a son, Charles, in Seattle, Wash. Funeral services will be held at McCall Bros. on Monday afternoon at 2, Rev. John E. Bell officiating. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MIDGLEY — The funeral of Mrs. Janet Midgley was held yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. Robert Connell conducted the services, during which Miss Phyllis Deaville sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and the congregation, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." A profusion of beautiful floral offerings was received. The following were the pallbearers: Percy Graves, Richard Lapp, L. Wigly, William Ferriday, A. E. R. Barrett and D. Hunt. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

NEW WESTMINSTER — Geo. Buchanan, Detroit philanthropist who annually took a group of boys on a cruise to Alaska, died early today in Florida, according to advices received by his brother, F. B. Buchanan, here.

VANCOUVER — Charles Maraga, 63-year-old Vancouver sculptor, died suddenly while teaching at the Vancouver School of Art here late yesterday. Death was believed due to a heart attack. Born in Switzerland, he was best known for his ornamental work on the new Lion's Gate Bridge and Burrard Bridge. Before his death he was working on a statue to be erected in Stanley Park by the Native Sons of British Columbia.

Change Schedule to Come Here Tuesdays

Marnell International Tours have changed their schedule so that their parties will come to Victoria on Tuesdays during the summer months instead of on Wednesdays, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau was informed this morning.

The bureau had pointed out to the tour company that Wednesday was early closing day in Victoria and that the members of the large tour parties would be inconvenienced by the fact if they came here on that day of the week.

Austin Thayer of Seattle, manager and agent for the Prudential of America, will address the Victoria and Island Life Underwriters' Association on "Salesmanship" at a luncheon meeting at Terry's on Tuesday.

Pianos Like New
—in everything except price!

Fine, modern instruments by famous makers. Every case polished to a lustre as brilliant as the day it left the maker's hands. Lift the lid of any one of them and you'll see they are spotless inside as well as out. Such makes as Heintzman & Co., Gerhard Heintzman, Nordheimer, Mason & Risch, Goulay and Willis to choose from, and all carry Fletcher Bros' ten-year guarantee.

Prices from as low as **\$150** Easy terms. Down payment as low as **\$10**

FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD. 1130 DOUGLAS STREET

ANCHORS — New and Used Kedge and Navy Type Weights From 10 to 3,000 lbs. Priced from \$1.00 to \$100.00

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LIMITED
1824-32 STORE STREET GARDEN 2334

Six Months for False Pretenses

Charles William Campbell, who pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining \$20 by false pretenses, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by Magistrate Hall in the City Police Court this morning.

The term was made concurrent with a four-month term imposed this month at Port Alberni on a similar fraud count.

Campbell admitted passing a \$20 cheque on Howard Raynor which was returned on account from the bank. A lengthy record of previous convictions in Toronto, Vancouver, Medicine Hat, Canmore, Trail and Princeton was read against the accused.

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Overnight Entries Oaklawn Park

First race—Oaklawn Course, 165 feet less than 6 furlongs: Rippie Along 103, Patchpocket 116, Joazeur 108, My Grandson 108, Dead Ready 112, Jockey 113, Ada W. 108, Lady Rosamond 108, Full Till 113, David's Boy 113, Glenpool 113, Scotchby 108.

Second race—Oaklawn Course, Russian Eagle 118, Transwale 104, Goldsmith 109, Ted Barry 104, Farrell 118, Miss Maxine 104, Worthington 104, Tree Amigos 104, Madelyn 113, Vera O. 104, Miss L. P. 113, Penumbra 118.

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

Advertising Department Empire 4175
Circulation Department Empire 4176
News Editor and Reporter Empire 4177
Editor Empire 4178

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

30 per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25c.

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Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

(Continued)

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867
124 Broadview Street
Call or Write to All Hours
Modern Chapel, Lady Assistant
Phone 8261, G2679, G2682, E4068

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Established 1911—Lady Assistant
Funeral Director
Phone 8261, 1623 Quadra St.

MONUMENTAL WORKS
STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
Take No. 6 street car to works. 1401
May St. Phone G3462.

Coming Events

A BIG OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY SAT.
A.O.F. Hall, Haymakers' Old-timers.
prize supper. 8 p.m. First edition of
"Haymakers' Dance" definitely out this
sat. Get your copy!

A BIG SATURDAY OLD-TIME DANCE.
Lakeview Hotel, orchestra, prizes.
refreshments. 8 p.m. 1900-2-71

A BIG OLD-TIME DANCE, WEDNESDAY.
A.O.F. Hall, Haymakers' Old-timers.
prize supper. 8 p.m. First edition of
"Haymakers' Dance" definitely out this
sat. Get your copy!

AT THE ESQUIMAULT ATHLETIC HALL
Saturday, March 25, old-time dance.
Haymakers' orchestra, dancing, 8 to 12 p.m.
refreshments, admission 25c. 1423-2-71

BE SURE AND REMEMBER THE WIND-
up dance of the Esquimaux Basketball
Committee at their club quarters,
Fraser St., Friday, March 31, 9 p.m. Bert
Zala's orchestra, refreshments, admission
30c. 14730-1-71

CANADIAN GUILD OF HEALTH—The
Rev. Canon T. E. Rowe, D.D., S.T.M.,
will give three lectures on spiritual healing,
St. Matthew's Church Hall, Friday,
March 24, 8 p.m. 14730-1-71

C.F.P. HALL, MT. TOLMIE, MILITARY
300 game, every Thursday, 8:30; good
prizes and refreshments. 25c. 14202-1-69

COLDWELL HALL SATURDAY NIGHT
dances canceled until further notice.
14201-2-71

COME TO ROYAL OAK HALL ON FRID-
ay evening, at 8 o'clock, March 31.
Presentation of cup to members of Royal
Oak Spokers' Group. Concert, dance and
refreshments, all for 25c. 14743-1-71

"GOLDWARD" IN ONE ACT, BY ROSA
Semple, auspices Victoria Chapter.
Broadview Theatre, Thursday, March 24,
8:30; 25c. 14743-1-71

DANCE 9 P.M., EVELYN HOLTS OR-
chestra, 500 card party.
Broadview Theatre, K.C. Hall, 1415
Broad St., 15 (ombas); admission 25c.
14731-1-71

DANCING—"BUNNY'S HALL" 1308
Broadview Theatre, Thursday, March 24,
8:30; 25c. 14743-1-71

ORIMWOOD—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on
Friday, March 24, Frank Grimwood, aged
33 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Francis Grimwood of Port Langley,
B.C.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros.
Funeral Home and will be forwarded on
Friday, March 25, 1939, at the family
residence, 1391 Victoria Avenue, Robert
Montague Bird aged 76 years.

Remains at Hayward B.C. Funeral
Chapel, funeral notice later.

(No flowers by request.)

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott and family wish
to thank their many friends for the kind
expressions of sympathy and floral tribu-
tes in their loss of a loving son and
brother.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. Johnston and family wish to
convey thanks and appreciation to their
friends for the many kind expressions of
sympathy and beautiful floral tributes re-
ceived during their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks
and gratitude to my many friends for the
beautiful flowers and expressions of sym-
pathy in my late bereavement in the loss
of a dear and loving son, Madeline
Prinzie, 400 Cuddehill Road.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Saul, Mary and Margaret wish to
thank their many friends and relatives for
their kindness shown during their recent
bereavement in the loss of a dear son,
David Spencer, and let us explain.
Tel. Westhills Hotel, E1511. Open eve-
nings 7 to 10 p.m. 14730-1-71

CARD OF THANKS

REGULAR SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE.
R. Shrinie Auditorium postponed this
evening as hall is unavailable.
7th reopening. 14731-1-71

STOP—INVESTIGATE OUR SHORT SYS- TEM

Let us prove it to you. No essential
No essential. No essential. No essential.
Practice with pleasure. Call at Suite 55,
122 Broad St., opposite
David Spencer Ltd., and let us explain.
Tel. Westhills Hotel, E1511. Open eve-
nings 7 to 10 p.m. 14730-1-71

VICTORIA ROLLER SKATING PALACE

731 View St. Seasonal Tuesday, Thurs-
day, Saturday afternoons and evenings;
also Wednesday afternoon. 14232-1-71

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—LADY'S BROWN PLECE-LINED
hat, glove, between Government St.
opposite Empress Hotel, and Quebec St.
Please return to 430 Quebec St.
1014-1-71

Business Cards

CARPET CLEANING
CARPETORUM CO. CLEAN, SEI.
alter, repair carpets and rugs; also
floor rug. 1033 Cook St. E2810-26-75

DENTAL MECHANICS
CHARLES FRASER, DENTAL MECHANIC,
418 Seaside Bldg. E7515 or E7572.

ENGRAVERS
PHOTO-ENGRAVING HALF-TONE AND
LINE CUT. Times Engraving Depart-
ment.

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY
COLLARS TURNED, 15c; SHIRTS, 13c
up; collars, 1 for 10c. Phone E2122.

FLOOR SURFACING
V.L. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 107
Johnson. Free estimates. G214.

INSURANCE
PURE AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSUR-
ANCE. See Joe Fraser & Co. Ltd.

LAWNMOVERS
J. WORTH LAWN MOWER SPECIAL-
ist. 111 Pandora Ave. E7081.

PERSONAL

PLACE TO ENJOY HOME-LIKE HOT
meal, prepared and cooked by white
help. Maple Cafe, 1011 Broad St.
at Port.

PERSONAL

IT IS POSSIBLE TO GET
MARRIED.
And still have your hair look
smart and stylish. The Avalon
does it. 14730-1-71

PERSONAL

AVAILON BEAUTY SHOP
1104 Douglas St.
All experienced operators.

A PERMANENT WAVE INDIVIDUALLY
styled. Special prices on shampoo, and
finger wave. Bert Waide Salon, 718 Yates
St. Telephone E4221.

ANNA TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON CON-
tinuing at 1004 Broad St. Experts in
Zona permanents and tinting.
14730-26-75

AT THE MAISON TYRRELL HAIR-
dressing parlors, David Spencer Ltd.
We are specializing in the newest of
machine-made permanents. "Zona" and
"Jama" the aristocrats of all perma-
nents. 14730-1-71

BATH SATIN—OIL THAT GIVES LUS-
tre to your hair. Special prices on
each. Holland Bros., 733 Port St. E2011.

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nents. 14730-1-71

LAWNMOVERS

(Continued)

ELVES BROS. LAWN MOWER SHOP—
Mowers sharpened. 1423 Broad. E2011
14730-26-75

LAWNMOVERS SHARPENED
We Call For and Deliver
PETER BROS. LTD., 1410 Douglas. G2011

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING
PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, K.A.S.O.—
mining; work guaranteed. McPherson.
E2020. 14730-26-75

PAPERHANGING, K.A.S.O.—
mining; work guaranteed. McPherson.
E2020. 14730-26-75

PLUMBING AND HEATING
LOW ESTIMATES VICTORIA
Plumbing Co. Ltd., 1056 Pandora.
G1521.

WEATHER STRIPPING
PEACE METAL WEATHERSTRIPS
Estimates Free—B. L. Laid. E2025

WOOD AND COAL
A BARGAIN—STOVE LENGTHS, INSULI-
ty in firebricks, mixed with heavy bark
slabs, from Manitoba, guaranteed never in
water, ready for burning. 1 cd. \$2.75, 2
cords. \$5.00. See Laid. E2021. G2121.

ALL COOPERAGE WOOD & FUEL CO.
Laid. Quality home-dry stove-wood, 42
lb. cord. Kindling, \$1.50 a cd. Inside blocks,
\$3.50 a cd. Heater blocks, \$3.50. G2121.

ALL-FIR MILLWOOD, \$2.50 PER CD.
A inside fir, 4 per cd. Active Fuel.<

FURNISHED HOUSES

ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, on Terrace Ave., beautiful rock garden; marvelous view. Short or long term tenancy. Apply the Royal Trust Co. 1412-1-11.

FAMILY HOME-NEAR SEA, fully furnished, garage, permanent; 320; adults; Fairfield, G1602. 1008-1-11.

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE-FULLY furnished, heating, furnace, near carline, immediate possession. Near main. 10748. 1474-1-11.

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS and bath. Apply 1627 Fort St. 975-4-14.

BRIGHT MODERN 3-ROOM APARTMENT, \$28, including water. 18618.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, GROUND FLOOR, fireplace, \$18. Apply 1627 Fort St. 975-4-14.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, ESQUIMALT, \$22.50, 1342 Pembroke, \$18.00. Also two duplex, close in. Phone G1602. 12990-1-11.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME - NEW (WILL) furnish if desired. Orchard, near Newport. Five rooms; breakfast room, living and dining room, combined, electric stove, water heater, hot-air furnace, full cement basement, garage; \$42.50. Phone G1602. 1474-1-11.

HOUSES TO LET-1744 FIRST ST., 4 rooms (garage), \$18; 1733 Fairfield Rd., 6 rooms, \$22.50; 120 Linden Ave., 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heating, \$35; 43 Howe St., 6 rooms (garage), \$35; 1433 Bay St., 6 rooms, \$17.50; 2618 Roseberry Ave., 5 rooms, lower duplex, \$25; 320 Shawanigan Lake, 4 rooms (semi-furnished), 4 acres lakefront, \$17.50; 113 Avilston St., 6 rooms, \$18; 1742 Port St., 5-room duplex, \$25; 1132 McClure St., 5 rooms (garage), \$40; 1474-1-11.

ROYAL 6 ROOMS, WATERFRONT, \$45; Swan St., 3 rooms, \$15; H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 614 View, Opp. Spencer's. 1474-1-11.

REMOVING, \$1.50 HOUR, COAL, SACK or ton. HOLL. G4082 (res.). 14321-26-41.

SELL OR LET-FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, field, phone, lights, outbuildings, Morley Lake Hill. 1018-1-11.

THREE AND FIVE-ROOM UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, BATTERY ST., \$28.50; 989-26-92.

6-5 DUNEDIN ST. - FOUR-ROOM apartment on ground floor, basement garden, garage. Apply 3425 West Ave. 1018-1-11.

44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES OFFICES TO RENT-SCOLLARD BUILDING, 1207 Douglas Street. Apply enclosed at building or the Royal Trust Co. 1412-1-11.

TO RENT-AN EXCELLENT STORE location on Douglas St., two blocks from Spencer's. Consists of store premises on the ground floor, a modern five-room apartment upstairs. Hot-water heating with automatic oil burner. For further details apply the Royal Trust Co. 1202 Government St. Phone 1412-1-11.

46 WANTED TO RENT FAMILY OF THREE REQUIRE FURNISHED cottage or apartment, May 15. June Bay or Fairview. "Walking distance." Must be clean and quiet. Permanent. G3366. 1474-1-11.

42 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY WANTED-WILL BUY A HOME. MUST be a bargain. Cash if necessary. Box 1018 Times. 1018-1-11.

Real Estate

49 HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE BY OWNER OR WILL CONSIDER trade for bungalow, large eight-room house, four bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantries and bathroom, full cement basement, large garden, fruit trees. Within three-mile circle. Shaulich taxes. What offers? Box 730 Times. 1474-1-11.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE-NEWLY DECORATED and modern out. Call 988 Westwood during day. Phone G4579. 988-3-71.

A SANIC BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS and bathroom. Basement, furnace, nice garden. Just outside city limits. Douglas-Burdaide district. \$1,500 terms. Discount for cash. Permanent. G3366. 1474-1-11.

A VICTORIA BUNGALOW, SIX ROOMS and bathroom. Fireplace, light fixture, ironing board, electric fixtures. Only \$1,250 cash. L. M. ROSEYER & CO. LTD. 110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G6541.

SNUG SIX-ROOM HOUSE on quiet street, off Oak Bay Ave. Paint and decorations in good shape. lot, 63x120. Downstairs, bath, living-room with fireplace, dining-room with fireplace, pantry and kitchen. Upstairs, three bedrooms with closets, bathroom. Concrete basement with HOT WATER FURNACE. Outside garden. Price, \$2,500. Terms can be given. THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Real Estate Dept., 1202 Government St., Phone 1412-1-11.

\$950-COMPACT CITY FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, near schools and car. Contains living-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom; good condition.

\$1,750-FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, containing living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs; separate garage. E. E. HEATH, Phone E4041.

51 PROPERTY FOR SALE ONE LOT, ST. ANN ST., \$500. ONE LOT, Dublin Rd., \$175. Double lot, Dean and Taylor 1400. Will build on. R. A. Green Lumber Co. Ltd., G3313. 1454-26-49.

52 PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE WILL EXCHANGE EIGHT-ROOM SOLID brick detached house, in west end of Toronto, for Victoria house or store. Box 1023 Times. 1023-1-11.

53 PROPERTY WANTED WANTED TO RENT-25 ACRES OR more, for pasture. Must have water supplied. G3564. 1024-1-11.

Financial

56 MONEY TO LOAN A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE arranged by "N" in any amount; repayments to suit. Building loans a specialty. Low interest; quick decisions; moderate charges. Also Dominion Housing Loans. P. B. BROWN & SONS LTD., 1112 Broad St. Phone G7171.

CORDOVA SMALL FOUR-ROOM DWELLING, on lot 72x120 ft., supplied with city water and electric light. The house is completely new—four years old. Taxes less than \$10 per annum. If you are looking for a small home, comfortable and very cheap, see this. \$550.

J. C. BRIDGMAN 604 BROUGHTON ST. Phone E 2331.

SMALL HOME

On his line, 3 miles from city. Well-constructed bungalow, sitting-room, kitchen with breakfast nook, pantry, 3-piece bathroom and bedroom; part basement, garage. On two nice lots fenced; chicken house. All in perfect condition and ready for occupation. Terms if required. \$1200.

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

REAL VALUES

REMONY AVE. Attractive 5-room bungalow; full cement basement, furnace, set tubs (bathroom or playroom) finished in basement; open fireplace, glass doors and other modern features. Chicken house; garage. Two nice lots all extensively cultivated and in garden and flower beds. Close to public school. This home is priced low at only \$3500.

COWICHAN ST.—5 rooms, all modern; dandy cement basement, new furnace; large lot. You can't go wrong on this at only \$1600.

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GLEN LAKE

A beautiful lake front lot, three-acre, with a 100 ft. frontage. Warm summer bathing, good fishing. For immediate sale the price has been marked

\$325

\$1,000 - SIX-ROOM, ONE-STORY BUNGALOW, no basement, shingle construction; fair shape; Oaklands district. Taxes approx. \$25. Terms.

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BEST BUY IN FAIRFIELD 5-ROOM BUNGALOW: Hall, living-room, dining-room; oak floors, open fireplace, built-in buffet, cabinet, kitchen; cement basement, hot-air furnace; garage. \$2,325.

See T. B. MONK J. H. WHITCOMB & CO. LTD. 118 Pembroke Bldg. E 2512

FOR SALE

Modern seven-room residence, well situated in best section of Fairview. Hot water heating, two bathrooms, nice garden. Apply Owner, Phone G 4008.

RENTALS

Wilson Street—5-room Bungalow \$18.50

Bushby Street—7 rooms \$25.00

Victoria Ave.—5-room stucco Bungalow \$27.50

Glenford Ave.—2nd day of the month Bungalow, all condition \$20.00

King George Terrace—5-room Bungalow \$27.50

Linden Ave.—New 5-room modern Duplex; gas range \$33.00

St. Patrick St.—4-room modern stucco Bungalow; 2 bedrooms \$35.00

Linden Ave.—4-room fully-furnished Duplex; range, garage \$42.50

Meharey & Company Ltd. 624 Port St. (cor. Broad) E 1188

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of George William Seale, deceased, late of the Municipality of Esquimalt, in the Province of British Columbia, who died or about the 17th day of March, 1939, at the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, are requested to present their claims and demands, verified by the will annexed, to the undersigned, on or before the 25th day of April, 1939, and all parties who have any assets belonging to or who are indebted to the said deceased are required to forward particulars of same to the undersigned, and that the said Administrator will, after the last-mentioned date, proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he shall then have had notice.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that pursuant to Section 28 of the "Trustee Act," the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets of the said deceased, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims and demands he shall not have had notice by the said 25th day of April, 1939, and that he will proceed to make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of six months after the issuance of Letters of Administration, with the Will of the deceased annexed.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 25th day of March, A.D. 1939.

R. L. COX, Official Administrator of the Estate, of the Will annexed, of George William Seale, deceased, 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN AUXILIARY ACTIVE AIR FORCE HANGAR AT SEA ISLAND, VANCOUVER, B.C.

SEALED TENDERS, enclosed in envelope marked "Tender for Hangar, Sea Island, Vancouver, B.C." and addressed to the Director of Contracts, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario, will be received until 12 o'clock noon Wednesday, April 19, 1939.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein. These forms, together with the plans and specifications, may be obtained on application to the Director of Contracts, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, or to the Officer Commanding, Western Air Command, Vancouver, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of National Defence, for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender.

The cheque of the successful tenderer will be forfeited should he decline to enter into a contract for the work, or should he fail, after accepting the contract, to complete same in accordance with the plans and specifications. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Deputy Minister, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, March 20, 1939. (H.Q. 201-11-3 Vol. 3)

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

10c 12-3 15c 2-5 20c 5 on

CHESTER MORRIS IN "FLIGHT FROM GLORY" SERIAL (EXCEPT SATURDAY NIGHT) "WILD BILL HICKOK" EXTRA - CARTOON

SHAWN DANCERS Popular Artists In Minstrel Show

The Royal Arcanum's new minstrel show "Black Ko-Ko Nuts" which was written and is being produced under the direction of Carleton Stocker will open at the Royal Victoria Theatre on April 24.

Rehearsals have been going on for over three months with a large cast. Douglas Park, baritone and Thomas Kelway, silver-toned tenor, who have appeared on numerous occasions in the city will play leading roles in the show.

Shawn Dancers Here on April 17

"Power" is the word which perhaps best sums up the remarkable performance of Ted Shawn and his men dancers, and this feeling of "aliveness" is imparted to their audience with the tonic effect of an electric shock.

Shawn and his men show something new in the dance, something essentially masculine and so vital and dynamic that their audiences invariably carry away a mental and spiritual exhilaration which continues for days. This tremendous feeling of vitality and well-being will be an unique experience to those who will see this company in action for the first time.

Shawn will appear on April 17 in the Royal Victoria Theatre. Mail orders are now being received at Terry's Limited, and the seat sale opens there Monday, April 3.

'Whiteoaks' Play Of Rural Canada

"Whiteoaks," the Mazo de la Roca play of rural Canada, in which Ethel Barrymore is starring following a highly successful run in New York, had its premiere in Montreal, where Miss Barrymore had occasion to recall her first visit to that city, at the age of 13. Since that early Montreal engagement Miss Barrymore has gone on to become one of the most distinguished actresses of our time.

Miss Barrymore, supported by Harry Ellerbe and virtually the entire original cast of "Whiteoaks," plus the New York production, which is said to be more elaborate than the one in London, will be seen on the stage of the Royal Theatre for two performances, matinee and night, April 19.

ROYAL WED, APRIL 11 MATINEE AND NIGHT ON THE STAGE **ETHEL BARRYMORE** in "WHITEOAKS" PRICES-NIGHT Orchestra \$1.10, \$1.60 Dress Circle \$1.00, \$1.50 Balcony \$1.00, 50c MATINEE Orchestra \$1.00, \$1.50 Dress Circle \$1.00, \$1.50 Balcony 50c, 25c Send Stamped Addressed Envelope for Return of Tickets

SEASON'S DANCE SENSATION Mail Orders Now! c/o TERRY'S DRUG STORE **APRIL 17**

SHAWN DANCERS Royal Victoria Theatre

ROYAL WED, APRIL 12 THE MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON **VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** 55 ADVERTISE 55

HELEN OCKENFORD, Soloist Alfred Prescott, Director Prices: 55c, 80c, 1.05 MAIL ORDERS NOW

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United Church of Canada

FIRST
Rev. Hugh McLeod will preach at First United tomorrow morning on "The Fifth Word From the Cross." Rev. John Bell will preach in the evening on "The Fourth Day of Holy Week." These themes follow the morning and evening Lenten series in First.

Music for tomorrow will be as follows: Morning, quartette, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Schnecker), Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss C. Menzies, J. Petrie and W. C. Fyfe; anthem, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Fagge), soloist, Mrs. C. Goodwin. Evening, solo, "I Remember Calvary" (J. A. Black), Mrs. Reg. Nash; anthem, "God Is a Spirit" (Ben-neth).

CENTENNIAL
At Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11 the pastor, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, will administer Communion and take for his sermon subject "The Bread of Life," and at 7.30 "The Face of Jesus Christ."

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem "God Is a Spirit" (Sterdale Bennett), and in the evening the anthem "O Worship the King" (Mauder). Mrs. F. Hall will give a solo, "The Stranger of Galilee" (Mrs. C. H. Morris).

On Friday at 8.15 the choir will present Stainer's cantata "The Daughter of Jairus." Additional numbers will be given by Miss Sheila Conway, and "The Imperial Male Quartette." A collection will be taken for the choir fund.

OAK BAY
The minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will preach at both services tomorrow in Oak Bay United Church. In the morning his subject will be "The People Stood Beholding," and in the evening there will be the usual young people's service, with the subject "Lamp-lighters."

The morning anthem will be "Break Forth" (Semper) and in the evening "Thou Will Keep Him In Perfect Peace" (Tenney). Miss Rose Hartwig, matron of Cumberland Hospital, will be the guest soloist at both services. Miss Hartwig was soprano solo medalist of Alberta music festivals.

GARDEN CITY
Garden City United Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15 under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Public worship will follow at 3.15, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The choir, under the leadership of J. Jones, will render the anthem "O Praise the Lord" (Hopkins).

FAIRFIELD
Rev. Norman J. Crees will speak tomorrow morning at Fairfield United Church on "My Peace" and to the children on "The Man in Red." Mrs. P. C. Richards will sing "I Hear Thy Voice" (Edith Lang), and the choir "O Ye That Love the Lord" (Coleridge-Taylor).

In the evening the minister will speak on the "Evolution of God in the Bible." John Bray will sing "I Heard a Forest Praying" (Peter de Rose), and the choir "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn).



ANGELIC SERVICES CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT
Holy Communion—8 and 9.30 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock
Preacher—The Dean
Evening—7.30 o'clock
Preacher—The Precentor

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher—Rev. G. R. Y. Bolster
7.30 o'clock—Evening Prayer
Preacher—Rev. R. J. Pierce
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 10 o'clock
Rector—
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Confirmation—The Lord Bishop, 3 p.m.
Evening and sermon—7
Senior Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Junior Sunday School—10.30 a.m.
Archdeacon A. E. L. Nunn, M.A.
Rev. R. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

St. Barnabas

Cor. Cook and Calverton (No. 3 Car)
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sung)
7.30 o'clock—Evening
Rev. Canon R. E. SMITH, Rector

METROPOLITAN
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will conduct the Lenten services at Metropolitan United Church tomorrow. His subject in the morning will be "The Divine Bequest." The choir will sing the anthem, "Immortal, Invisible" (Thiman). Mrs. E. Parsons will sing the solo, "The Twenty-third Psalm" (Mal-lotte).

In the evening Mr. Whitehouse will speak on "Putting a Conscience into Life." The anthem will be "Light In Darkness" (Jenkins), with the solo part taken by Miss Maurine Whitehouse. Dr. T. H. Johns will sing "When Jesus Came" (Hoffmeister).

VICTORIA WEST
At Victoria West United Church morning service tomorrow at 11 Rev. C. D. Clarke will preach. The anthem by the choir will be "Praise Ye the Lord" (J. Wesley Hughes). There will be a ladies' trio, "He Keepeth Me Ever" (G. Roche).

Sunday school will meet at 9.45 with C. Melley, superintendent, in charge.

JAMES BAY
Rev. C. D. Clarke, pastor of the James Bay United Church, will preach the sermon tomorrow evening at 7.30. Mrs. Ridgeway will be the guest soloist. Cecil Davies will have charge of the Sunday school at 11.

Tomorrow at Belmont United Church the pastor, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, will conduct a membership class at 9.45. At the morning service the soloist will be Miss Dymwyn Evans, who will sing "Nearer My God to Thee." The choir will render "Comfort O Lord" (Crotch). The topic will be "The Man Who Drank the Cup."

The song service at 7.15 will be assisted by the members of the official board. The evening anthem will be "The Radiant Morn" (Wardlaw). A male chorus will also sing "Steal Away." The subject for the evening will be "The Dogma of Indifference."

Plans for a series of community services have been completed, in which Knox Presbyterian Church will join with Belmont United. These will be held in Belmont Church from April 4 to 7, inclusive. Speakers will be Rev. Lewis McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. M. Niven of Knox Church and Rev. A. O. Paterson, pastor of Belmont Church.

WILKINSON ROAD
Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10. A special young people's service will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will preach, and members of the Y.P.S. will take part. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem "This Is the Day of Light" (Wilson). Under the auspices of the Young People's Society a dramatic and variety concert will be presented on Wednesday evening in Strawberry Vale Hall. In addition to two one-act plays the program will include vocal, dramatic and instrumental selections rendered by Saanich and Victoria artists.

ST. AIDAN'S
The minister, Rev. T. Griffiths, will be the preacher at St. Aidan's Church, Mount Tolmie, tomorrow. The morning subject will be "A Profane Life" and the anthem "There Is a Land."

In the evening there will be a musical service by the choir, the anthems being "Jubilate" and "I Will Give Thanks." The minister will speak on "Beginning and Not Finishing."

Spiritualist

FIRST
At First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, lyceum will be held tomorrow at 11 with Rev. W. Holder in charge. The evening service will mark the 91st anniversary of modern spiritualism and the trance address will be on that subject, and will be given by Mr. Holder. The soloist will be Mrs. Milne and messages will be given at the close of the service by Rev. F. Frampton.

Monday evening at 7.45 there will be the public trance-psychometry meeting and on Thursday the public healing circle. Both will be held in Room 69, Surrey Block, and conducted by Mr. Holder.

On Friday there will be a concert in aid of the church funds, to be held in the S.O.E. Hall, at which several of Victoria's well-known and popular artists will assist with vocal and instrumental numbers. There will also be dancing, choral and dramatic entertainment.

MISSION OF ALEXIS
The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral—ad, will hold its services tomorrow at 7.30. The control "Alexis" will continue the subject "Life in Other Worlds." Following this, Mrs. T. Allen will give messages by flowers. On Thursday evening

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9.30.

In the morning the subject of the dean's sermon will be "The Elder Son," in continuation of the course on the 15th chapter of St. Luke's gospel. The preacher will preach at evensong on "Failure in Time of Need." The hymns for both services have been chosen with reference to anxiety over the European situation.

ST. JOHN'S
The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, children's service at 10.15, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and evening prayer and sermon at 7.30.

The preacher at 11 will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, and in the evening Rev. R. J. Pierce, rector of South Saanich. The choir will sing the anthem "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate" (Gounod) at the evening service.

The Sunday school and Bible classes will assemble at 10. On Wednesday there will be Holy Communion at 10.30 with intercession for the sick; and in the evening at 8 there will be Lenten devotional service, with address by Rev. Robert Connell.

ST. MARY'S
The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7. The rector, Ven. Archdeacon Nunn, will be the preacher at both services. At 3 Bishop Sexton will administer the rite of confirmation. There will be a short service for members of the senior Sunday school at 9.45, and members of the junior and primary departments are asked to meet at 10.30.

The midweek Lenten service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7, when the preacher will be Rev. H. St. J. Payne. On Thursday morning Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10.30.

ST. MATTHIAS
The new hymn book will be introduced into the services at St. Matthias Church tomorrow. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8, the junior church school will meet at 9.35. The church school will be held at 9.45 and matins and sermon at 11, when the priest in charge will preach on "The Present Reality of the Passion." Evensong and sermon will be at 7.30. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Wednesday at 10 and Thursday at 10.30. The final lantern service of the Lenten season will be held on Wednesday evening at 8.

ST. BARNABAS
The services tomorrow at St. Barnabas Church will be Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30. All services will be taken by Canon N. E. Smith.

On Wednesday morning at 8 there will be Holy Communion and Lenten service and address by the Rev. A. E. G. Hendy in the evening at 8.

ST. MICHAEL'S
The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8 taken by Rev. S. J. Wickens, and confirmation service at 11 taken by the Lord Bishop of the diocese.

LANGFORD AND COLWOOD
Services tomorrow at Langford and Colwood will be: Langford, St. Matthew's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerrburgh, matins at 11, Colwood, St. John's, Mr. Yerrburgh, Holy Communion at 8 and evensong at 7.

On Wednesday the Bishop of Columbia will visit St. John's Church for the purpose of consecrating the new altar. This altar is a gift from the Colwood Community Hall committee, and was designed and built by E. Jeffery of Langford.

ST. COLUMBA
At St. Columba's Church Strawberry Vale, Rev. S. J. Wickens will conduct both services tomorrow with Holy Communion at 9.30 and evensong at 7.30. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour.

The weekly Lenten service will be held on Thursday at 8.

ST. ALBAN'S
There will be Holy Communion at St. Alban's Church tomorrow at 11, when Rev. F. Comley will preach. Rev. Arthur Bischlager will preach at the evening service at 7. Sunday school will be held at 10. On Friday there will be a Lenten service at 7.30.

ST. PAUL'S
At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 8.30. The preacher at matins at 10.30 will be Canon S. Ryall, and Rev. F. C. Comley will preach at evensong at 7.30. Lenten service will be held on Wednesday at 7.30.

At 8 the study class will hold a social evening.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY
"Europe Again Tottering on the Brink: Can World Conflict Now Be Averted?" will be the subject of Rev. S. R. Orr's lecture, at the Crystal Garden auditorium tomorrow evening. The following questions will be dealt with: Where does prophecy describe such a time as this? How does the 153-day period again fit into this crisis? How long now before the storm bursts? Are the nations moving swiftly into war? Can the powers stop Hitler or is his course destined as a step in the final clean-up? What can the other nations do? Can collective security succeed now when it failed before? If the limit of Britain's patience has been reached, what is the next step? Should Britain go to war because of the peril to some European state? Would such a step be justified in the light of prophecy? In what direction does the finger now point?

It will be visitors' day at the auditorium and members are invited to bring friends. Community singing will begin at 7.15, with Miss Ethel James at the piano.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL
G. Ernest Tatham of Lakefield, Ont., will be the speaker at three services to be conducted in the city tomorrow. Mr. Tatham is well known in the east as a conference speaker. He is editor of an evangelical periodical and is also author of several publications which have been widely read in Canada and the United States.

In the morning Mr. Tatham will address the joint Bible class in Oaklands Gospel Hall, corner of Hillside and Cedar Hill Roads, and in the afternoon he will speak at a special meeting in Victoria Gospel Hall, Pandora Avenue. His subject will be "When God Says 'Mine'." He will address the service in Oaklands Gospel Hall in the evening, when his subject will be "The Greatest Day in This World's History."

TRUTH CENTRE
Tomorrow morning at the Victoria Truth Centre Rev. E. V. Ingraham will speak on "The Blood of Christ." Jay Pogson will sing "Green Pastures" (Sanderson). In the evening the subject will be "The Art of Living," the second in the Christ series. Arnold Trevitt will sing "O God Have Mercy" (Mendelssohn). The Young People's Society will meet on Tuesday at 8. On Wednesday at 8 Mr. Ingraham's subject will be "Knowing the Truth." On Friday at 3 the discussion class in lessons in truth will meet. Friday at 8 the subject will be "The Magic Formula of Success—Practical Lessons for Practical People."

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
"In the Shadow of the Armageddon or the Signs That Precede the Second Advent of Christ" will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle tomorrow evening, when the pastor will deal with the three great units of prophecy in the light of recent happenings in Europe and will answer the following questions: If the futurist school of interpretation is right that no signs precede the rapture or first stage of Christ's second coming, how are recent day events fulfilling prophecy? Where does the scripture clearly teach that two groups of kings are to rule over Europe? Are Mussolini and Hitler the beginning of the first group? Is Hitler god of Ezekiel's prophecy, and will yet ascend the throne of the north and become the leader of the great northern confederacy? When will Mussolini present his claims? Does scripture indicate that we are on the eve of a great Fascist empire expansion in the Mediterranean?

At the morning service Prof. F. Warren of Pacific College, Seattle, and the Victory Male Quartette, under the direction of Prof. Barnard, will be heard.

The forthcoming missionary convention, with several returned missionaries in attendance, will commence in the tabernacle on Sunday, April 2, and will continue until Wednesday, April 4.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
"Wheel of Life" will be the subject for consideration at the Wednesday meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Discussion will deal with the action of cyclic laws as it manifests under the power of cause and effect to bring about repeated incarnations. The meeting will be held in Room 204, Jones Building, commencing at 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN
In Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow morning at 11 the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach on "Light in Darkness." A trio, Margaret Gower, Gesty Evans and the pastor, will sing "Penitence." At the evening service at 7.45 the pastor's sermon will be "The Good Life."

Pentecostal

TABERNACLE
"First, Second and Third-class Fools" will be the subject at the tabernacle, 842 North Park Street, at 7.30 tomorrow evening. In the morning at 11 the pastor, E. W. Robinson, will speak on "When the Fire Fell." On Wednesday night at 8 the pastor will deliver his second message in a series of Bible studies on the Book of Revelation. The services will be held in the branch mission, Douglas and Regina Streets, in the afternoon at 3. Leonard Blackmore, who is in charge, will be the speaker.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S
Services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow will be conducted by the minister, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, who will preach both morning and evening.

His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, will attend the morning service and will read the scripture lesson.

The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Radiance of the Cross." The choir will sing two anthems, "Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord" (Arensky), and "God Sends the Night" (Rathbone).

At the evening service the sermon subject will be "The Calvary Road," being the fifth in the minister's series of Lenten messages. E. Durrant will sing "Green Pastures" (Sanderson). The choir will sing Stainer's anthem "Love Divine."

GORGE
The regular service at Gorge Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at 11. Mrs. F. W. Alcott, president of the Victoria Presbyterian, will give the address on the work of the W.M.S. Miss Jean McGowan will be the soloist. Rev. T. H. McAllister will be in charge with Mrs. F. Holmes as organist and choir leader.

KNOX
At Knox Presbyterian Church there will be services tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach at both services. The morning subject will be "An Apostle's Resolve Examined."

British-Israel

B.I. ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, the Victoria and District British-Israel Association will hold its public meeting. There will be no speaker but the monthly service of prayer, praise and thanksgiving will be held, with special prayers offered for the safe guidance of the Empire through present anxious days. Members and friends are requested to attend.

On Friday there will be a committee meeting at headquarters, 708 Cormorant Street, at 8.

MIDDLETON GUILD
The question, "Is It Peace or War?" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building.

Mr. Richards will discuss the hidden issues underlying the disturbed state of Europe. On these issues, the speaker will contend, rests the question of peace or war. Power politics, camouflage and the phenomena of fear as practiced by the dictators will be dealt with. Other features will be "The effort to detach France from Britain" and "The Need of younger statesmen and why?" Lantern slides will be used.

St. Mary's Guild See Fire Pictures

St. Mary's Men's Guild, at their meeting this week, witnessed the films of the Campbell River forest fire, which were taken by the Provincial Forestry Department at the big fire last year.

The scenes were a strong demonstration of the need of care when traveling or vacationing in the forests.

The pictures were shown by Mr. Simmons of the department, who was given the thanks of the meeting.

The next meeting of the Guild, on April 13, will be held at Oak Bay United Church, by invitation of the United Men's Society.

Japan's death rate from infant diarrhoea and enteritis, under the age of two, is 109 per 100,000 of population.

Baptist

FIRST
In pursuance of a policy of increasing friendly relationships between the local Baptist churches, the ministers and choirs of First Baptist Church and Emmanuel will exchange tomorrow evening. From the latter church Dr. A. S. Imrie will occupy the pulpit at First Baptist, when his sermon subject will be "God's Boundless Power to Bless." His choir, under the leadership of W. H. Muncy, will lead the music, and will render Stainer's anthem "Hosanna in the Highest." Mrs. James Oakman will be the soloist.

At the morning service Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on "Personal and National Religion." Led by Cyril C. Warren, the choir will sing the anthem "Just As I Am" (Bowles). The soloist will be Mrs. J. T. Keating, singing Gounod's "There Is a Green Hill."

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10, at which hour the adult Bible class will also gather under the leadership of N. Y. Cross.

At 3 another of the series of twilight choral recitals will be held, the program this week being presented by St. Aidan's United Church, under the leadership of Frank Jennings.

CENTRAL
Prof. Frank S. Warren, principal of Seattle Pacific College, will address a mass meeting at Central Baptist Church tomorrow afternoon at 3 and will also be the speaker at the evening service at 7.30. Accompanying Prof. Warren will be the Victory Male Quartette from the college, which will provide music at both services. Prof. Warren and the college quartette have been heard over radio broadcasts from Seattle and their services are well known.

At the morning worship at 11 Rev. G. R. Dave will speak on "The Intercessory Work of Christ."

EMMANUEL
At Emmanuel Baptist Church Rev. George Reynolds of the First Baptist Church will speak tomorrow evening on "The Message of the Christian Church for the World of Today." The music for the evening will be: Solo, "There Is a Green Hill," Mrs. Jackson; anthem, "God Sends the Night" (Rathbone); anthem, "Just As I Am" (Bowles); ladies' quartette, Misses Jean, Flora, Mabel and Stella Atchison.

In this morning Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie discusses the subject, "Our Lord Above In the Garden." There will be a duet by Mr. and Mrs. S. Parfitt. The anthem will be "Low Round the Throne" (Spinney).

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS
A special service will be held at 8 tonight at the Broad Street Citadel, when Rev. F. F. Warren, principal of the Seattle Pacific College, will give an address, and the Victory Male Quartette, also of the college, will sing.

Tomorrow morning Mrs. Adjutant Watt will speak at the Holiness meeting on "The Marks of Triumph." A praise meeting, with the musical organizations of the corps taking part, will be held at 3.15. Adjutant C. Watt will speak at the evening meeting on "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation."

CHRISTADELPHIAN
CHRISTADELPHIANS—ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning, 11; evening, 7.30, subject, "Psalms." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE Car terminus, Sunday, 10 a.m., combined Bible class; speaker, Mr. C. E. Tatham; 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., gospel service; speaker, Mr. C. E. Tatham, Lakefield, Ont. subject, "The Great Day in the World's History." Thursday, 8 p.m., ministry meeting; speaker, Mr. John Smart. Friday, 7 p.m., children's special lantern service.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1603 REDFERN ST., SUNDAY, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., gospel speaker, Mr. John Thomson. Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Come.

LUTHERAN
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—BLANSHARD at Queens; pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher; services, 11, 7.45.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST., OFF. FERN ST.). Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUAL
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Lyceum, 11 a.m., trance address, 7.30 p.m., Rev. Walter Holder; soloist; messages. Public trance-psychometry, Monday, 7.45, 69 Surrey Block.

THEOSOPHICAL
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Port St. Public meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m., subject, "Wheel of Life."

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"
Metropolitan United Church
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.
Lenten Services
11 a.m.—"THE DIVINE BEQUEST"
7.30 p.m.—"PUTTING A CONSCIENCE INTO LIFE"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister: REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister: REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—Rev. Hugh A. McLeod
7.30 p.m.—Rev. John E. Bell
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

At 2.30, Adjutant R. Weir, commanding officer, will lead the evening meeting at 7.30. Residents of the district are invited.

Oak Bay United Church
Corner of Mitchell and Granite
11 o'clock—Morning Worship
"The People Stood Beholding"
7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship
"LAMP-LIGHTERS"
Minister—Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

Fairfield United Church
Cor. Fairfield Rd. and Moss St.
Rev. Norman J. Crees, B.D., S.T.M.
11 a.m.—"MY PEACE"
7.30 p.m.—"The Man in Red"
7.30 p.m.—"THE EVOLUTION OF GOD IN THE BIBLE"

Victoria Truth Centre
7045 PORT STREET
REV. E. J. INGRAM, Speaker
Mrs. C. C. Warr, Musical Director
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Sunday School
Sunday, 11 a.m.—
"THE BLOOD OF CHRIST"
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—
"Knowing the Truth"
Friday, 3 p.m.—Lessons in Truth
Friday, 8 p.m.—
"Magic Formula of Success"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church "The First Church of Christ, Scientist" in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"REALITY"
Sunday School—9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Reading Room, 7.30 p.m.
812 Seallard (Hayward) Building.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Centennial United Church
Gorge Road Near Government Street
Pastor, Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D.
11 a.m.—"THE BREAD OF LIFE"
7.30 p.m.—"THE FACE OF JESUS CHRIST"
Soloist—Mrs. F. Hall
On Friday, March 31, at 8.15 p.m. the choir will present Stainer's Cantata "DAUGHTER OF JAIRUS" and ADDITIONAL NUMBERS by Miss Sheila Conway and "The Imperial Male Quartette." Collection for choir fund.

Victoria Gospel Hall
935 PANDORA AVE.
A special service will be held on Sunday Afternoon at 4 o'clock. Speaker—Mr. C. Ernest Tatham of Lakefield, Ontario.
7.30 o'clock—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher at both services: Rev. G. Herbert Barrett, B.A.

Pentecostal Tabernacle
842 North Park St.
Pastor—E. W. Robinson
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"When the Fire Fell"
7.30 p.m.—"FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD-CLASS FOOLS"
Good Music—Bright Singing

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Free Church of England
Cor. Humbolt and Blanshard Sts.
Services—Fifth Sunday in Lent
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7.30 o'clock—Evensong and Sermon
Preacher at both services: Rev. G. Herbert Barrett, B.A.

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
(Under International)
Y.M.C.A., TUESDAY, March 28, 8 p.m. SERVICE OF PRAYER, PRAISE AND "THANKSGIVING"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant St. Phone E 6225.

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
Yates Street, 3 Doors West of Government St.
11 a.m.—VICTORIA MALE QUARTETTE and Prof. Warren of Pacific College, Seattle
7.30 p.m.—"IN THE SHADOW OF ARMAGEDDON"
REV. N. STRAIN, Pastor

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again."
Pastor: REV. J. B. BOWELL, D.D.
11.00 A.M.—REV. G. R. DAVE, B.D.
3.00 P.M.—SPECIAL MASS MEETING, Under the Leadership of Prof. Frank S. Warren and the Victory Male Quartette from the Seattle Pacific College.
7.30 P.M.—PROF. F. S. WARREN and VICTORY MALE QUARTETTE

CRYSTAL GARDEN AUDITORIUM—7.30
(Belleville Street Entrance, Behind Empress Hotel)
REV. S. R. ORR
EUROPE TOTTERS ON THE BRINK
"Can World Conflict Be Averted?"
"How Long Before The Storm Bursts?"

Are the nations now moving swiftly into war? Can the powers stop Hitler or is his course destined? What can they do? Is collective action a remedy? Is Britain going to war for the protection of Europe? Would such a course be justified in the light of prophecy? Where does prophecy describe such a time as this, and where does the finger point?
(For complete list of questions

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May Defer Tax Increase In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to defer at least part of the 50 per cent increase in social security taxes scheduled for next year and to abandon the plan for a huge reserve fund for old age pensions is advanced by the United States administration as a business recovery step.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau outlined the suggestion yesterday to the House ways and means committee, linking it directly to recovery by saying it would lift a burden from "American productive enterprise."

Subsequently, President Roosevelt made clear at a press conference that the proposal had full administration backing and word was given out that it had approval of the Social Security Board.

Under the Social Security Act as it stands, an employee now pays 1 per cent of the first \$3,000 of his annual salary and his employer pays a like amount. The tax is scheduled to increase next year to 4½ per cent each on employee and employer, to go to 2 per cent in 1943, to 2½ per cent in 1946 and to 3 per cent in 1949.

More than \$1,000,000,000 has been collected under the tax, which first became effective in 1937, and some economists have contended this "siphoning off" of potential purchasing power has been a powerful deterrent to business recovery.

Cleopatra was the last queen of Egypt.

Millions In Gold In Pharaoh Coffin

King Solomon's Wealth Went for Sarcophagus Of Son-in-law

WASHINGTON—Fate of King Solomon's temple treasures may be revealed to the modern world, as archaeologists gaze wonderingly at the golden sarcophagus and inner silver coffin of Pharaoh Sheshonk, found in the Nile Delta at Tanis.

Perhaps millions of dollars worth of gold and silver melted to form these massive cases include cups and bowls from Solomon's temple and palace in Jerusalem.

Ascribing the royal tomb of Pharaoh Sheshonk dates it as belonging to the 10th century B.C., shortly after King Solomon's death. The family alliance which Solomon made with Egypt, when he married a Pharaoh's daughter, wrought no permanent friendship with Egypt. Pharaoh Sheshonk the First—called Shishak in the Bible—invaded Palestine and sacked Solomon's temple and palace in Jerusalem, carrying off rich hauls of gold and silver.

What happened to this historic property in Egypt has often been wondered. Pharaoh Osarkon the First, who succeeded Sheshonk, made conspicuously generous gifts of gold and silver bowls and cups to priests in Egyptian temples. His lists of religious giving include references to "weight which might imply for tunes in silver and gold. It is not too fanciful to suppose that some of the Hebrew art objects and temple furnishings were already converted into spectacular coffins for conqueror Sheshonk.

That a rare tomb of fate preserved the tomb of Sheshonk undisturbed is shown by the fact that Prof. Pierre Montet of the University of Strasbourg encountered only empty tombs until he met a solid wall, and discovered this tomb hidden back of it.

Egypt in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries B.C. had drifted into serious economic depression, when looting royal tombs at Thebes became a customary way for desperate natives to make a living. Harassed Pharaohs rescued royal mummies from plundered tombs, and moved them from one place to another, but found no rest for the Pharaohs until they dug a pit back of a temple in Thebes cemetery. There an illustrious assembly of royal Egyptians was found by Maspero in 1881, and these mummies now repose in Cairo museum.

The first practical reaper was built by Cyrus Hall McCormick in 1831, in an old log cabin blacksmith shop on his father's farm near Steele's Tavern, Va.

NEW ASTEROID 10-YEAR COMET

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — When Prof. Y. Vaisala of the University of Turku in Finland recently reported the discovery of a new tiny asteroid, astronomers throughout the world were interested, but not surprised, for the Finnish astronomer is a specialist in finding such stellar wanderers.

Surprised, however, were astronomers when they learned that the asteroid, provisionally called object 1939 CB, had been found to be a comet with a 10-year period as a result of new observations by Dr. H. M. Jeffers of the Lick Observatory of the University of California. The new Jeffers discovery has been reported to the American collecting centre for American astronomical information, Harvard College Observatory here.

The new Vaisala comet is very faint, of the 15th magnitude, and can be seen only with powerful telescopes. It is located in the "sickle" of the constellation Leo, just north of the bright star Regulus. It passes the north-south meridian line about 9.30 o'clock in the evening. On March 15, its position was right ascension 9 hours 37 minutes and six seconds and its declination plus 23 degrees 7 minutes.

Also observed by Dr. Jeffers is the Pons-Winnecke comet, now back in the region of the sun and visible to powerful telescopes on earth. This comet is near the constellation of Bootes, which contains the bright star Arcturus. The comet passes the meridian line about 3 o'clock in the morning. Position of the Pons-Winnecke comet on March 17 was right ascension 14 hours 36 minutes and 11.7 seconds and declination plus 31 degrees 29 minutes and 4 seconds. At that time it was very faint, about the 17th magnitude.

Nothing about the tail of either comet has yet been reported.

Jury Condemns Vancouver Slums

Memorandum to Chief Justice Calls Them Breeding Places of Crime

VANCOUVER (CP)—An assize court jury in a memorandum to Chief Justice Aulay Morrison yesterday condemned the "deplorable and disgraceful" conditions in certain parts of the city, and urged steps toward elimination of them.

The jury was the one which heard the case of George Wallace, Indian acquitted of murder but convicted of assault and theft. The charges against Wallace arose from an affray at an east-end cabin and during the trial the court and jury visited the vicinity of the Hogan's Alley shack.

Chief Justice Morrison termed the document very timely and instructed Crown Counsel A. B. McDonald to bring it to the attention of the authorities concerned.

"That the existence of such hovels utterly unfit for human habitation—as they are—a disgrace to our city every citizen must agree," the memorandum read. "We feel that if the public at large had any idea of the facts, which are impossible to imagine or believe until one has personal contact with them, immediate steps would be taken to utterly destroy and eliminate these breeding places of crime, disease and filth."

"We believe that the total destruction and elimination of these places would do more than any other one thing toward the accomplishment of the much-talked-of cleaning up of our city."

Racing Results

TANFORD—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Five furlongs: Spaz (Reynolds) \$14.60 \$ 9.00 \$ 6.20 Pence Rider (Corbett) 13.80 6.20 Slipped (Gray) 4.40

Time, 1:12.45. Also ran: Company, May Music, Hurston Manor, Do It.

Second race—Six furlongs: Suspension (Dennis) \$5.80 \$3.40 \$2.60 Napier (Bailey) 5.40 3.20 Sky Shoot (Vaniasel) 3.20 3.00

Dead heat for place. Time, 1:13.25. Also ran: Bright Eagle, Hastard, Mad Count, Sky Breeze, Veracidad, Hodge.

Third race—Six furlongs: Bar Thirteen (Scheib) 20.20 \$6.20 \$3.60 Torch Singer (Knapp) 5.40 2.40 Kiloine (New) 3.20

Time, 1:13. Also ran: Scotty, Queen Jean, Tobacco Road, Sadie X, Ballad, Dullance, Basil, El, Althorp Park, She's Iron.

Fourth race—Mile and 50 yards: Ready Teddy (Bailey) \$7.00 \$3.80 \$2.80 Kayembee (Chojnacki) 5.40 4.70 Texas Pig (Ward) 3.20 3.00

Time, 1:44.25. Also ran: Union Girl, Belle's Last, Trossa, Enlo, Lou Machado.

Fifth race—Two furlongs: Top Billie (Miller) \$45.00 \$21.20 \$11.80 Heartless Girl (Smith) 30.00 15.75

Brendan (Corbett) 4.40

Time, 1:13.25. Also ran: Empress Hills, Crenna, Rothbury, Idle Lad, Dolly X, Cloudy Weather.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Time, 1:11.54. Also ran: Purlines, Commendable (Vaniasel) \$8.60 \$5.40 \$3.20

Cross R (Gray) 3.00 2.90

Also ran: Royal World, Land, Dolly X, Cross R (Gray), 3.00 2.90

Seventh race—Mile and 50 yards: Time, 1:44.25. Also ran: Union Girl, Belle's Last, Trossa, Enlo, Lou Machado.

Eighth race—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.25. Also ran: Empress Hills, Crenna, Rothbury, Idle Lad, Dolly X, Cloudy Weather.

Ninth race—Mile and 50 yards: Time, 1:44.25. Also ran: Union Girl, Belle's Last, Trossa, Enlo, Lou Machado.

Tenth race—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.25. Also ran: Empress Hills, Crenna, Rothbury, Idle Lad, Dolly X, Cloudy Weather.

Eleventh race—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.25. Also ran: Empress Hills, Crenna, Rothbury, Idle Lad, Dolly X, Cloudy Weather.

Twelfth race—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.25. Also ran: Empress Hills, Crenna, Rothbury, Idle Lad, Dolly X, Cloudy Weather.

Thirteenth race—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.25. Also ran: Empress Hills, Crenna, Rothbury, Idle Lad, Dolly X, Cloudy Weather.

Fourteenth race—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.25. Also ran: Empress Hills, Crenna, Rothbury, Idle Lad, Dolly X, Cloudy Weather.

Fifteenth race—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.25. Also ran: Empress Hills, Crenna, Rothbury, Idle Lad, Dolly X, Cloudy Weather.

Sixteenth race—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.25. Also ran: Empress Hills, Crenna, Rothbury, Idle Lad, Dolly X, Cloudy Weather.

Seventeenth race—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.25. Also ran: Empress Hills, Crenna, Rothbury, Idle Lad, Dolly X, Cloudy Weather.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"He doesn't talk much. His father is teaching him not to speak unless he has something important to say."

FARM IMPLEMENT COMBINE CHARGED

Saskatchewan Special Committee Urges Proceedings Be Started

REGINA (CP)—Violation of the federal Combines Investigation Act by major farm implement combines is charged in a report of a special committee tabled yesterday in the Saskatchewan Legislature.

Consideration should be given to instituting proceedings under the act, it was recommended by the committee, appointed in January by Premier Patterson to investigate the entire farm machinery industry.

The House probably will discuss the report next Monday. The implement industry says the report, could not suggest and apparently had no intention of suggesting a remedy for the problem of expensive machinery.

The report suggests distribution by co-operatives as a means of obtaining lower prices on farm machinery and recommends adoption of a plan submitted by representatives of co-operative organizations.

Other recommendations are: The Dominion government be urged to restore the Crown's Nest Pass agreement freight rates on farm implements.

The University of Saskatchewan be requested to test the relative quality and utility of repair parts being offered for sale in this province.

The Dominion experimental farms, the university and the farm implement companies be encouraged to continue their educational courses in the management, care and operation of farm machinery.

The university and experimental farms encourage standardization of implements and repair parts.

The annual tournament of the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League will be held at the Forester's Hall commencing Monday, April 3. The final date for filing entries with the secretary is March 30. Entries will be received for the following events: Novice singles, men's singles, men's open doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, triples. Knockout competitions for Spencer cup and Hayward cups (women's rinks) men's Kiwanis cup, women's Kiwanis cup and the Army and Navy cup. The Kiwanis cups and the A. and N. cup competitions are open to rinks connected with any club. The men's doubles are open to any pair.

The tournament will open with a knockout competition between the various teams in the league. The Kiwanis and Army and Navy cup events will be held late in the tournament.

Hold Championship Spring Dog Show

Preparations are going ahead for the championship spring show of the Victoria City Kennel Club to be held on April 15 in the main building at the Wilfrids. The club has secured the services of the well-known international judge Mervin Rosenbaum. From the many inquiries received by the secretary, a record entry is expected.

Premium lists are in the mail and anyone not having received one and wishing to show may obtain one by phoning the secretary, Mrs. Clark, at E 2536.

Not Satisfied With Visit Plans

The view was expressed by H. D. Patterson, president of the Real Estate Board at luncheon in Spencer's dining room yesterday, that accommodation plans for visitors during the Royal Visit, were not being attended to in a way that would insure complete satisfaction.

Something should be done to tabulate exactly as possible the number of visitors that would be here, and if there was no place for them to stay, they should be notified as soon as possible.

The question of the continuation of the mortgage moratorium was introduced and the matter was referred to the executive. A report from the Vancouver Real Estate Board expressed satisfaction with the present system for the time. Discussion centred around the repeal of the Moratorium Act.

With reference to the Succession Duty Act, the board decided that attention would be given the matter of amendments to the act in time for the next session of the Legislature.

A communication from L. A. Gale suggesting a civic centre for Victoria, was referred to the executive.

HIGHER CHARGES FOR VANCOUVER

Mill Rate Increased, Water Price Raised by 1939 Budget

VANCOUVER (CP)—The city council balanced Vancouver's \$14,000,000 budget yesterday by imposing a one-mill increase in the tax rate, raising water charges and reducing tax rebates.

Although a \$600,000 shortage is bridged, no provision is made for half the Vancouver General Hospital's 1938 deficit of \$259,396.

The aldermen decided to request the British Columbia government to assume a greater share or all of the hospital's maintenance costs.

As a result of the budget the ratepayers are faced with the following charges:

A tax rate of 49.635 mills. This will produce \$200,000 additional net revenue for the city.

Upward revision of all flat rate water accounts to provide for sprinkling charges and a slight increase in all categories during the last six months of the year. Extra revenue from this source will amount to approximately \$70,000.

A reduction in rebates for prompt payment of taxes from 6, 4, 2 and 1 per cent to 5, 3, 2 and 1 per cent. This will yield \$90,000.

The council also agreed to slash \$30,000 in relief costs and \$10,000 in water charges from the estimates.

It is estimated these measures, together with the saving in the hospital deficit, will give the council a surplus of \$43,551 with which to meet extraordinary expenditures, for which no provision has been made.

Decision to curtail the hospital allowance was made after two hours of debate, which found the council equally divided on the subject. Mayor Lyle Telford's vote decided the issue.

Urges Chamberlain Quit

WEDNESDAY—Staffordshire, Eng. (CP-Havas) — Opposition Leader Clement Attlee at a political meeting last night called on the Conservative party to oust Prime Minister Chamberlain and give its support to a Labour cabinet which "can save not only this government but western civilization."

Students Vote On War Issues

U.B.C. Group Favors Conscription of Wealth If Conflict Comes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Seventy per cent of students at the University of British Columbia favor conscription of wealth in time of war, but only 50 per cent agree with conscription of manpower. It is shown in results of a survey conducted by the Ubyssy, student newspaper.

Results indicate 87 per cent of those who answered questions on war published in the newspaper, would go to war if Canada were invaded. Fifty-four per cent believe Canada should go to the support of Great Britain if the latter becomes involved in a European war.

Most of the students believe military action should be taken against totalitarian states, but only 66 per cent would be willing to go to war on this issue alone. It is shown by the survey, which was also conducted in other major universities across Canada.

ONTARIO VOTE

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Sixty per cent of the students at the University of Western Ontario here favor military action to check the expansion of totalitarian states and 67 per cent would support Great Britain if that nation became involved in war, according to a poll conducted by the Western Gazette, student publication.

In a similar poll last year Western students voted 10 to one against participation in war.

In the latest poll, however, only 17 per cent believed war could preserve civilization.

The consensus was compiled by Helen Higgins of the Gazette staff. She interviewed 100 representative members of fraternities and sororities.

If Canada were faced with invasion 64 per cent said they would go to war. Only 28 per cent favored conscription of manpower during any war while 66 per cent favored conscription of wealth.

Reforestation Along Fraser Urged

Valley Trade Boards Ask Government For Large Scale Program

LANGLEY PRAIRIE (AP)—A resolution urging the British Columbia government to inaugurate a large scale reforestation program in the Fraser Valley was unanimously passed at the annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Fraser Valley and Lower Mainland here yesterday.

Purpose of the plan would be to restore denuded areas and create employment. It was pointed out only 9,000 acres out of 78,000 in Langley municipality were suitable for profitable farming.

Delegates reiterated a former demand that the provincial government assume a large part of the cost of education and relieve land of its present tax burdens.

Reeve Solomon Mussalem of Maple Ridge sponsored the resolution dealing with cost of education and warned "the time is coming when land cannot stand the burden of taxation any longer."

"If taxation continues at the present rate, I doubt if 50 per cent of the municipalities will survive," he said.

Lang Sands of the Abbotsford Board of Trade secured support for a resolution which condemned loan companies for refusing to finance houses in rural areas under the National Housing Act and demanded the Dominion Government make the money available directly.

"As a result of the present arrangement," he said, "there is a desperate shortage of homes in the Fraser Valley."

A group of rabbits is called a colony.

Under Your Easter Bonnet!

It's no secret that we can give you a lovely Permanent for Easter! Have it done now... it will keep just right for that new Easter bonnet.

Avalon Beauty Shop

1104 DOUGLAS ST. G 5522



Military Orders

NO. 11 DISTRICT STORE SECTION, R.C.O.C.

The unit will parade at headquarters, Signal Hill, Esquimalt, at 20.00 hours, March 30. Drill order.

Orderly sergeant for week ending April 1, A. Sergt. E. D. Carter, M.M.; next for duty, A. Sergt. A. H. Johnson.

1ST BN. (16TH C.E.F.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orderly duties for week ending April 1—Orderly officer, Lieut. K. S. Crabtree; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. C. E. C. MacNeill; orderly sergeant, Lance-Sgt. S. James; orderly corporal, Lance-Cpl. R. I. C. Ridley; next for duty, Lance-Cpl. R. F. Campbell; orderly bugler, Bugler L. Howe; next for duty, Sergt. Bugler B. Drysdale; duty company, "D." Company; next for duty, "H.Q." Company.

Battalion training parade, March 27. All ranks parade in company rooms at 1955 hours. Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20.00 hours. Training will be carried out as per syllabus of training.

King's Guard training, March 30. Personnel for this guard will parade at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order.

Visit to Seattle, April 15-16—The battalion will parade on Saturday, April 16, to proceed to Seattle. Troops will embark at 6.30 hours, and return on April 16 at a time to be notified later. Personnel able to attend should notify their companies at once.

To be lieutenant, 2nd Lieut. J. L. Muirhead, effective January 4. To be quartermaster with rank of lieutenant, D. L. Macdonell, effective January 23.

Former members of the battalion wishing to rejoin the colors to participate in activities in connection with the visit of H.M. the King are requested to get in touch with battalion headquarters or any officers formerly with the battalion.

5TH B.C. COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Duties for week ending April 1—Orderly officer, Lieut. R. L. Buller; next for duty, Lieut. A. B. Gray; orderly sergeant, Lance-Sgt. W. N. Armstrong; next for duty, Lance-Sgt. V. E. Johnson; orderly bombardier, L. Bdr. E. A. Bray; next for duty, L. Bdr. D. H. Bray; orderly trumpeter, Tpr. E. S. Fry.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on March 28. Dress, civilian clothing. Fall in at 19.15 hours under R.S.M. Williams. Supper will be served to all ranks at 19.15 hours. Recruits will parade at 19.15 hours under the recruiting sergeant.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on March 31. Dress, civilian clothing. Fall in at 20.00 hours under R.S.M. Williams.

The sergeants' mess will meet April 6 at 20.15 hours.

Strength decrease—Gnr. J. S. H. Notley, Gnr. D. S. Tuck, Gnr. G. F. Parker, Gnr. R. H. Simmons.

To be lance-sergeant, Gnr. E. B. McLean.

Strength decrease—Gnr. A. E. Smith, Bdr. D. L. E. Meredith, Gnr. T. Crawford, Gnr. L. R. Ratcliffe.

Leave of absence—Sergt. A. K. Hine, 7-3-39 to 28-3-39.

NO. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP, R.C.O.C.

The unit will parade at Signal Hill March 28 at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. Orderly officer for week, Lieut. E. W. Branson; next for duty, Lieut. H. A. Sturrock.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armories March 28 at 19.45 hours. Dress, officers and other ranks taking officers' and sergeants' school, drill order; all other ranks, muffs. Fall in at 20.00 hours. Lecture on first aid and

Thomas splint. Drill, stretcher drill at 21.00 hours.

To be orderly officer for week ending March 28, Lieut. D. Roxburgh; next for duty, Capt. L. W. Bassett. To be orderly sergeant, S. Sergt. J. Newbigging; next for duty, Sergt. R. Kitching.

Notice—All ranks having library books on loan that have not been turned in for checking must turn them in by March 28. To be lieutenant-colonel, Major G. C. Kenning.

Leave of absence—Lance-Cpl. S. Amos and Pte. P. G. Mutton.

6TH DIVISIONAL PETROL COY. 2ND COMPOSITE R.C.A.S.C.

Duties for the week ending April 1—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. Macleod; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. T. Scott; orderly sergeant, Sergt. Crasson; next for duty, Cpl. Rogers, M.M.

Both companies will parade at the Armories March 28 at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order. Training will be carried out under instruction of C.S.M. Massey and Sergt. Branson. Recruits under Sergt. Flood.

Capt. E. Housley, Petrol Company, is transferred to the Corps Reserve of Officers. 2nd Lieut. J. L. R. Burridge is permitted to resign his commission.

Appointments—To be second lieutenant, Robert Frederick Campbell, Petrol Company.

Strength decrease—O. Guelpa and J. R. Atkins.

Strength decrease—R. W. Fairclough and G. Kitchener.

17TH FORTRESS COY. R.C.E.

The unit will parade at company headquarters at 19.30 hours, March 28. Dress, drill order.

To be orderly officer for the ensuing week, 2nd Lieut. W. Hall; to be orderly sergeant for the ensuing week, Sergt. A. W. Robinson.

Strength increase—Spr. L. Fletcher.

Promotions—Cpl. T. R. Willey to be lance-sergeant.

CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES-VICTORIA CO.

Orderly staff sergeant for the month ending March 31, Staff Sergeant A. Derbyshire.

Next for duty—Staff Sergeant A. L. Marchant.

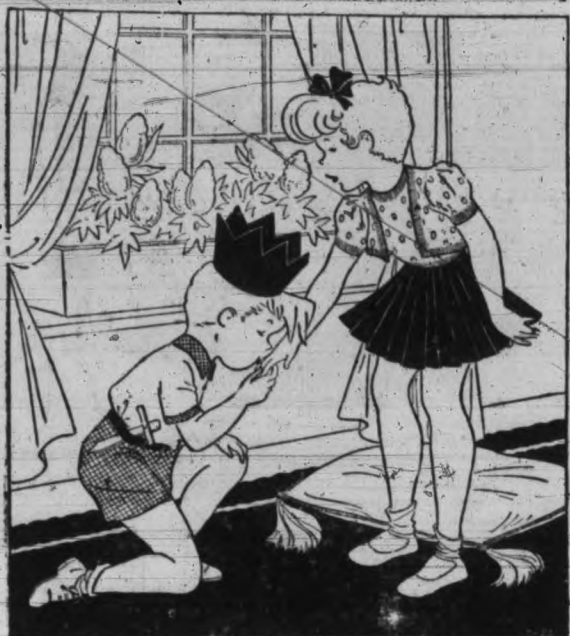
Orderly commissaire—Commissionaire S. P. Milne.

Next for duty—Commissionaire J. McGrath.

There will be no parade March 27. Corporal H. C. Wakely, late 2nd. Battalion Northumberland Fusiliers and Pte. R. B. Colman, 1st. Infantry Works Battalion Overseas Service enrolled.

FLAPPER FANNY

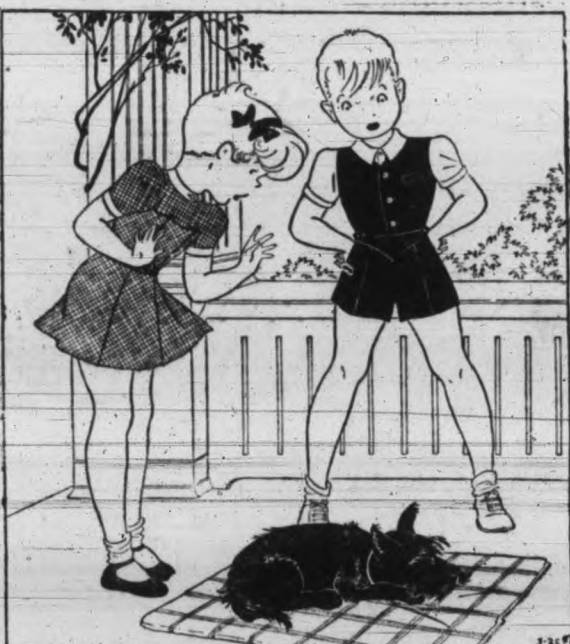
By Sylvia



"Haven't you finished 'King Arthur'? This is worse than bein' lassoed when you were readin' 'Buffalo, Bill's Life.'"



"Is it valuable?! I bet I've rescued this outta the trash a dozen times."

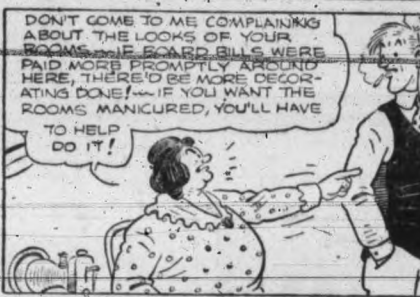


"Wake him up! He's growlin', so he must be dreamin' he's in a fight."
"Naah! What if he's winnin'?"

THE NUT BROS. CHES & WAL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin

JERRY ON THE JOB

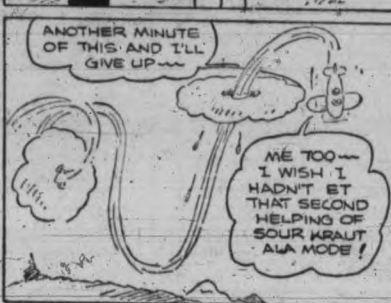
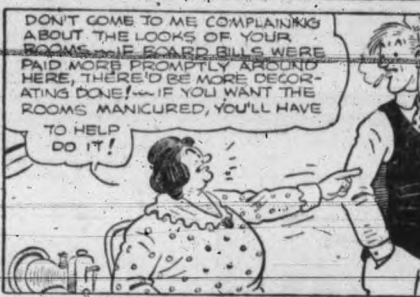
By Hoban



THE NUT BROS. CHES & WAL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



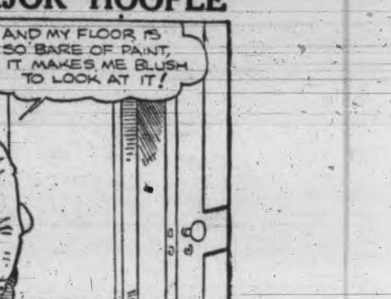
MAJOR HOOPLE



MAJOR HOOPLE



MAJOR HOOPLE



STORIES IN STAMPS



Investing a Cardinal With Power of Papacy

MOST SOLEMN ceremony in the world is that carried out to invest a newly-elevated cardinal with the supreme powers of the Papacy. To participate in it alone is the highest duty of a cardinal.

Once the balloting gives a cardinal a two-thirds vote, the dean of the Sacred College and two ceremoniers approach his throne and inquire whether he will accept the election. If he accepts, the chosen cardinal then states the name he has selected for his office.

Immediately then all the canopies are lowered except that over the throne of the newly-elevated cardinal. Meanwhile, the election has been announced to the outside world. Next, after the act of election is drawn up, the new pontiff is escorted to the Sistine Chapel for formal investiture. Here he is divested of his robes of the cardinal and there he puts on those which signify his new supreme rank of office for the rest of his life. Three sizes are always kept ready.

The Pope is attired in white silk stockings, red silk slippers, the white cassock, a girle and red velvet cape bordered in ermine. A cardinal approaches and places upon him the stole. Then the new pontiff is led back to the Sistine Chapel, where he sits for the first time upon his new throne. In that moment he has achieved the papal tiara and the sacred keys of St. Peter's. The tiara and the keys are shown above on a Vatican stamp issued in 1929.

STAMP NEWS

Interesting new issues: French colonials from Dahomey, Guadeloupe, French Guiana, Ivory Coast, Madagascar, New Caledonia, Niger territory, French Sudan, Togo.

Japan—nine separate sets planned showing scenes from Japan's 12 national parks. There will be four stamps to a set and nine miniature sheets in addition, each containing one stamp from a set.

Issuance of the first U.S. stamp of the 1939 program, the 3-cent Golden Gate Exposition value, found ready reception around the country. There were 352,165 first-day covers canceled in San Francisco, 10,296 in Washington. Total sales in San Francisco stood at \$25,147.18 and \$11,407 in Washington.

Subsequently, it was announced that the initial printing of this stamp had been increased from 50,000,000 to 65,000,000.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1939

This should be a serene and happy day, according to astrology. Benefic aspects rule strongly. There should be more faith and less fear in the world under this planetary government.

Bishops and all who direct the clergy come under a sway that presages increase of influence. The people will listen to good counsel, for many will need consolation.

Stress is placed on the fact that the world is in a transition state; old things must pass away but new things may be more wonderful than any of the past.

In 1939 the number of aged experienced leaders will be amazingly reduced. Deaths of many distinguished men and women are foretold.

The future promises supreme progress for those who have vision and the courage to sustain extreme tests in life experience. Destruction of material things is to be succeeded by compensations of great worth to the spirit, it is prophesied.

London astrologers predict serious reverses for Japan in the coming summer, when well-laid plans will come to naught. Diplomats of the Empire will benefit.

Sensational changes in British policies are prognosticated before summer. Ministers will be re-

100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

By Art Krenz



From the start of the 1919 world series it was apparent something was amiss. The highly-favored Chicago White Sox lost, 5 games to 3. It was whispered there had been a deal with gamblers. Eddie Cicotte lobbed the ball up to Cincinnati batters, made a wild pitch and allowed runs to score in other ways.



Cicotte confessed almost a year later and told of finding a \$10,000 cut under his pillow.



The Black Sox scandal was a severe jolt for the sport. It was necessary for the game to wipe out the taint.



In 1921 organized baseball took a drastic and dramatic step by appointing Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of Chicago as High Commissioner. Landis was fearless, capable and a keen enthusiast of the sport.



Eight members of the White Sox were found to be implicated—Cicotte, Claude Williams, Chick Gandil, Happy Felsch, Swede Risberg, Buck Weaver, Joe Jackson and Fred McMullen. A civil jury acquitted them of conspiracy charges but the evidence was so overwhelming that Owner Charles A. Comiskey was forced to throw them off his club for the good of baseball.



One of Landis' first moves was to bar from organized baseball for life the eight members of the White Sox who had been involved in the 1919 world series scandal. Public confidence was regained. The national sport was vindicated.



Babe Ruth, the man who was responsible for the home run era, was discovered in a Baltimore orphanage by Jack Dunn, owner of the Orioles.



Ruth was a southpaw pitcher when he broke in with the Red Sox in 1915. By 1918 he was the greatest left-hander in the game but he got his biggest thrill at the plate. Blossoming into a home run hitter he wanted to switch to the outfield so he could bat every day. In 1920 he was sold to the Yankees for a reported \$100,000.



Playing the outfield for New York he became the greatest slugger in baseball. In 1927 he set an all-time record of 60 homers for a season. Ruth's name was a magnet which caused fans to storm ball parks wherever he played. He was the biggest drawing card in the majors.



In 1930 Col. Jacob Ruppert gave him a contract for baseball's record salary—\$80,000 for a single season of play.



When the depression set in many minor league teams folded up. Owners hit on night baseball to increase attendance. The idea was their salvation.



On May 6, 1930, Des Moines and Wichita of the Western League played the first regulation game under lights at Des Moines. Attendance was doubled and even tripled, but there was a certain amount of skepticism. There were those who said it was harder to judge fly balls, and that grounders seemed to hop faster under lights.



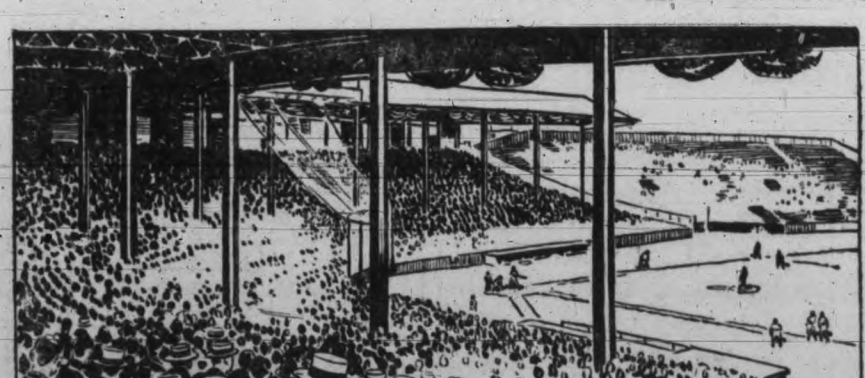
At the December meeting in 1934 Larry MacPhail talked the National League into allowing night baseball. Cincinnati was granted permission to play seven such contests. The Reds subsequently staged the first night game in major league history on May 24, 1935, at Crosley Field. It was four years before the American League sanctioned the idea. In modern, brilliantly lit plants visibility is practically perfect.



The all-star game between the American and National Leagues was the brain child of Arch Ward, Chicago sports editor, who sponsored the first of the series in 1933, won by the American Leaguers, 4-2, at Comiskey Park. Ward's idea was to make this the fans' "dream game."



Players were picked by popular ballot by far the nation over. Connie Mack and John McGraw were chosen as managers in the first contest.



Starting in 1934 the two combinations were to be piloted by the managers of the preceding world series teams. In 1937 the plan of picking the honor teams was changed. The squads now are chosen on recommendation of the managers in each league. The all-star game currently is overshadowed only by the world series as baseball's chief attraction. Next: Hall of Fame.

placed and international affairs will assume extraordinary relations.

Despite serious interests, today is important to women as a time for home hospitalities. Much attention to attire will mark the entire springtime.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good fortune. Popularity with persons

of opposite sex will be helpful to men and women long past youth.

Children born on this day probably will be intelligent and ambitious. Many of these subjects of Aries are brilliant in conversation, witty and magnetic. They may be studious, with ability to succeed in a profession.

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1939
Mingled good and evil aspects

are seen in the horoscope for today, according to astrology. The morning is more favorable for mental and physical activity than the later hours.

Women are well directed, especially those who engage in work of a constructive or practical sort. Modistes, milliners, clerks and stenographers should profit.

This should be a lucky date for making new contracts with employees. Legal papers signed today should prove satisfactory to both parties.

Advertising should be especially effective today; there may be substantial returns for all who sell and buyers also should profit.

Novel methods of publicity will prove popular through the com-

ing months, when competition in building, manufacturing and salesmanship will be intense.

Labor-saving devices, so much approved, are to become more varied and satisfactory than in the past. Home customs are likely to revive interest in simple entertainments and recreations.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good

health and good luck, but they should beware of false friends. Women should be happy in their home interests.

Children born on this day probably will be clever and witty as well as courageous and industrious. Many of these subjects of Aries have artistic or literary talent and may be restless and inclined to make unwise changes.

Tales of Real Dogs :: By Albert Payson Terhune

The 113th Battalion of the 30th Division were entraining at Nashville, Tennessee, for their journey to New York and thence overseas to the war front. This was in 1917. Capt. Travis L. Comer of Findlay Street, Gainesville, Georgia, stepped toward the cars, from the station waiting room, and collided with a negro boy.

The boy carried a very big basket in which cuddled a very small smooth-haired fox terrier puppy.

The number "13" was on the basket. There were to be 13 ships in the fleet that was to convoy the 113th Battalion to France. It was calculated that the fleet would reach its destination on or about the 13th of the month.

Spurred by a sudden hunch, Capt. Comer bought the pup, and turned it over to his orderly for safekeeping.

By the time the recruits arrived at the Jersey City pier, the young fox terrier was the duly accepted mascot of the battalion. They named him "Pat," and already they were instilling clever tricks into his inordinately bright mind.

But at the pier they were baffled and chagrined on learning of the stern order, "No dogs allowed on board!"

Up the gangplank they tramped, carrying their blankets and other equipment. Comer's orderly had rolled his blanket right loosely in seemingly amateurish fashion, for so smart a soldier. But the captain did not reprimand him, nor bid him roll it more compactly.

When at last the orderly deposited the blanket gently on his bunk, aboard ship, and unrolled it—out stepped Pat.

The good little dog was kept hidden from official eyes throughout the voyage, thanks to the crafty vigilance of the whole 113th Battalion. And he remained in hiding until the battalion was safely quartered in France.

At the very first review of the newly-arrived troops, Pat stepped forth from the ranks and swaggered impudently up to the general who was inspecting the review. Said the Atlanta Journal, in describing the affair:

"The great general, in all his buttons and belts and puttees and spurs and sword, stooped and stroked Pat's head, whereat Pat turned right around and marched back to his battalion, which never again was deserted by him."

That was the start. The little black and white fox terrier with the black patch on his left eye was accepted as a member of the expeditionary force, duly and truly prepared, worthy and well qualified to undertake any and all duties which might lie within the square-and-angle of his work.

Those duties began immediately. The battalion's trenches were overrun with a swarm of huge rats. Pat assigned himself to the task of getting rid of them. Young as he was, he was an inspired rat-ter.

Up and down the trenches he raged, slaying rats by the scores, making the place so unsafe for the pests that they decamped and left the battalion's quarters free of four-legged vermin.

But that was only the sanitary portion of his work. Thanks to his uncanny brain he learned almost at once the duties of a messenger dog. He carried dispatches with unerring accuracy. The most withering German volleys could not make him cringe.

He was gassed. But the terrier had an iron constitution, and in a few days he was back on the job again. He was a pygmy in size. But he had the heart of a lion—a heart that knew no such thing as fear.

Twice he was wounded. Once by a machine-gun bullet that broke his thigh; once by a spray of shrapnel.

Now, here is an odd angle to this true tale: Pat had seen wounded soldiers carried on stretchers to first aid headquarters. Thus, both times he was wounded, he dragged himself instantly to those headquarters for treatment.

Both times, the first aid doctors worked over him as skilfully and with as much professional zeal as though he had been a



doughboy. And, each time, they were able to cure him, thanks partly to his amazing powers of recovery.

But, how did Pat know where to go when he was hurt? If dogs have no ability to reason out a problem, as many scientists declare, how and why did this terrier deduce the fact that first aid headquarters was the one place for him to apply for treatment?

Assuredly, that was no mere case of "ancestral instinct!" It was straight reasoning. He had seen soldiers taken there to be patched up. And, if a human why not a gallant little dog? So of his own accord he went thither and there he was made well.

Skeptics may claim that human common sense and reasoning would have told him the coughing purr of machine guns and the screech and explosion of shells had been the accompaniments of both his wounds, and that if he had been intelligent he would have ducked to cover, henceforth, at such sounds.

My answer is that his fearless heart sent him into known dangers which his wise brain warned him to avoid. Even as millions of World War soldiers went into action, when they knew well the risks they ran.

Perhaps I am mistaken in this belief of mine. But I think I am correct in it. What do you say? Pat was mustered out of active service, along with his master, Capt. Comer, on the 13th day of

the month, even as he had landed in France on the 13th day of another month.

But, before that time, his blanket had been adorned with the Cross of War, bestowed upon him by the French government for his brave and useful services. Proudly he wore that shining decoration on his blanket, upon state occasions, for many a year thereafter.

Home to Gainesville, Ga., came Capt. Comer. And home with him came Pat.

For more than 13 years the little dog was the town's foremost hero, beloved and honored (and spoiled) by every one. His years of peaceful maturity and of slowly-advancing old age were made gloriously happy.

Even when his sight blurred and his teeth grew yellow and few and his trim figure took on the impeding flesh of senility, and his sharp hearing was dulled, he was still the local hero, still the local idol; still the loved occupant of his master's pleasant home on Findlay Street. Pat lived on, well into the 1930's—he who had been a fearless young soldier, far back in 1917.

Peace to his shining memory! Yet, I have read learned scientific preachments which seek to prove that dogs are useless parasites and that they ought to be destroyed. I wish some of you would give me your opinions of these anti-canine "crusades." Won't you?

Ether Etchings Movie Scrapbook

By LLOYD G. BAKER
(Times Radio Editor)

A GROUP of long-hairs turned hep cats and gave their first public performance as the "New Friends of Rhythm" over the Magic Key radio program last Sunday with seeming success.

The "New Friends of Rhythm" are four present and past members of the NBC Symphony Orchestra, with the assistance of three other symphonists, who recently organized the super-sophisticated swing unit for fun. They are: Laura Newell, harp; Zelly Smirnoff and Sylvan Shuman, violins; Louis Kievan, viola; Alan Schulman, cello; Tony Colucci, guitar, and Harry Patent, bass.

Their music, following Sunday's presentation, is being hailed as a "sensational departure" that will set a new trend in music.

"We are making swing genteel," the spokesman for the group explains. "It is Debussy or Ravel played with an after-beat. In our rhythms, dance music gains dignity and classical music lets down its hair."—(A happy medium.)

LAST SATURDAY'S broadcast—the 136th—of the CBS's "Saturday Night Swing Club" was the last, in connection with the expiration of the program. W. B. Lewis, vice-president in charge of broadcasts, says:

"The CBS began its experiment with radio programs of hot music long before the word swing came into the popular vocabulary. It will continue such experiments when the word swing has gone out of current usage."

"Practically all the great artists in hot music of our time have appeared on the 'Saturday Night Swing Club.' We shall always have hot music, but it would seem the end of the current jitterbug era is approaching. There are signs swing is on the wane, or, at least, that it is going through a period of marked transition."

For many months we have been planning a new series of experiments with jazz. We cannot announce the definite nature of these programs as yet, but have every reason to believe they will be welcomed by an even wider audience than 'Swing Club' attracted."

ROBERT L. RIPLEY, whose drawings of fantastic facts and circumstances have won him worldwide renown, returns to the air after an absence of six months, bringing his "Believe It Or Not" program to the CBS network in a series starting Friday next, from 7.30 to 8 in the evening. A brilliant musical cast will sup-

port him. Included will be B. A. Rolfe and his 25-piece orchestra; Linda Lee, rhythm singer, and the "Men About Town" quartette.



KEN MURRAY

TALENTED Ken Murray, working CBS Star Theatre audiences for several weeks as comedian-guest M.C., has a surprise in store now that he's been made permanent master of ceremonies. It's the clarinet! In his desire to keep pace with modern trends and inject a little zip and swing into his gags, Ken has contracted the "Jitter-Termite Correspondence School" for 10 easy lessons. From his facial contortion at lesson No. 6 it looks like the surprise is slated to boomerang and leave him just a comedian.

BING CROSBY was the involuntary cause of a traffic fine for Robert Stone, Topeka, Kansas, lawyer, recently. Stone was



FRANK MORGAN

ONCE WAS DOOR-TO-DOOR BRUSH SALESMAN... WAS A COMPUCHER IN LAS VEGAS, NEVADA... U. S. EXPERT JUGGLER... PLAYS TENNIS, GOLF AND SWIMMING.

FRANK MORGAN is now one of the leading character comedians in Hollywood... sold real estate... he's vice-president of the largest bitters firm in America... real name was Wupperman... followed his brother Ralph's lead by becoming an actor... made his debut in vaudeville... played in many of the Broadway shows... came to Hollywood to play in "Secrets of the French Police"... originated his comedy style in "Naughty Marietta"... now working in "The Wizard of Oz"... he's the Wizard... wears a beard when driving his open car... baseball fan... was 48 June 1.

stopped by a traffic officer for exceeding the speed limit.

"I was listening to Bing Crosby on my car radio," he said. "I just forgot to look at the speedometer."

Someone mailed Crosby a copy of the Topeka Daily Capital's story of the arrest. Mr. Stone received a letter from the crooning star by return mail. "You have been twice punished," Bing wrote. "What is the bill?"



HENRY HULL

HAS BEEN ACTING SINCE CHILDHOOD... MADE FIRST PICTURE IN 1910... WILL BE 49 IN OCTOBER.

Henry Hull of the memorable "Tobacco Road" role was born in Louisville, Ky... has tramped all through Europe, United States and Canada... married Juliet Van Wyck Fremont on November 30, 1913... they have three children... read patent law with a New York firm in 1911... worked as a stage manager with a repertory company.



DOROTHY DAYTON

MUCH WORK EARNED HER A MOVIE CONTRACT... STUDIED DANCING 2 HOURS DAILY FOR 8 YEARS...

Dorothy Dayton was born in Los Angeles... just as she was beginning to lose interest in a movie career, Paramount gave her a contract... does bending exercises every morning to keep limber... athletic, swims, rides and plays good tennis and badminton... born February 17.

Stars Go Gathering Nuts In May

EVEN THE STARS are inspired by the newest fad to pantomime nursery rhymes. Here we see a group of Hollywood's famous people, after invading the wardrobe department, getting into the swing of things.

Dramatizing the old favorite, "Beating Around the Mulberry Bush" are Charlie McCarthy, appropriately cast as the bush, and his arch-enemy, W. C. Fields, who is reversing the tables on Charlie and threatening to "mow 'im down!" Host Basil Rathbone sits wearily on his doorstep to watch the stirring drama while sinister Bela Lugosi peers fiendishly from behind a pillar. James Stewart and Freddie Bartholomew decided croquet would be more exciting.

On the front steps are Jackie Cooper, burning because Mischa Auer has won Deanna Durbin's attention, and Edgar Bergen, quite unconcerned over Charlie's imminent demise. Dannielle Darieux listens demurely to the dulcet notes of Bing Crosby, while on the right, locked in the stocks, is Boris "Frankenstein" Karloff. Andy Devine appears more interested in wooing Milkmaid Margaret Sullivan than in guarding the monster.

Bored by the entire affair is Irene Dunne, who is "quite contrary" in front, "watching her garden grow" and even lending a hand herself "planting in a row."

Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin

Freckles and His Friends



By Merrill Blosser

Bringing Up Father

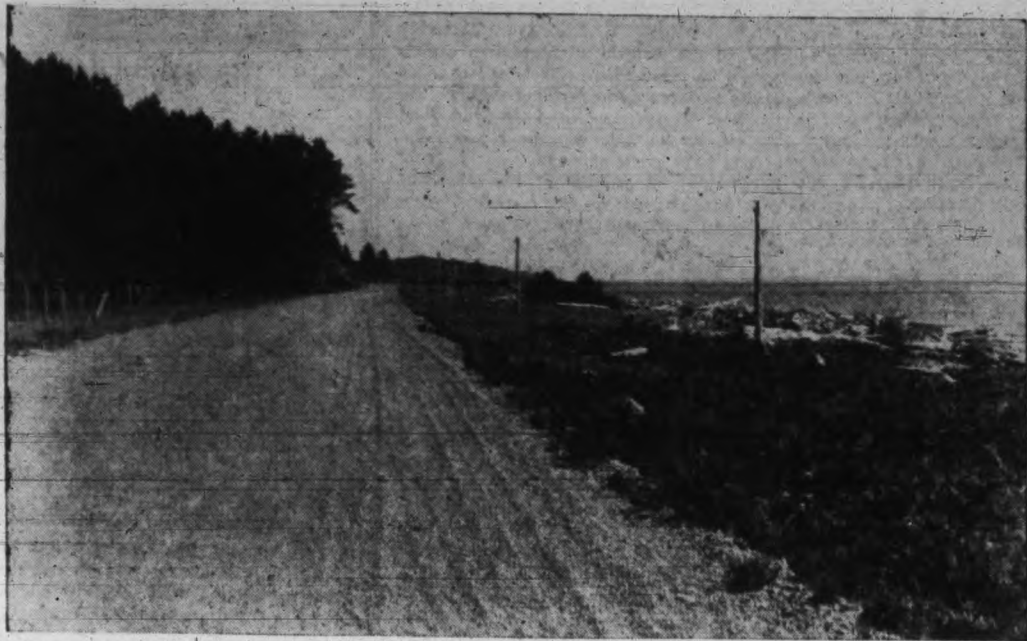


By George McManus

When Your Dog Scratches, Something Is Irritating It!
IT MAY BE
A SKIN ECZEMA
DON'T TAKE A CHANCE—NO LIFE has remedies for eczema, fleas, also conditioning powders.
FOR SALE BY
MacFarlane Drug Company
COR. JOHNSON AND DOUGLAS STS.

West Coast Road Dreams Nearer Reality

Through Primeval Forest That Should Be Preserved for Tourist Instead of Sacrificed to Loggers, Unique Highway Is Being Hewn



The new highway from Sooke to Tugwell Creek with dangerous curves eliminated is an unrivalled tourist attraction.



A striking pattern of shadows arrests the traveler.



Where the broad Pacific rolls in along the West Coast Road.



Logs being dumped into the River Jordan, V.I.

By DELT GRAHAM

THROUGH 50 miles of paradise winds the road that points to sunset and loses itself in forest primeval.

For years the West Coast Road has ended at a point some eight miles west of Jordan River, where the electric power comes from. After years of inaction, it has again begun to creep westward by northwest, with Port Renfrew as its destination.

This winter has seen definite progress in the West Coast Road. The highway still ends abruptly at Lady Rosemond Creek. There still is 18 miles to go to reach Renfrew. There still is doubt as to its actual route, whether it will hug the shoreline for the scenery or take the firmer, less sandy shelves at a little distance inland.

BRIDGES RENEWED

But the existing road has been vastly improved. There is better roadbed and deeper gravel. Much clearing and slashing has been done. Rock banks have been built and bridges renewed. When the powers that be decide whether to take the high road or the low, the road should go ahead by leaps and bounds, judging by the amount of work done this winter.

Loggers are making swift use of it. Spar trees spring along the first five or six miles west of Jordan, where two years ago only living timber hemmed the road. Now trucks roll down sounder roads to booming grounds, leaving in their wake a wide, littered swath to left and right.

Malden Creek and her sister creeks are not the things of beauty they used to be. There are a dozen of these creeks with names picturesque or commonplace. China Creek and Wolf and Bear and the rest, they carry the seasonal freshet or the summer

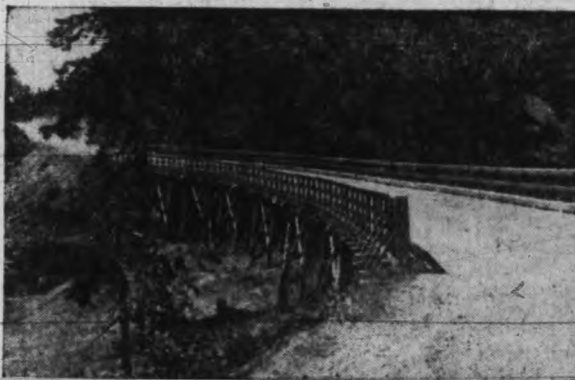
trickle, down sudden slopes to the sea. The verdure that bourgeoned along their banks has been ruined.

TOURIST ATTRACTION

Between the contemplated upper route to Renfrew and the Straits is a strip from a mile to a mile and a half wide. The upper route seems to be the better one. To reach it, from Sooke, the traveler must follow the sea route through most of 25 miles. It is almost a relief to plunge into the deep forest at MacVicar Creek. From MacVicar to Renfrew that 18-mile strip ought to be preserved from the logger and reserved for the tourist. A short, mile-long road has been built off the main stem to the mouth of Boulder Creek, where there is a fine beach. Similar branch roads ought to be cut through to the shore at other points. They would tap an unrivalled attraction for the mere pleasure-seeker who could, in one day's journey, choose between half a dozen such picnic grounds.

This is the first season that Public Works construction camps have been established west of Jordan River. Men who registered on relief have been put to work, at a living wage, under competent foremen and engineers. They have been equipped with modern machinery and have been set to the task of building up the West Coast Road. On the bit beyond Jordan River they have done little more this season than to consolidate results of the neglected labor of their predecessors.

Eastward, from Jordan River to Sooke, they have wrought a more obvious transformation. Miles of new road have been laid and surfaced. Kinks and dangerous curves have been eliminated. There is hardly a spot in the 30



A typical bridge, constructed of native fir, on the new Otter Point Road.

miles that does not show improvement.

TONS OF GRAVEL POURED

Thickets have been torn out to render better visibility for the motorist. Massive retaining walls of rock have been built on precarious slopes, grades have been raised to eliminate the "dips"; thousands of tons of gravel and hundreds of tons of tarvia have been poured upon the ribbon of the West Coast Road. The old winding country lane which for 30 years evoked the maledictions of the motorist has been transformed into the Class A road the tourist maps misrepresented it to be.

Beyond doubt the West Coast Road is stronger, if it is not much longer, as the result of the last two years' work. The new road from Sooke to Tugwell Creek, running parallel to the old Jordan River Road for about six miles, has been laid along the seafloor and tarviated. The double hairpin loop in Shirley has been abandoned for a shorter cut-off with an easy gradient. Half a dozen other dangerous curves have been replaced with straight stretches. The road has been

slashed and widened throughout its length.

Immediately west of Coal Creek the grade has been raised several feet and one of the worst hazards to traffic has been removed. (The old Coal Creek Bridge, however, is still a trap for the unwary driver.) Half a dozen good standard bridges have been built—and there will be perhaps 40 more bridges in the last lap of the road to Renfrew. The old Jordan River Road, for half a century a heartache for the motorist, is being turned into a broad, standard road.

This has been done with "relief" labor; some of it with gangs composed entirely of ex-service men, who proved themselves able to keep pace with the young men in neighboring projects. All of them, young and middle-aged, are earning their keep and a little bit over, living well and simply, forgetting for a month or two the hollow ring of their own feet upon city pavements.

They have proved that they can build roads. Given their fling at it, they would build the West Coast Road in a few years. Under present arrangements they are given only half the year—the worst half—to work in. Even at that, the road to Renfrew is beginning to look like a reality.



One of the rock retaining walls seen along the road.



The end of the road—"sub-camp" at Rosemond Creek.

MUSIC

Revivals of Composer's Music Not Unknown; An Elgar Revival; A Sketch Intimate

By G.J.D.

"It is now generally said that a poet, or musician, toils slowly up the long slopes and sharp crags of Parnassus until, high exhausted, he finds the summit just above him. He renews his efforts, and at last reaches the top."

—Ormond Anderton.

IN THE REALM of music, history records that every once in a while there comes a revival, or, to be more exact, a composer's works. And again, fashion begets the decree that a certain composer's name must appear in the opening number or numbers of a concert program. It will no doubt be remembered, in the case of pianists, that a season or so ago, the name of Sebastian Bach was the first to be represented on the printed list. In like manner came Scarlatti and so on.

It was 100 years before the names of Bach and Brahms became familiar to London audiences, thanks to Sir Henry Wood. But there have been no revivals in respect to these two composers. They are now always with us. Not so long ago it was Bax, Holst, Holbrooke, the French "Les Six" and Bruckner. And last season in London it was Sibelius.

Lately the name of Sir Edward Elgar (among British people at any rate) is held in esteem for the time being, and, judging by appearances, this composer is going to continue to produce endless material for writers on music, and to builders of concert programs. For the moment, as they are very interesting, may we be permitted to enter the distinctive precincts of some Elgar problems.

DISTINCTIVE ELGAR WORKS

ONLY A FEW EVENINGS AGO in Victoria—a local audience had—the rare pleasure of listening to a whole Elgar program. It contained many of his smaller works (vocal and instrumental), whose artistic values and craftsmanship rise frequently to the level of his best work. Included in the program were his Piano Quintette, the wonderful and neglected little "Sospiri" in the Violin Sonata and some of his choral works.

Under similar conditions we may, perhaps in another season, be regaled with such songs as "Go, Song of Mine," "Death On the Hills," "O Wild West Wind" and "There Is Sweet Music," all taken from the songs for mixed voices. These are mostly built on big lines, some almost overwhelming in their breadth and astonishing in technical resource and variety of color and mood. Others for male voices are five poems from the Greek anthology (opus 45), which appeared after "The Dream of Gerontius" and the "Enigma" variations.

The "Serenade," sung at the concert mentioned, is one of the most popular of Elgar's part-songs, a beautiful example of a soprano melody with a quasi-instrumental accompaniment provided by the other three voices. It was thought at the time that the conductor could have produced a more strikingly guitar-like effect in the staccato chords.

HIS MUSICAL STANDPOINT

ELGAR NEVER HESITATED to carve out the piece he wanted, and seemed to be constantly concerned with producing a satisfactory musical work, judging the result from a purely musical standpoint. One instance is Shelley's "O Wild West Wind" where his music soars to the heights of Shelley's own inspiration, a veritable masterpiece.

From the singer's point of view (the separate parts are always interesting) these songs will prove of sustained interest. His more difficult songs, while making no impossible demands, are as stiff a test as any ensemble could wish, and what more natural than that the composer expects good vocal capacity as well as musicianship.

HIS "UNRESOLVED DUALITY"

ELGAR'S BODY and conscious mind belonged to his beloved England. Somebody has said that, like most complex men, Elgar was "an unresolved duality." In his music he wears his heart on his sleeve, but is prone to affect in the presence of art the national nonchalance and his imperviousness to its raptures.

He was aloof and touchy in his personal relationships, yet was he a good courtier. He was profoundly religious (Roman Catholic), and although a lover of country serenity, he had all the Edwardian liking for pomp and circumstance. He enjoyed his royal namesake's taste for horse racing, music halls and other worldly amusements. "He was, indeed," as wrote Dymley Hussey, "a combination of opposites, and in nothing more paradoxical than in the reticence that went hand in hand with effusive sentiment in his music."

He had obvious weaknesses in finding his way towards the best-suited technical means and methods of expression in his early works. Yet, when mastery came, it appeared with startling suddenness in the famous "Enigma" variations.

In the same year (1899) Elgar produced the "Sea Pictures," written for Clara Butt to sing at the Norwich Festival. In his choral works his technical mastery is absolute, and "The Dream of Gerontius" is, as a whole, the product of native genius coupled with a depth of learning for which Elgar has not always been given credit. It is the most consistent of his oratorios.

A Day With Nellie In Ottawa

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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I ALWAYS FEEL rich when I travel across Canada and I have some of the sensations of a millionaire since I spent a day in the Parliamentary Library in Ottawa, with its 750,000 books. Just to sit in one of the alcoves and look down at the great polygon room below, with its walls lined with books, its eight entrances, its sandstone pillars rising to the blue dome, is an experience one will not soon forget.

Facing the visitor, who comes in from the front door, is a statue of Queen Victoria, in white marble, in the days of her youth and beauty. I wonder if she ever were so slight and graceful as this! It is a beautiful piece of work done in 1871 and bought by the Canadian government for \$10,000. I looked at her long and apprehensively. How did this graceful girl ever become the solid little egg-shaped woman whose pictures we know so well. "Let this be a lesson to you," I said sternly to myself, and then there resolved to eat less butter and more spinach and brussels sprouts!

The floor in the library is wonderfully made of Canadian woods—cedar, oak, maple and walnut in quaint patterns. Since 1876, when the building was completed, this floor has borne the traffic and is still in good condition. It has been scraped and refinished until that cannot be done any more.

Around the walls are the armorial bearings of the provinces of Canada, at least of the seven provinces at that time. Some of the provinces have changed their crests so we had difficulty in placing them.

The library dates back to 1791, when Governor Simcoe wrote to his friend, Sir Joseph Banks, Fellow of the Royal Historical Society in London, asking for a grant of money to buy books for the new country. One thousand pounds was collected and books were purchased. The collection was added to from time to time until 1813 when, during the trouble with the Americans, the books were all burned in York (Toronto).

Following this disaster, Upper Canada made a grant of £80, and in 1827 another grant of £500. Robert Sullivan was the name of the first librarian and he had a salary of £50 a year.

The record here states that there was a heavy loss each year in books caused by the members borrowing them and not returning them. Evidently they had no George McCullagh to remind them of their evil ways, so pilfering went on. In 1841 Upper and Lower Canada became the capital. In April, 1849, the public buildings in Montreal were burned and again the library was reduced to ashes.

It is interesting to note that the capital had to be moved every four years to satisfy every one, and, unfortunately, it happened to be in Montreal at that time. Kingston, Toronto and Quebec were the other places where the ark of government rested.

After Confederation the perambulating capital came to rest at Ottawa and the books, worn with wandering, settled down to a period of stability. That was in 1867, and in 1876 this present building was begun.

The first book I put my hands on nearly ended my tour of the library. A fine big fat book, bound attractively in green, a book on mythology by Thomas Bulfinch. Thomas had put an attractive sub-title, "Stories of Gods and Heroes."

I read the introduction and remember one good sentence. "If that which makes us happier and better, can be called useful, then we can claim that epithet for our subject, for mythology is the handmaid of literature and literature is one of the best allies of virtue and promoters of happiness."

I read on and on, forgetting I had only one day to see the library. Still I could never hope to find anything sweeter than the little poem the author quoted in his chapter on the household gods who protect the cattle in the stall, the fruit on the tree, the lovers who wander down the lane:

"Pomona loves the orchard
And Liber loves the vine,
Pales love the straw-strewn
Warm with the breath of kine,
And Venus loves the whisper
Of plighted youth and maid
In April's ivory moonlight
Beneath the chestnut shade."

Once again fire took its toll of the treasured volumes. On Feb-

ruary 3, 1916, one of the members noticed a waste paper basket burning in the reading room, and for some reason had not the presence of mind to smother it with his coat. He went to find one of the attendants. Meantime the fire went on. It did not reach the library proper, but it destroyed the two external libraries. The whole theological section went, including many Bibles which cannot be replaced. The fire caught the clock tower, too, but the clock went on all evening, measuring out the time with its sonorous

Attic Salt Shaker

IN THE DAYS when William Butler Yeats, Irish poet and playwright—he passed on recently—was living in the famous rooms over a small bootmaker's shop in Woburn Buildings, London (not far from Euston railway station), John Drinkwater called on him one day to be warned that Yeats was expecting A. H. Bullen, distinguished Elizabethan scholar and publisher—and that when Bullen arrived, he, Drinkwater, would have to make himself scarce as they had some private business to transact. Bullen was Yeats's publisher at the time.

PRESENTLY, the door-bell rang. "I went downstairs with Yeats," recalled Drinkwater (in his reminiscences, "Discovery"). "He opened the door and Bullen was standing there, the cape of his ulster draped over a bundle of papers under one arm, and two or three folios under the other. Yeats greeted him in rich Irish tones, 'Ah, Bullen, will you go round the corner and get three pence worth of cream,' offering coppers which there was no hand free to take."

PRIOR to that visit, and when John Drinkwater was one of the leading lights of the Birmingham Repertory Company, Yeats had visited Drinkwater at his lodging in Birmingham.

"He stayed with me, and at night I was anxious to see that he was warm enough in his room, there being a heavy frost outside," reminisces Drinkwater. "I lighted his gas-stove, and left him. I returned later to find that he had donned a thick white sweater over his nightshirt, which stood out in consequence like a ballet skirt, and when in my solitude I ventured a third call he was in bed covered by a large pony-skin hearth rug from the floor. The next day I left him in my room to himself, and at lunch time he told me he had done an excellent morning's work, having written four lines and destroyed them."

A GOOD STORY about Sir Edmund Gosse, noted critic and author, is told by Ernest Rhys (in his reminiscences, "Everyman Remembers.") Gosse—"a man with a tongue"—was host at a lunch at the Saville Club, London. After lunch, the company sat around the fire, and as one man after another rose to leave the circle, Gosse said something bitter-sweet about each one. So it went until the circle had dwindled to four, and the next to rise called out to N. P. Willis, the playwright:

"Are you coming, Willis?" "No," he said, "not till Gosse goes!"

EDMUND GOSSE, a brilliant conversationalist and wit, was a much sought after dinner guest by the great hostesses. But on one occasion he came a cropper. When seated at dinner next to Lady Griffin on whose other side was Sir George Alexander (handsome actor-manager), with whom she was obviously anxious to talk—observing signs of inattention as he spoke to her, Gosse said:

"If you would rather listen to Sir George Alexander, pray do."

"Oh, may I?" said Lady Griffin, and at once did so.

IT WAS George Augustus Sala—-noted London scribe of days gone by—who once plumed journalistic glory to its depths when he replied to a certain editor who inquired if he might "boil down" (condense) one of Sala's articles:

"Yes! Boil it, roast it, fry it, stew it—cook it any way—that pleases you but send me the seven guineas."

AN IMPORTANT member of Paderewski's family, at one time, was a wonderful Austri-

an parrot—Cockey Roberts was his name—"that talked and talked as I am sure no parrot ever talked before," to quote the famous pianist.

"I loved that parrot and he loved me," reminisces Paderewski (in his enchanting "Memories"). "He used to come regularly to my room when I was practicing. I tried to avoid him and would close the doors. When that happened he would knock sharply with his beak.

"AT FIRST I would keep very quiet. Then he would knock again, a little harder, and I would call out through the door, 'Who is there? Who is it?' Then an angry voice would answer, 'Cockey Roberts! Who?' I would say, pretending not to understand, and then that angry, shrill little voice would come again, 'Cockey Roberts! Cockey Roberts!'

"OF COURSE I had to let him in after that and he would walk straight to the piano and perch there on my foot for hours while I practised, and the pedalling (and my pedalling is very strenuous) did not seem to disturb him in the least. He would sit perfectly still on top of my foot. And then from time to time, he would say in a very loving and scratchy voice, 'Oh, Lord, how beautiful! How beautiful!' Ah, it was touching."

"When I stopped and got up, as I generally did once during my practice, he understood perfectly that there would be no more playing for some little time, and then he would walk about the room and amuse himself. But he would not leave me; he stayed close beside me until I began to play again. When I really finished, then he could be persuaded to go to his own little room. But when I played, he felt it was his duty to watch me and that his place was by my side, and there he would stay as long as I practised."

A HUMAN little story about Charles W. Eliot—who for 40 years served Harvard University in a way that can never be duplicated—is told by Dilworth Lupton (in "Religion Says You Can"). Almost the whole of one side of Dr. Eliot's face was covered by a disfiguring birthmark. Dr. Eliot himself, utterly distinguished in manner and bearing, seemed unconscious of it. If it had made any difference in his life he never showed it.

THE STORY GOES that one day Dr. Eliot, walking along the street, came upon a group of boys badgering one of their comrades. Instantly he saw that the boy bore a birthmark and that this was the target of his companions' cruelty. So Dr. Eliot drove the tormentors away, then took the little lad and held him at arm's length and said:

"Look, my lad, my face is marred too."

HOW LONGFELLOW came to write his famous poem "Excelsior" is revealed in a letter from the poet to his life-long friend Sam Ward, brother of Julia Ward Howe who wrote the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." It is included in "Sam Ward and His Circle," by Maud Howe Elliott—a delightful book. Writing from Cambridge, Mass., September 30, 1841, to "My dear Excelsior" (Sam Ward), Longfellow says:

"I send you one of the best things, if not the best, that I have written. The other night about 1 o'clock, as I was smoking a cigar preparatory to going to bed, it came into my mind; but as it was late, I thought I would not write it out until morning. Accordingly, I went to bed, but I could not sleep. That voice kept ringing in my ear; and finally I jumped out of bed, lighted my lamp and set to work."

BOOKS

Why Depressions? League Experts Try To Find Answer

OVER EIGHT YEARS AGO the Assembly of the League decided that efforts should be made to co-ordinate the analysis of the recurrence of periods of economic depression. The persistence of depressions and the gravity of their economic and social effects have made this study one of vital importance. Knowledge of the causes of depressions has not reached a stage at which measures can be designed to avert them. This failure may be attributable to one of three causes: a failure to ascertain the causal relationship of events, the burial of the truth in a mass of false theory, or, although truth may be known and recognized, the inevitability of depressions in present economic conditions, just as famines were inevitable in ages unprovided with means of transport and storage. The object of these inquiries should be to find ways and means to avert depressions, or, if they are inevitable, to render the structure of society fitter to meet the shocks they cause. In any event, success one way or the other is likely to result only from slow and protracted research and from the painful process of "trial and error."

The first stage of the League's inquiry was the examination of existing theories to ascertain what they had in common, their points of difference and the causes of those differences. It was carried out, and its results embodied in Professor Gottfried von Haberler's "Prosperity and Depression," published in 1937. Professor Haberler systematically examined existing theories and endeavored to weave from these theories a general synthesis. His work attracted instant attention and approval.

The second stage of the inquiry has been described as an attempt to confront the various theories with historical facts and to subject them, "in so far as these facts can be quantitatively expressed, to statistical analysis," and in so far as they cannot be so expressed, to compare them with the recorded records of the past. As the first instalment of a brief series of pamphlets which the Economic Intelligence Service of the League proposes to issue in execution of one of the tasks involved in this second stage, a volume entitled "Statistical Testing of Business-cycle Theories—A Method and Its Application to Investment Activity," prepared by Professor J. Tinbergen, seconded to the League from the Central Statistical Bureau of the Netherlands, has just been published. It forms an introduction to the work which has since been begun and which is concerned with the statistical testing of the assumptions and propositions that are essential to the main business-cycle theories. Its primary object is to explain the method which, subject to any suggestions that may be received, it is proposed to employ for the statistical testing of trade-cycle theories. The description of the method-known as multiple correlation analysis—is followed by three examples of its application to economic phenomena. These examples relate to fluctuations in total investment, residential building and net investment in railway rolling-stock. The results obtained in the elaboration of these three examples, as the director of the Economic Intelligence Service of the League of Nations remarks in a preface, must prove of interest to students of the trade cycle. They are, however, only incidental to the primary objects of Mr. Tinbergen's work, which are to explain the system of statistical analysis employed and to arouse discussion concerning it that may prove of value in the execution of the work.

The manuscript of M. Tinbergen's work was, before publication, sent to a number of statisticians in different countries for comment, and two meetings of economists and statisticians were held at which the assumptions made and the methods adopted were discussed. It may therefore be claimed that M. Tinbergen's work is in every respect of real scientific value and worthy of attention from scholars, as well as economists and business men.

New Book Lures For Fishermen

THERE IS PROBABLY one thing an angler relishes as much as fishing itself—that is reading about his favorite sport. Two books of timely importance to the country's 7,000,000 licensed anglers are "Trout," by Ray Bergman (Penn Publishing Co.), and Lee Wulff's "Handbook" (Stokes).

The first is a weighty and handsome volume, copiously illustrated, much of it in full color. These illustrations are from paintings of various fly patterns by Dr. Edgar Burke. Models for the paintings were tied by Bergman himself, who is, incidentally, one of the best fly designers in the country. His chapter on fly tying alone makes his book singularly valuable.

But Bergman seems to cover about everything that could be said about trout fishing. He handles his subject in a manner both entertaining and informative. For one thing, he debunks a lot of the dizzier theories about the art, replacing them with the results of long experience in many waters. You cannot very well read his book without accepting most of these as good, common fishing sense.

Wulff's little volume is just as sound, and more convenient. In fact, it is perhaps the handiest book for the angler to come off the

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Mrs. Wilson's Memoirs

THEY ARE NEARLY ALL GONE now, the leading actors in the cosmic drama that swirled around Woodrow Wilson, 28th President of the United States. Most of the data on which his position in history will rest is now written.

No other record of the time, however, is quite like "My Memoir" (Bobbs-Merrill), now presented by Edith Bolling Wilson, the President's wife, during the climactic period of his career.

As the title suggests, this is no critical study of politics or even persons involved. It is Mrs. Wilson's personal memoir of the part she played and the things she saw as the Peace of Versailles was framed and Wilson came home to make his last fight, and to die.

Her own background, her White House courtship and marriage, the social side of the Peace Conference, the tragic fight for the Treaty and the League, her husband's breakdown, the estrangement of House, Lansing, Tumulty, the invalid days, the return to private life, the faith that did not waver while Wilson lived, are all told, and the mind which was perhaps closest to that of Wilson, especially in his tragic closing months, reveals itself.

Critical scholars may find that comparatively little new light is shed on the politics and great affairs of the stirring period covered, but without these intimate recollections, the story of the period would never have been quite complete.

Even when some of the details of who wore what appear a little trivial, nevertheless Mrs. Wilson has done well in contributing to full understanding of the events. And the picture of the titanic Wilson turning like a tired boy to his wife for understanding and help is never to be forgotten.

Mrs. Wilson has done well to discharge her obligation to the history of which she was a part.

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: INSIDE RED CHINA, Nym Wales; NAZI SPIES IN AMERICA, L. G. Turrow; MY MEMOIR, Edith Bolling Wilson; ME AND MY MISSION, Seymour Hicks; REACHING FOR THE STARS, Nora Wain; SAILING ALL THE SEAS, Dwight Long; DAYS OF OUR YEARS, Von Paessens; LORDS OF THE PRESS, George Seldes; MEIN KAMPF (unexpurgated edition), Adolf Hitler. Realism and Romance: NOT PEACE BUT A SWORD, Jane Oliver; THE LAND IS BRIGHT, Archie B-nns; SALOME HAD A SISTER, Andrew Soutar; THE ADVENTURES OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, Sylvia Thompson; CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY, Somerset Maugham; NEXT TO MY HEART, Helen Topping Miller; THE OTHER BROTHER, C. F. Cushman; THE PATRIOT, Pearl Buck; WHO PAYS, Mary Mitchell; REVUE, Beverley Nichols. Mystery and Adventure: JOHN BROWN'S BODY, E. C. R. Lorne; CRIME IN QUARANTINE, R. and D. Lambert; SUPER-CARGO, Earl Whitworth; SOME DAY I'LL KILL YOU, Dana Chambers; THE STONEWARE MONKEY, Austen Freeman; THE NATION'S MISSING GUEST, Hulbert Footner; DEATH IN A WHITE TIE, Ngaio Marsh.

Hudson's Bay Company—THIS NETTLE DANGER, Sir Philip Gibbs; PATRIOT, Pearl S. Buck; WICKFORD POINT, John P. Marquand; SNOW-WATER, Dorothy Gardiner; WIND WITHOUT RAIN, Herbert Krause; STORY OF A LAKE, Negley Farson; PULPIT IN THE GRILL ROOM, E. P. Oppenheim; MURDER FOR CHRISTMAS, Agatha Christie; INSIDE RED CHINA, Nym Wales; THROUGH EMBASSY EYES, Martha Dodd.

Diggon-Hibben Lending Library—Realism and romance: THE PATRIOT, Pearl S. Buck; THEY WANTED TO LIVE, Cecil Roberts; THIS NETTLE DANGER, Philip Gibbs; THE VALIANT WOMAN, Sheila Kaye Smith; DOCTOR ADAMS, Irving Fine-man. Mystery and adventure: DOCTOR TWO GUNS, Peter Field; THREAD OF SCARLET, Ben Ames Williams; DEATH LEAVES NO CARD, Miles Burton; CLOCK IN THE HAT BOX, Anthony Gilbert; GUN BULLDOGGER, Eugene Cunningham. Non-fiction: DOCTOR, HERE'S YOUR HAT, Joseph Jerger; PEACE WITH THE DICTATORS, Sir N. Angell; MY LIFE AND HISTORY, Bertha Zepps; DAYS OF OUR YEARS, Pierre Van Passen.

'Leo' Charges Across Skies

By JAMES STOKLEY
Director of the Fels Planetarium
Of the Franklin Institute

THE APRIL evening skies mark the virtual end of the appearance of Orion, the huge warrior which until recently has blazed in the south. He can still be seen, of course, but his glory is at an end. The accompanying maps show the appearance of the heavens at 10 p.m. on the 1st, 9 p.m. on the 15th and 8 p.m. on the 30th. There, on the map for the south, right over the word "west," you see him indicated, but how different is this from the way he was in December and January!

Rigel, the bright star in his heel, is so low that it does not appear on the map, though earlier in the evening it can be seen, below the three stars in a row which mark the belt. Betelgeuse, in one of his shoulders, is still apparent. So also is nearby Sirius, the dog star, in Canis Major, the great dog. To the right of Orion, and about as high, is Aldebaran, in Taurus, the bull, which has also lost his former splendor. But during the summer these stars will return to visibility, in the morning, just before sunrise. Then they will gradually rise earlier and earlier, until, about next Christmas, they will again be as prominent as they were a short time ago.

Taking their places we have a new crop of constellations, most conspicuous being Leo, the lion, which is now in the south. The "sickle," with Regulus at the end of the handle, enables this group to be recognized easily. To the north, swings the ever-familiar great dipper, of Ursa Major, the great bear. The pointers, marked on the map, show the way to the pole-star, below.

If you follow the curve of the dipper's handle southward, you come to Arcturus, in Bootes, the bear-driver, and then to Spica, in Virgo, the virgin. To the right of Spica is a quadrilateral of stars called Corvus, the crow, and sometimes, from its shape, the "cutter's mainsail."

To the west, above Orion, are Gemini, the twins, with Castor and Pollux. To their left, and a little lower, just above Sirius, is Procyon, in Canis Minor, the lesser dog. About as high, in the northwest, is Capella, in Auriga, the charioteer. And low in the north, like a "W" resting on one side is Cassiopeia, the queen.

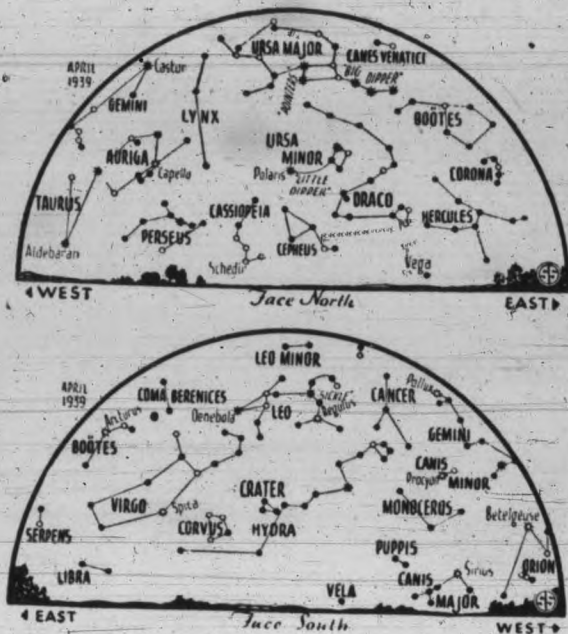
No planets are placed this month in such a position as to be shown on the maps. In the last few days of April Mercury will be seen low in the east, in the morning twilight. Venus is still the conspicuous morning star, visible in the southeastern sky, even after dawn has started to break, but it is drawing closer to the sun. Jupiter is in the same direction, and will pass Venus on the evening of April 21, when the planets are not visible in North America. But if you look at them the next morning, you will still see them close together, with Venus the more brilliant of the pair. Saturn this month is nearly in line with the sun and will not be seen at all.

Only Mars is left, but that is seen as a brilliant red planet, in the constellation of Aquarius, in the east after midnight. We now have a foretaste of the summer, when it will be closer and brighter than for many years past.

Chief event on the April celestial calendar comes on the 19th, for then people in the eastern half of Canada and the United States will see their first eclipse of the sun since February, 1935. This will only be a partial eclipse, however, and will not arouse very great scientific interest, though, as always, it will be interesting to watch.

Along a path crossing the Aleutian Islands, Alaska and the North Pole, there will be visible what is called an "annular" eclipse. Any eclipse of the sun is caused when the moon comes between the sun and the earth. Though the diameter of the moon is only 2,160 miles, as compared with 864,100 for the sun, the latter is 92,870,000 miles away, while the moon is at a mere 238,857 miles. Thus, they look about the same size in the sky. But these figures for distance are only average, and both the moon and the sun vary slightly in this respect.

The nearer the moon, the big-



SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

ger it seems, and if it eclipses the sun while it is close, that body is completely covered. But if the eclipse occurs when the moon is farther away than average, or the sun nearer and bigger, then the moon cannot cover the sun entirely. Even though it comes squarely in front of it, a rim of the sun's disc is seen around the dark moon. This ring, or "annulus," gives us the name of "annular" eclipse. Because of the brightness of this remaining part of the sun, the solar corona, and other features which are visible at total eclipse time, are not seen. An annular eclipse is of slight scientific value, and no expeditions are going to Alaska to observe it.

Over an area larger than that of the annular eclipse, the moon will come partially in front of the sun, producing a partial eclipse. The region where some eclipse will be seen includes the rest of Alaska, all of Canada, the United States (except the peninsula of Florida), Greenland, Iceland, most of the north Atlantic Ocean and eastern Europe. The nearer one is to Alaska, the more fully will the sun be hidden. In Juneau, Alaska, for instance, 92 per cent of the sun's diameter will be covered. In New York, only 16 per cent will be eclipsed. There the moon will start to bite into the sun at 10:58 a.m., E.S.T., the eclipse will be at its height at 11:50 a.m. and it will be over at 12:43 p.m. On this coast, where the eclipse will be 59 per cent full, these times are, in P.S.T., 6:38 a.m. for the beginning, 7:39 a.m. for the middle, and 8:47 a.m. for the end.

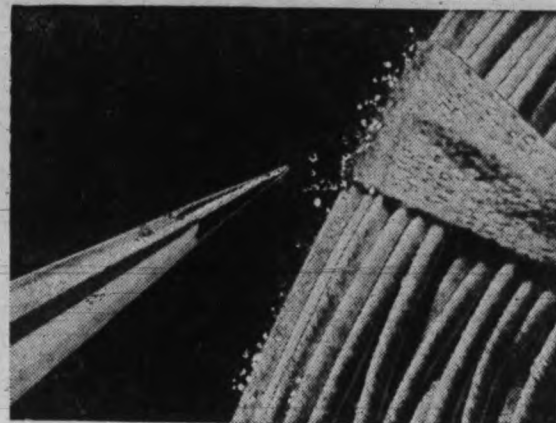
Of course, no one should try to look directly at the sun for it might cause serious injury to the eye. Smoked glass or, still better, a densely exposed and developed photographic film is a good protection. Another scheme is to look through a pinhole in a card. This dims the sun's light to a comfortable extent. Even in

places where as much as half of the sun's diameter is covered, there will be no noticeable darkening of the landscape, as far as the eye can tell.

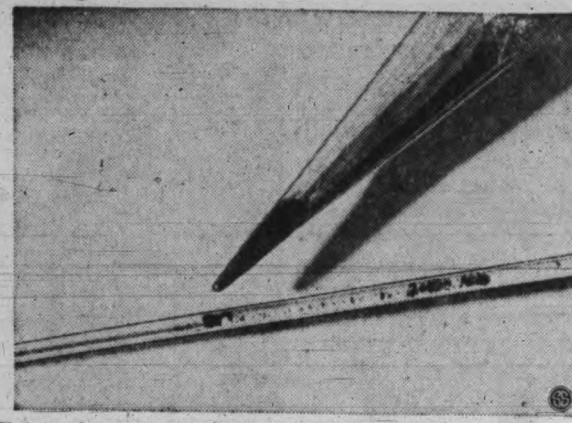
Celestial Time Table for April, 1939

Date (P.S.T.)	Event
April 1 5:00 a.m.	Moon nearest earth, 226,500 miles away.
3 8:18 p.m.	Full moon.
10 9:27 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
13 1:33 p.m.	Moon passes Mars, about 11 lunar diameters to north.
12 6:16 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
11 8:11 a.m.	Moon at last quarter.
13 1:00 a.m.	Moon farthest away from earth, 251,400 miles.
15 3:05 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
16 9:54 a.m.	Moon passes Venus, about 11 lunar diameters to north.
8:04 p.m.	Moon passes Jupiter about 10 lunar diameters to north.
19 morning	Partial eclipse of sun, seen as annular in Alaska.
8:35 a.m.	New moon.
21 early a.m.	Meteors from constellation of Lyra.
6:00 p.m.	Venus passes Jupiter about half a lunar diameter to south.
26 10:25 a.m.	Moon at first quarter.
28 2:00 a.m.	Moon nearest earth, 229,400 miles away.

New Microanalysis Betters Everyday Products



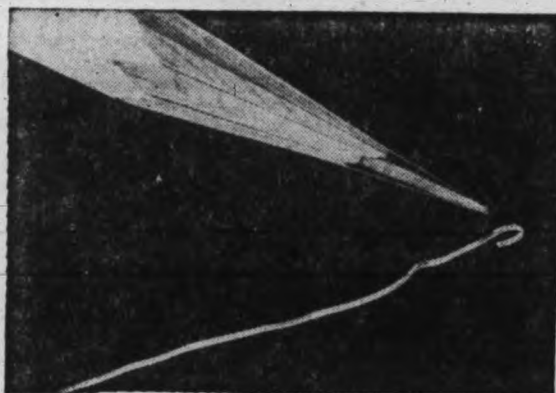
Tiny globules of a waxlike material, produced in an overheated motor coil, can be analyzed at the General Electric microchemical lab.



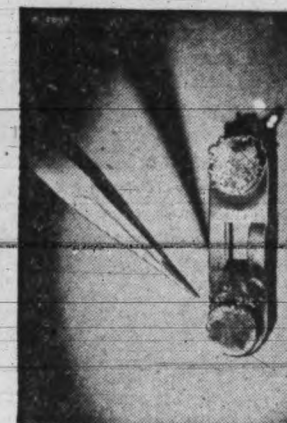
Extremely small particles of material are loosened with acid and then drawn up into a fine pipette to be transferred to electrical sintering equipment which will burn off all combustible materials and purify the remainder for examination.



Newest trick of chemistry is microanalysis in which minute specks of matter are made to yield their history and chemical composition. C. G. Van Brunt, chief of General Electric's microchemical laboratory, transfers a tiny specimen to a small centrifuge flask. This unposed picture of a scientist at work shows a laboratory table cluttered with apparatus. Note the tiny Bunsen burner in the foreground, no larger than the match box.



Tiny hooks are made of platinum wire for use in handling the small samples. The inertness of platinum to acids and to hot flames makes it a valuable metal for chemical work.



Typical job of the microchemist is to analyze the chemical composition of the corroded material on an electric light switch which made the lights go out in someone's home. Pencil points to the tiny speck of material available.



In solution form the sample under analysis is placed in a tiny centrifuge tube, left, in which it is whirled around to effect a mechanical separation of the precipitate created by reagents, above. After centrifuging the precipitate comes to rest in the apex of the tube ready to be removed for analysis.

Back from South Africa

More "Reminiscences of an Unusual Life"
By The Late

CHARLES TENNENT

THE CANADA Jamaica Steamship Company had a year before purchased a ship of their own called the Turbina, in England. She was brought out under her own steam, loaded with coal, and then adapted as a passenger boat. She was sent to Kingston for the purpose of conveying passengers between that port and Santiago.

In order to popularize the vessel, the company got up an excursion trip between these points, and applied a month before for permission, which was tacitly agreed to, but the written permit was unsigned a few days before the advertised passage. The company got anxious and wrote and wired for several days, but got no answer till the night before. The head of the customs at Santiago wrote and said that the permission could not be granted until six weeks after the application. It was a great blow to the company, for they had to refund all money already received for tickets, and of course all the supplies of food, etc., were not any use, and the expense of outfitting wasted.



Charles Tennent as an officer in his earlier days.

She made one trip to Santiago afterwards, and was seized by the customs on some trivial pretext and held there indefinitely.

The captain, whom I afterwards met at Kingston, was some sport, and one night he surreptitiously got up steam and just before daylight sailed full speed ahead right under the guns of the fort, and escaped to Kingston. Seniors of the Cuban customs said she could never enter any Cuban port again,

and the captain and company truthfully said they never would want to. The Turbina returned to Canada and ran between Toronto and Hamilton, and may be there yet for all I know.

We used to unload most of our cargo at Kingston, where we also loaded the bulk of our cargo for the return trip. We called at several other ports in the island, Black River, Spanish Town, Savannah le Mar, Lucre, Montego Bay, Talmouth, St. Ann's Bay and Oracabessa, where we loaded sugar, rum, bananas, oranges, limes, ebony, teak, cedar, lignum vitae and sometimes bitter-wood (quassa chip) and fustic.

On a small ship like the Kathinka one had to be very careful in arranging the cargo, not only for the trim of the ship, but with an eye to facilitating unloading and loading.

On my first trip out the captain and I had a friendly argument about loading a ship. He naturally had forgotten more about it than I could have learned in years. I said I thought the ship rolled too much, and was going to arrange that on the return trip. He asked, How? But I just said, by using common sense. So he told me to go to it. I got all the rum in the lower hold, well dunnaged with 200

sacks of sugar. The lighter cargo I put on the deck, and hardly any deck load.

I was quite pleased, but others on the ship looked doubtful, and one steerman said it was wrong. I told him to wait and see.

We did.

I never saw, or hope to see again, a ship roll like that one. Our return course lay within 200 miles of Cape Hatteras, and we struck the worst of that bad piece of ocean. The very water bottles were thrown out of their racks. There was not a moment's peace on the ship. The language the cook used was awful. I cannot call it to mind now, but many a time I could have used it since. The captain was a marvel, and said nothing, even when sitting opposite each other at meals, and falling into each other's arms across the table.

All he said was that with some ships it was best for steadiness to divide the weight of the cargo nearly evenly above and below the waterline. I felt very foolish and paid attention to advice from stevedores after that.

ON ONE VOYAGE we lay in Montego Bay, which was our last port of call that trip. The captain and I were sitting in the chartroom when we felt a strong vibration, and the captain called up the chief engineer and asked him if there was anything wrong in the engine room, and

why he had turned over the engines. He replied that the engines had not moved since we anchored. The captain and I, however, were certain they had.

No more was said about the incident until we arrived abreast of the Nantuxet Lightship. We used always to throw a couple of bunches of bananas overboard for them, and in return they gave us the latest papers they had. The papers told us of the Kingston earthquake so the mystery of the engines was explained.

On our return to Kingston after the quake we found a sad and desolate sight. There were over 1,000 deaths from earthquake and fire, and not a building in the town that was not more or less damaged.

Howell and I took a walk through the town one day, naturally heading to his house first. The only part left standing was the staircase in the centre of the house. The walls were all gone and the roof sank till it rested on the stairs.

Across the street was another house, only a pile of brick left. While we had been looking at it, a man came up. He nodded to Howell, and all three of us stood in silence, looking at the ruins. After a little, the man said that it was all that was left of his home, and turned away, the saddest and most solitary looking figure. Howell told me he

had lost his daughter, aged 22, a son, and a girl aged 12.

But, indeed, nearly every house had the same story. We passed in our walk a small saloon I often frequented on account of a very pretty barmaid, who worked there. There was nothing to be seen but ashes; she had been burned to death. Curiously enough, a metal belt that she used to wear, was picked up almost undamaged.

In an open space in the city were hundreds camping out in tents, when they could get them, but mostly like a family in whose house I had spent an evening during the last trip, in improvised huts made of branches covered with blankets, rugs, carpets, or even patched with umbrellas and parasols. They strangely enough were wonderfully cheerful, although most of them had lost many relatives and friends, and some of them much money as well.

CHRISTMAS, 1906, we spent at sea, abreast of the Port of Guantanamo in Cuba. Christmas dinner was a great festivity among the crew. The captain had procured a couple of geese for the occasion. The ship's speed was reduced to dead slow, and all the crew and one lonely passenger from Turks Island, a Spaniard, sat down to table in the saloon. One quartermaster remained at the wheel.

(To be Continued)

Day Nursery Aids 'Economic Orphans'

By MARIAN YOUNG

PINCH-HITTING for working mothers is no mere child's play. Anybody who thinks that the rapidly-developing day nursery movement is simply a way of letting grown-up rich women play-dollies with living toys is badly mistaken.

So declared dynamic, enthusiastic Mrs. Paul Bessal Welles, U.S. national president of the Federation of Day Nurseries and mother of four children.

"To dispel any notion that day nurseries are run by women who think little babies are too-too-cute-and-ain't-it-amusing - to take care of them while their mothers work," Mrs. Welles said, "I think people ought to know that the high standards set by Youth organizations (Boy Scouts, for example) are largely responsible for the growth of nurseries."

"Day nurseries are for children whose mothers cannot stay home and take care of them," the vivacious president went on. "Our Number 1 object is to keep a child right in his own home. Only when we have found that this is impossible do we take him into a nursery."

There are 640 day nurseries in the United States. The entrants are between the ages of 6 months and 6 years. Those between 4 and 6 attend regular classes. The ones under 4 are given preschool instruction and cultural education.

"We teach them to amuse themselves only with playthings which they can get or make at home," Mrs. Welles said. "They learn to make and like simple toys like clothespin dolls, cracker-box drums, old stockings, balls. They are taught to get along peacefully together, how to pick and enjoy books from the library."

Health inspections are first on the morning's program in a day nursery. Supervised play is out-of-doors when the weather per-



When Johnny arrives at the Day Nursery, each morning, his throat is examined for symptoms of disease that might endanger schoolmates.



Personal habits of cleanliness and order, like brushing the teeth, washing hands and face, keeping clothing neat and clean are encouraged in even the 'littles' youngsters at the nursery.



Hearty lunches are provided for the children and rest periods are compulsory, both part of the health program fostered by the nurseries.



The Day Nursery is far from all play. Educational work adapted to the children's ages is carried on just as in good kindergartens.

mits. Noon lunch, hot and nourishing, often provides the main meal of the under-privileged child's day. Then comes rest period, and a glass of milk afterward. The older child's day is much the same, except that he goes to classes right after health inspection in the morning.

AWAKENING TO CHILD NEEDS

"There have been Youth organizations as long as most of us can remember, but Child organizations are fairly new. We no longer think of education as belonging solely to the classroom. The strides which have been taken in the last decade regarding the preschool child have emphasized the significant place of the home in the establishment of early attitudes that are so dominant through life. The day nursery, in acting as a part-time substitute for the home assumes these responsibilities."

How You Lose At Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

Delay in Drawing Trumps Permits Declarer to Ruff Out His Losers

WHILE it is ordinarily a good idea to draw trumps as soon as possible, sometimes trump leads must be postponed until losers in other suits have

♠ J 9 7 6
♥ J 10 4 2
♦ 8 7 6
♣ A 2

♠ 10 8
♥ 7 6 5
♦ Q J 10 9
♣ A K Q J

♠ A K Q 5 4
♥ A K Q 9
♦ A K 3
♣ 3

Duplicate—N and S vul.
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
1 ♠ Opener—K. 17

been ruffed out. Such a situation occurs in today's hand.

Dummy won the first trick with the ace of hearts, declarer discarding a low diamond. West now saw that he could afford to lose a trump and a diamond, provided only one club were given up to North and South. The ace of clubs would surely be used by the opponents to capture an honor, and West's nine of clubs might then have to be lost.

To guard against this, declarer led only one round of trumps, winning with the ace. Then trumps were abandoned and a club was led to dummy's jack. A second round of clubs enabled North to capture the queen with his ace.

Now West was safe, for he could ruff the nine of clubs with one of dummy's trumps before drawing the remaining trumps. Had West taken two rounds of trumps, or taken a trump finesse, the contract would have been defeated. North could have exhausted dummy's trumps before the declarer could ruff the nine of clubs,

Equal Division of Trumps Affords Chance for Discards And Ruffs

WHEN the combined hands of two partners contain eight cards in each of two suits, either suit will make a good trump. Experts know that in such a case, there is an advantage in choosing an eight-card suit divided four-four rather than one divided five-three. Today's hand illustrates this point.

North knew that his partner might have only four hearts, but his judgment in raising that suit was excellent. While the spade suit was longer, the heart suit yielded more tricks as trumps than spades.

The play from the opening lead was quite simple. When a club was continued, South ruffed and drew three rounds of trumps, leaving one trump in dummy.

Then five rounds of spades followed, on the last of which a diamond was discarded from dummy. Now dummy's last

♠ Q 4 2
♥ 7 6 2
♦ 10 8 5
♣ A 10 8 4

♠ A K J 8 5
♥ 3
♦ None
♣ K Q 9 6

♠ 6
♥ K Q J 5 4 3
♦ A J 4
♣ 7 5 2

Rubber—E and W vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass
1 ♠ Opener—♥ 7. 18

trump provided a ruff for the losing diamond in the closed hand.

Those who attempted six spades failed because no discards could be obtained. Even if a discard were available on an extra spade, it would be worthless, since dummy would then have no trumps left.

Spring Is Best Time For Medical Check-up

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

IT IS TIME for sulphur and molasses, or boneset tea, or sassafras to "thin the blood," as grandma used to say.

What most children needed in the old days, had they only known it, was a blood thinner, not a thinner. Or, rather, a blood crutch, after a winter of salt pork, root vegetables, pancakes, and no sun to speak of. Old-time youngsters needed merely a change of diet.

Today it is different, of course, now that fresh foods can be had during the dark months. But still and all, there has been lack of sun, less exercise in the open, and so on.

Many children are a bit depleted in the spring, particularly if they have had illnesses during the winter months. And as physical fitness has a lot to do with behavior, I should like to suggest that mothers consider the possibility of laziness, contrariness or complaint as being something other than mere notions due to rising sap and warm spring zephyrs.

As most mothers are firm believers, and rightly, in the once-a-year check-up for all children, I think early spring the best time to have it done.

Some children, like their elders, become a little anemic at times. Or they may lack calcium for their bones. Yes, I suppose you have been giving the babies and run-down ones some preparation of fish-oils, and that is fine. But even so, the annual look-over is a very satisfying thing.

If John or Mary are as sound as good apples, then there is nothing lost in knowing it.

Heart trouble in children is worrying the doctors. It should not be so, but it is. Some of the little pains that you thought

were growing pains only, may have been a touch of rheumatic fever.

Real "fatigue" children have a bad color, are dull-eyed, droop-shouldered and very thin.

SCOLDING AN INJUSTICE

The child who cries too easily or won't try to study, or gets angry too often, may be trying to tell you in his own inarticulate way that he feels terrible, or just tired. Any scolding may impress him as an injustice. And, if he is not up to par, it really is an injustice to plague him about conduct that he himself cannot explain.

A carload of foot trouble in later life is a result of exercise attempted too soon after convalescence. Bones and the muscles controlling them lack seasoning, and, if used too soon, result in misplaced arches, or ankle or knee strain. A check-up now may be wise on that score. The "lazy" child who won't go out to play because he can't run well, may merely need some correcting exercises or treatment.

Any source of infection, such as teeth, throat or nose, will cause laziness. Find out whether it really is spring fever, or something else.



Tempted by spring sunshine, two little mannequins consented to play hookey from a window display and pose in their new Easter clothes on the steps of an old grey pillared church. The small girl dummy wears a lovely spring coat of imported English tweed in soft, greyish green with a rusty rose fleck. Her flower-trimmed, leghorn hat ties under the chin with a velvet bow. The boy dummy wears a three-piece suit of grey tweed herringbone with a cap to match. For little boys, shorts are smarter than knickers.

Dorothy Dix:

WIRGINIA propounds the riddle that every girl tries to guess between the cradle and the altar. She wants to know how a young lady can induce the man she wants to marry to pop the all-important question to her.

Alas, Virginia, I am no seeress who is the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter and who was born in a caul, so I cannot unriddle your riddle for you. It would take nothing short of occult power to do that. For while it is comparatively easy to lead a man to the matrimonial brink, it takes the magic touch to push him over.

Of course, many women have discovered the secret of how to do this, for the wedding bells continue to ring merrily out. But how the astute ladies did it is their trade secret that they refuse to reveal. So the best that I can give you are a few tips that may or may not win out. However, you may try them on the principle of nothing venture, nothing gain.

Of course naturally you must begin by studying your man, for the tactics that will work on one may be a total failure on the other. So size up your man and determine whether he is romantic or practical; whether he is domestic or a good-time

Charlie; whether he is shy or bold; whether he is sympathetic or hard-boiled.

HIDE YOUR TIME

Also consider your background and bide your time craftily until the hour and the place and the woman and the man meet. Many a man has made his escape when the bride was virtually over his head because the woman rushed matters when he was hungry, or had lost money in the stock market, or his dinner had disagreed with him and for the time being he was soured on everything in the world including marriage.

If he is practical, your theme song should be the comforts of home and that two can live as cheaply as one. Play that as upon a harp of a thousand strings. At first it may not seem to make any impression, but by and by it will soak in and before he knows it he will be whistling it.

You should have a home setting of a cozy domestic scene for the practical man. Feed him on dishes cooked the way he tells you his mother had them, and thus you will be enabled to lure him, without his knowing where he is going, into the matrimonial fold.

ROMANTIC: A SOBBING VIOLIN

For the romantic man, on the other hand, scenery is your dish. Get him out in the moonlight under the palms, or in a conservatory, or by the sad sea waves, with the violin sobbing in the distance, and if you can get him to quote poetry to you he is your man.

If he is domestic a good come-on is to take him to look through new houses, with built-in furniture and the latest thing in plumbing. Sell him the idea of how cozy a loving couple could be in a rose-wreathed villa. But, on the other hand, your only chance of making good-time-Charlie pop the question is to convince him that nobody else's step matches his so well in the dances as yours does.

SHY: PROPOSE YOURSELF

If he is shy, do the proposing yourself and then tell him what

Woman Has to Use Wiles Before Man Will Pop Question

a surprise and how sudden this is. He will be so scared he will never know the difference. But play indifferent with the bold man. He only wants what he thinks he can't have and he will never ask you to marry him unless he thinks some other man is going to beat him to it.

For the sympathetic man you have only to burst into tears and weep on the second button of his vest to get him. But the hard-boiled man only succumbs to hard cash, and if you want him to propose to you your bank book is your best friend.

Of course, it is a shame that women can't come out flat-footed and ask a man "will you be mine?" but inasmuch as they can't they have to work under cover until, like the mounted police, they get their man.

Dear Miss Dix—I often read your column, and mostly agree with your opinions, being founded on such realistic and true thoughts.

However, a little while ago you suggested in one of your articles that education for girls should include some knowledge of using "make-up" to best advantage. If your suggestion meant a development of good taste in dressing, or teaching how to keep the skin and body youthful and charming by means of general health advice, it is quite alright. But I certainly disagree if your suggestion meant "make-up" that pretends to be something different from what it really is, as lipstick, rouge and eyebrow pencil.

Since we endeavor to be true, that mode of "make-up" would be a false principle in life. Why not teach how to get acquainted with truth in this respect? We love the tiny little flowers on the meadows that are so easily overlooked in detail because they are so plentiful. Why can't we be taught to see the hidden and deeper qualities behind the human surface? I could not love a beautiful woman after knowing that hers was a false beauty, but the love incurred by discovering hidden human qualities is a lasting love.

"PORT ALBERNI."

Modern Girl Needs Double Personality

By RUTH MILLETT

THERE'S no getting around it, a girl needs two sets of attractions to be liked by both girls and men.

A man will be attracted by her good looks. A woman will be suspicious of her just because she is good-looking.

A man will like her helplessness, or pretence of it. But women have to drop their dependent ways when they are out "with the girls."

A man doesn't blame a girl for playing up to other women's husbands. He tries to get her attention himself. But women have no good to say for her.

Men don't spend their evenings with the women they call "good eggs." But the girls most liked

by other girls fall into the "good egg" class.

Men like a girl who is very sure of herself. But if she doesn't hold her "sureness" in leash when she is with other women, she makes them itch to put her in her place.

Few men appreciate wit in a woman—especially if it is the least bit down to earth. But women enjoy "smoking room" comments as much as men.

Men don't care much for the capable, hearty type of girl. But girls know she makes a good friend.

Men like a girl that other men like, while other girls seldom like a glamor girl.

And yet we wonder why so many girls change the minute a man walks into the room.

Wasp Waists and Hips Stressed By Paris

And So to Bunk!



WIVES COMPLAIN that they can't sleep because of the way their husbands sleep. And the very same husbands say almost in unison: "That's funny. Why I can't sleep because of the way she sleeps!"

At any rate, here are some of the reasons why sleep is out of the question for one partner or the other among couples who get along pretty well together in the daytime.

Husbands Complain: The Wives Complain:

1—Cold cream. Great gobs of it. She smears it all over her face. Kiss her good night? I can't get within a mile of her!

2—She winds all her hair up on metal gadgets so she'll have pretty curls for that bridge party tomorrow. I might as well try to cuddle a porcupine.

3—She plops into bed, pulls all the covers off me, hunches up in the middle, plants both knees in the small of my back, and sinks blissfully into the arms of Morpheus. (And in the morning wakes me up to tell me what a perfectly wonderful dream she had about Clark Gable.)

4—She still insists on sleeping on my arm. The original idea, of course, was mine, but she only weighed 110 when we got married; now she weighs 200 and I have to wake up in sections.

5—She tucks me in so tight I can't even wiggle my toes, let alone turn over.

6—She uses me for a foot-warmer. Her feet are like lumps of ice and she's never happy until she's got them planted somewhere in my midriff soaking up my reserve heat and sending cold chills skittering up and down my spine.

7—She gets in bed, snuggles up against my back, gets a bo-constrictor-like grip around my middle and breathes down the back of my neck. And I'm supposed to live with a woman like that—and like it!

8—I want her to look pretty, but there's such a thing as overdoing. I go to bed hopefully and get set for a talkfest. I wait while she gives her hair 100 strokes. I wait while she cold creams her face and removes her make-up.

I'm getting sleepy, but I wait while she does some bending exercises. By this time, however, I'm beginning to lose interest.

She locks the door, opens the window, winds the alarm and crawls into bed. She shakes my shoulder. "What was it you wanted to talk about?"

"Skip it," I mumble.

9—She dreams of fighting with me over some mysterious blonde, then wakes me up and threatens to go home to Mama unless I confess everything.

10—She insists that Fifi sleep with us. Fifi is a lady (why do I object you wonder, but why) dog. What's more, Fifi's idea of fun is to trot outdoors and back all night. I'm the one who has to let her in and out.

1—He snores like a buzz-saw biting into a log. I have to wake him up and turn him over at least three times every night. Gosh! all hemlock—I'd just about as soon walk the baby.

2—He's a mumbler. Fragments, words, names—just enough to drive a curious wife crazy. I wish he'd stop beating around the bush and say something that makes sense about whatever it is that's troubling his conscience.

3—He throws a big heavy arm over me, gets a grip like a hibernating grizzly and there I am—as snug as a bug in a rug. Trouble of it is, if I want to turn over I've got to wake him up, ask him to release his clutch and shift gears.

4—He wakes me up in the middle of the night. He wants a drink. He wants something to eat. He wants more cover.

5—He reads in bed. He smokes in bed. I don't know what he married me for, unless it was to keep his back warm in the winter time.

6—He talks in his sleep. About a pink-and-white babe with Mae West curves, big blue eyes and a "come-up-and-see-me-sometime" complex. "Maybelle, ya got me," he'll say. And my name's Mamie!

7—He's a somnambulist. He gets up in the middle of the night and parades around the house in his nightshirt. I caught him by the tail of it one night just as he was stepping out of an upstairs window. Next day I doubled his life insurance and now I'm undecided whether I should keep on sleeping with one eye open or let nature take its course.

8—He has nightmares. Dreams of chasing lions and tigers and throttling them with his bare hands. I don't mind doubling for the jungle cats so much—I can always yell loud enough to wake him up before he chokes me—but what if he should (right in the middle of a dream some night) switch tactics and start his stalking with a double-barrelled shotgun?

9—He smokes a pipe in bed. He burned holes in his nightclothes. He burned holes in the bedclothes. One night he burned holes in me. Now we've got twin beds.

10—He wakes up in the middle of the night. He wakes me up. Misery loves company, I guess, but if he can't do anything but talk about the weather, I'd prefer to sleep.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
PARIS.

WASP WAISTS are in again—despite the scoffers. Hips are also to be cultivated, if you want to wear some of the new styles convincingly. Rounded hips, in fact, are fast showing promise of becoming one of the canons of 1939 beauty, rather than the defect women have striven so hard to eliminate these past years.

Balenciaga, the most recent and very successful addition to the ranks of the top-flight couturiers, had at least three of his mannequins wearing boned corsets. These simply took inches off their waists and made their hips bulge somewhat disconcertingly to the eyes of the unprepared onlookers.

His collection is inspired by the styles of the 1860's right on to prewar days. Daytime clothes are practical, of course, but nevertheless stress the new waist and hips. Bodies are fitted and seamed, almost always with centre fastenings and demure collars.

JACKETS SUGGEST RETURN OF BUSTLE

Sleeves are simple, too, three-quarters above or below the elbow. Skirts are short and flared, but not excessively so, compared to some blouses. Jackets often hint at a bustle, so do the more dressy afternoon frocks, with the two-piece almost as popular as the dress-and-jacket ensemble or again, the suit made of stiff silk.

A new notion—the waisted satin jacket, with amusing envelope pockets, in old-world colors such as Della Robbia blue or rose-wood pink; these are shown with simple black silk crepe afternoon dresses.

The dark coat is often replaced by simple redingotes, exquisitely tailored and waisted, in bright pastels such as turquoise, ashes of roses, lemon yellow and pale green, also over black dresses. Or a dark coat is lined with the same fabric as the dress, usually a colorful print or a symphony in black or navy and white.

EVENING GOWNS ARE MORE SUMPTUOUS

Evening clothes seem a success-



Style of a past era and acute modernism meet in this Marjorie Dunton evening gown of rose pink faille, worn over a lace-trimmed taffeta petticoat. The bodice is entirely covered with black lace which projects into slender points over the hips and climaxes in a bushy ruche edging the strapless décolleté.

Reminiscent of prewar modes is this semiformal afternoon dress by Paray-Jenny. It is of black brocade silk and features a full basque in the front only.



Classic simplicity marks this Balenciaga daytime dress, with its small waistline and new swing skirt. It is in pale porcelain blue with buttons to match and a navy blue leather belt.



Classic simplicity marks this Balenciaga daytime dress, with its small waistline and new swing skirt. It is in pale porcelain blue with buttons to match and a navy blue leather belt.

"aumonieres" or dangling purse pockets attached to the waistbelt. Molyneux's collection, as always, features the type of daytime clothes every woman dreams of including in her wardrobe. Simple, but essentially chic, with just that finishing touch, sometimes so subtle, that spells Paris. His evening gowns are feminine, but almost frantically so, with the highwaisted Empire silhouette dominating throughout, even in the modern streamlined gown which he always shows. Draped brassiere bodices in satin complete with scarfs, panels, sleeves or no sleeves, with straps or strapless, always eminently wearable and adaptable to types.

Some Hints for Meatless Menus

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

FOR LENTEN DAYS or as just good luncheon dishes, you'll like these recipes. A bowl of green salad should be served with them. A little extra fillip will make the menu anything but penitential.

Stuffed Gloucester Steaks

(Serves 4 to 6)

Two and a half pounds cod, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter, juice of $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon.

For stuffing: One cup bread crumbs, 1 can boneless and skinless sardines, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne pepper, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated onion, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon finely-chopped celery.

Have fish cut into four thick slices. Wash slices in cold salted water. Dry carefully. On two slices, pile stuffing evenly but thickly. Cover each of the two slices with another slice of fish. On top of the second slices, spread the remaining stuffing.

Place the two "sandwiches" on a buttered baking platter. Pour a little melted butter on the top. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Five minutes before serving, heat remaining butter with lemon juice and pour around the fish.

To make stuffing, mash sardines with fork, stir in the freshly-grated crumbs, parsley, celery and onion and seasoning. Keep it light.

Atlantic Chowder

(Serves 8 to 10)

A large caldron of steaming fish chowder, fragrant with herbs, is a glorious Lenten thought. Pilot biscuit should be on deck.

One tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons finely-diced lean salt pork, 1 large Bermuda onion chopped, 2 medium raw potatoes cubed, 1 pound fresh or quick frozen halibut (or cod or red snapper), 1 quart milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cream (more if desired), 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1 teaspoon minced celery leaves, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Use heavy frying pan. Heat

butter. Add diced salt pork and fry lightly. Add onions and brown lightly. In a large saucepan, place cubed potatoes and turn in the fried salt pork and onions. Cover with water or vegetable stock. Cook until potatoes are tender. (Wilted lettuce leaves and other fresh greens simmered in water produce a delicate stock. Use this for cooking potatoes, if possible.)

Boil fish in salted water until tender. Drain. Remove all bones and skin, and return these to pot. Boil down liquid until only half cup remains. Strain and add to potatoes. To quart of milk, add celery, parsley, salt and pepper. Slowly bring to just below boil. Add fish and a pinch of soda. Then add all the other ingredients and heat thoroughly. Just before serving add warmed cream.

Fluffy Cheese Pudding

(Serves 4 to 6)

Six slices white bread, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups grated American cheese, 2 eggs, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, pepper, paprika.

Cut crusts from bread and fit three slices in the bottom of a buttered casserole. Sprinkle with half the cheese, then cover with remaining bread. Beat eggs, add milk and seasoning, pour over the bread and cheese mixture and cover with remaining cheese.

Set casserole in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 40 minutes until custard is set and the bread is puffed up.

Eggplant and Cheese Casserole

One medium eggplant, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated bread crumbs, 1 cup grated cheese, 1 tablespoon bacon fat.

Peel eggplant, cut in cubes and boil in salted water until tender. To eggplant add beaten egg, butter, salt and grated bread crumbs. Bake in buttered casserole in moderate oven 15 minutes. Sprinkle grated cheese over top, add bacon fat and bake 10 minutes more, just long enough for cheese to melt.

PUT A NICE SMILE ON EASTER BUDGET

By ALICIA HART

YOU'RE WORKING hard to decrease your waistline and hip measurements so your Easter suit will fit trimly. You're exerting real effort to get your skin back to the lovely smooth condition it was in before winter winds made it too dry. Determined that dingy, unhealthy-looking hair shall not mar the beauty of your Easter bonnet, you have been wielding your hair brush vigorously night after night.

Now what about your Easter smile?

In the budget which allows for a new ensemble, a new permanent wave, a jar of special night cream and some new cosmetics, have you allowed for a trip to your dentist? If it has been more than six months since he has examined for possible cavities and given your teeth a good professional cleaning, a "see dentist" note certainly should be on that budget. No woman looks her best if her teeth are not gleamingly white.

Incidentally, what kind of day-in-and-day-out attention do you give your teeth? A quick brushing twice a day and nothing more?

Or, like so many smart, perfectly-groomed, fastidious women, do you brush them really thoroughly, cleaning and polishing every bit of surface of each tooth?

Before the evening brushing, use dental floss to remove particles of food that have lodged between teeth and which brushing won't remove. Then, using your favorite dentifrice, work your brush around and around in little circles on back and front surfaces of each tooth. Now brush downward on the upper teeth, upward on the lower ones. Finally, give the back of your tongue a couple of cleansing strokes with the brush and gargle with your favorite mouth wash. About once a month, scour your teeth with ordinary baking soda or plain peroxide. Either will make the enamel whiter and shinier.

Casserole Is Magic Trick



A beautiful example of casserole magic, ham, canned peas and scalloped potatoes brought to perfection together.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

GIVE A CASSEROLE a few good ingredients and it will produce a dinner without trouble. These recipes were devised with electric stoves in mind. However, they can be made also in gas or coal stoves.

Pork Chops With Baby Limas

(Serves 4)

Four shoulder pork chops, 1 onion, 2 tablespoons fat, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups dried baby lima beans (which have been soaked overnight), 1 pint tomato sauce, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ bay leaf, 2 teaspoons salt, pepper, 2 cups clear meat or vegetable stock, 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

In a large skillet, heat fat, brown chops on both sides. Chop onion, and brown at the same time.

Combine other ingredients and place in casserole. Add the meat balls. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour.

Remove chops and onion and mix all other ingredients in the skillet, and turn into large casserole. Place chops on top. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour.

Sauerkraut With Meat Balls (Serves 4 to 6)

One pound ground beef, $\frac{1}{2}$ pound ground veal, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, 1 onion chopped, 1 teaspoon parsley, 1 clove garlic chopped, salt and pepper, 2 quarts sauerkraut, 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, 1 tablespoon caraway seeds.

Combine beef, veal, bread crumbs, cornstarch, egg, water, onion, parsley, garlic, salt and pepper. Mix well and shape into small balls. Brown balls in fat in skillet.

Combine other ingredients and place in casserole. Add the meat balls. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour.

In Paris Collections

Molyneux—All wool navy poplin dress and jacket suit. Dress has three-tiered skirt. Jacket snugly fitted at waist, trimmed with velvet collar and the three-quarter length sleeves with velvet turned back cuffs.

Lelong—Using new wool muslins for frocks. Many frocks in jersey especially striped and in two weights.

Mainbocher—Has novel wool crepe slightly shiny like silk and some thin wools printed with bold white florals on dark bases for summer coats.

Schiaparelli—Using new Du-

charne Duvetine reversed satin called majolia in light colors. Paquin—Coats in Duvetine and velours de laine for town and afternoon and suits in combination soft woollens with heavy satin—mostly black.

Style Whimsies

Easter egg colors. Sound startling but really the most exciting news so far this spring. Beige, blue, green, pink . . . all very much greyed in the new pastel tone effect.

See shell necklets in your favorite shade. Many strands of tiny shells woven snugly around your neck.



Farm and Garden



Garden Competition to Attract Many Amateurs

If You Think Your Flowers and Vegetables Good Enough Enter By April 15

By J. K. N.

Have you a garden of which you are particularly proud? Do you grow what you honestly think are the finest cucumbers or tomatoes, for instance, in the city? Are your dahlias and snapdragons the most handsome in the neighborhood? Have you a cozy backyard which you have turned into an outdoor living room, where you breakfast and lunch on summer Sundays?

If you have, don't be modest and hide the fact from the gardening world. There are hundreds in Greater Victoria who are a little shy when it comes to boasting their gardens and the fruits of their labors in the soil.

The Victoria Horticultural Society, which does such fine work among local amateur gardeners, is now receiving entries for its annual home gardening competition and if you think your garden, your fruit, flowers or vegetables are pretty fine, just send in your entry to Alderman Duncan McTavish, secretary of the society by April 15. That is three weeks tomorrow.

This is a competition that has done much to improve the standard of amateur gardening in Greater Victoria. Some surprisingly beautiful spots have been uncovered by it. Some magnificent vegetables and flowers have been shown for the edification of all. Some home owners have proved that it isn't necessary to have a huge estate in order to enjoy to the full the delights and health of an outdoor living room, sheltered by trees and shrubs and containing squares of sunny lawn and a wealth of bloom.

TWO CLASSES

Again this year the competi-

tion has been divided into two classes. Class A entries will be those gardens or lots of 7,200 superficial feet or over, and Class B those of less than 7,200 superficial feet. The only stipulation is that gardens in Class B must be worked by competitors or members of their families.

Some criticism has been heard in the past about the season of judging. This was done only once, usually in midsummer. There were those who felt their gardens were at their finest in the early spring, with tulips, daffodils and hyacinths, or in the autumn, with its goldenrod, chrysanthemums and dahlias. So, to satisfy everyone, the society has decided to judge on three different occasions during the growing season, late in April, in midsummer and late in September.

Points will be awarded both flower and vegetable gardens on a score card basis. There will be a challenge cup for the finest garden and three generous cash prizes in each class.

You will learn a lot by entering this competition. Some of Greater Victoria's finest and most capable gardeners will be the judges and they will be only too anxious, when judging the entries, to point out where you may improve your garden for next year.

There are dozens of small gardens in Victoria and environs that should be in this competition. Only modesty, apparently, keeps their owners from entering. Modesty should have nothing to do with it. If you think your garden fine enough no one is going to accuse you of being boastful if you enter. They will praise your sense of garden duty if you do.



Careful study of the soil, judicious planting of inexpensive bulbs and seeds, coupled with hard work built the charming scene above at little expense.

By DONALD GRAY

"More garden for less money" does not mean a garden article with cheap advice. Cheap gardening is the most expensive way in the long run.

But there are ways to get results in a garden without spending a lot of money.

Anyone who has the money can hire labor and buy material to produce a finished garden. It takes intelligence and maybe some elbow grease to obtain the same results without spending a lot of money. Let your gardening be a sport. Exercise your muscles and use your head.

If you are about to build a new home ask some questions about the land before you buy it. Look for growing soil on the top of the ground. If there is a good

growth of weeds or grass the chances are there are three or four inches of good top soil. If the lot measures 50x120 feet and has three inches of top soil there is a total of over 55 cubic yards of top soil at a value, if the same amount had to be purchased, of nearly \$140. Here is an item that can be saved if before any building is done the good soil on the entire surface of the lot is scraped into piles, one in front and one in the rear. After building the house, garage and driveway, there will be enough good soil left to grow a good lawn and raise shrubs, vegetables and flowers.

Another item to consider when buying a lot is to know whether or not the foundation will have to be dug out of rock. It costs three and sometimes four times as much to dig a hole where there is solid rock as against

sand or clay. By investigating before buying hundreds of dollars can be saved.

If there are trees on the vacant lot look at them. Are they in good condition? Do they have to be filled in order to get the proper grade? Are they of a variety that are free from pests and long lived? Instead of trees being an asset to a home and garden they may be the cause of considerable expense. It may cost \$20 or more to cut down a useless variety of tree or one growing where the house is to stand.

They may need care from an arborist to keep them alive and they may die after the filled-in earth is put over their roots. When it comes to preparing the ground and planting trees, shrubs and flowers, there are many ways to save money. These series of articles will tell you how.

New Fairbridge Farm Cost Owner Big Sum

But Capt. James Dun-Waters Happy His B.C. Ranch Put to Good Use

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VERNON, B.C.—Captain James Cameron Dun-Waters is planning a trip to the United Kingdom while a small group of British immigrant boys work and play on the 2,500-acre ranch he gave last year to Fairbridge Farm Schools.

Captain Dun-Waters, whose activity belies a self-expressed fear he is a "useless old woman" at 73, sees in the bringing of British children to Canada a two-fold purpose—reducing the congestion of children in the war-threatened British Isles and forming a future generation in Canada endowed with British traditions.

He believes Canada should be regarded in future as the true "capital" of the British Empire.

"I doubt if I'll stay long in England," said the man who spent nearly 30 years and many thousands of dollars to develop a ranch on the west shore of Okanagan Lake, only to give it away.

"My only interest now is the ranch and its future."

The farm at Fintry, near here, was "the last piece of property I owned in this country"—but the one-time Scottish newspaper publisher known familiarly through British Columbia as the "Laird of Fintry," has no regrets.

"I'm delighted the Fairbridge people took the offer of my home," he said with a broad smile.

"I have always longed to find such a destination for it and I shall never cease to have delight, providing it is made a success."

The first Fairbridge school in Canada was established at Duncan on Vancouver Island four years ago. About 150 boys and girls from all parts of England are now living there, receiving training intended to make them men and women well equipped to maintain themselves in the Dominion.

IMPROVED RANCH

It's hard for Captain Dun-Waters to talk any length of time without some mention of his old Fintry farm—2,500 acres that he has worked to improve almost since his arrival in Canada in 1910.

"If people knew how much I've spent on Fintry—every cent I could get my hands on—I'd be bundled off to a mental hospital," he said. "I've cleared land that should never have been cleared at all—just to keep the farm compact and built up for the future."

Today the property is one of the outstanding ranches of the province. In a section without irrigation, the ranch has its own stream, pipes and power plant operated by waterpower with a Diesel plant in reserve.

There are traplines on the estate and part of it has been set aside as a sanctuary for wild animals, including mountain goat and deer. In effect, it offers a cross-section of British Columbia life for the children who are brought there.

Captain Dun-Waters' one disappointment is that his gift ranch so far is being used only as a training ground for a few older boys, advanced pupils from the Duncan school.

"It seems almost a pity that the children should fail to benefit by such an environment from the beginning because their schooling occupies many years whereas their farm training is spread over only one or two years at most."

LOOKS FOR MARKET

Not content with giving his ranch to Fairbridge, Captain Dun-Waters has been trying recently to develop a profitable market for the farm's huge fruit crop. Apples grown there, he says, are "so big the British importers

don't want them because they won't sell in the Old Country." His plan is to set up a special committee in the British Isles, with key men in every country, each responsible for selling a few boxes of the fruit.

"That way they will sell," Captain Dun-Waters said, "and once the crop is absorbed at a fair price, the farm will pay its own way. It won't cost Fairbridge anything to run."

His gift of the Fintry ranch to Fairbridge is only one of many examples of his generosity. When he was 21 he fell heir to the Outram Press of Glasgow, which included the Glasgow Herald. When he disposed of the publishing company before leaving for Canada, he distributed a \$250,000 bonus to the staff.

After his arrival in Canada he set about to do what he could to further the Ayrshire breed of dairy cattle in the Dominion.

Ten years ago he imported a large shipment of pure-bred Ayrshires from their native Scotland, and made them available to Okanagan farmers at public auction. As a result some of Canada's finest Ayrshire herds now are found in the British Columbia interior. His own cows at Fintry have established many high-production records.

He donated a herd of imported Ayrshires to the University of British Columbia farm as a permanent source of pure-bred stock.

Captain Dun-Waters was hunting grizzly bear in Alaska when the Great War broke out. He hurried back to England to serve his country. While he served with the British forces at Gallipoli, Egypt and France, his first wife, who died 11 years ago, operated a private hospital in Egypt. He married again a few years ago. There are no children.

Foliage Effects May Be Grown from Seed

The texture and color of foliage is an important factor in decorative gardening, more important in shrubbery than in the planting of annuals, but something to be considered with the latter. A few groups of stately foliage plants in the annual border add greatly to its interest.

Chief of the foliage plants among the annuals is the castor bean, too large for the small border, but imposing as the centre of a foliage bed or to adorn a corner of the yard where it is desired to hide an unsightly building. This is the largest leaved of all the annuals.

In contrast is the fine-leaved fire plant, *Kochia trichophylla*, which makes a regular miniature tree of bright yellow green leaves which in late summer turn to crimson. It is even handsomer in its green than in its red form. The coleus, the old-fashioned plant our grandmothers delighted to grow in the house, can be raised from seed easily in a variety of brilliant coloring.

The variegated maize or corn is a striking plant with leaves striped in green, white and pink as an accent plant.

But aside from the plants of brilliantly colored foliage, which some gardeners do not particularly like, there is the infinite variety of greens, blue greens, grey greens and yellow greens to consider. The stocks and California poppies have grey green foliage which is a restful foil



Castor bean, largest of annual foliage plants.

for their brilliant flowers. The nasturtiums have brilliant yellow green leaves that add an important accent.

The spider plant, *Cleome punicea*, with its divided leaves and dark stems, is a desirable foliage plant even before its striking bloom is developed.

Cannas may be raised from seed and bloom the first year, and while the fine named varieties cannot be expected from seedlings, foliage effects may be secured. The seed should be chipped or filed thin on one end to hasten germination. Soaking it for 24 hours is also recommended.

Heavy-leaved plants should be relieved by those of finer character in the border. Some of the ornamental grasses easily raised from seed are useful for this purpose and are often seen associated with cannas, castor beans, or the elephant-ear caladium.

The ornamental grasses, both annual and perennial, give excellent decorative effects. The pennisetums, pampas grass (*eranthus*), and euallia with green and white leaves are all attractive.

Island Bulls to Washington

Fine Animals From H. E. Burbridge's Royal Oak Farm Sold in Recent Weeks

Resulting from his showing at the Western Washington Fair at Puyallup, H. E. Burbridge of Royal Oak has received many inquiries for Jersey stock from different points in the State of Washington and has made a number of sales of show and breeding stock.

The bull Babbacombe Blonde's Bindle, 58771, was purchased by Fairfax and Hefferman of Tacoma. He is sired by the Silver Medal bull, Glamorgan Wexford Bindle, and from the imported cow, Mademoiselle Deschamps 3rd, a daughter of Blonde's Golden Oxford, that was grand champion at Victoria in 1930. Her dam, Mademoiselle Deschamps 2nd, by Sybil's Gamboe 3rd, has a record of 636 pounds of fat, and was first prize aged cow at Vancouver in 1930 at the age of 10 years. A full brother of this bull, owned by C. D. and D. J. Enman of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, was reserve grand champion at Calgary and Edmonton last summer.

Babbacombe Standard 2nd, 82169, a three-year-old son of the Silver Medal bull, Golden Standard 2nd, was purchased by Peter Henning, East Stanwood, Washington. Golden Standard 2nd is a son of Standard of Oaklands and from the great cow, Willonyx Minnie 4th. Babbacombe Standard 2nd is a half brother of the Fairfax and Hefferman bull,

being from the same dam, Mademoiselle Deschamps 3rd.

George T. Kerr of Mount Vernon purchased the bull, Babbacombe Trinity Standard, a son of Golden Standard 2nd, and from the cow, Babbacombe Trinity Anne, a Silver Medal daughter of Glamorgan Wexford Bindle, with a record of 535 pounds of fat in 305 days as a two year old.

Four yearling heifers also went to Mr. Kerr. One bred heifer is sired by Mademoiselle's Oxford, an R.O.P. son of Oxford Sultan of Oxford from the cow, Mademoiselle Deschamps 2nd, mentioned above. Another bred heifer is by Glamorgan Wexford Bindle. Two unbred yearlings are by a son of Golden Standard 2nd from the splendid cow, Ruby of Weston Lake, that has several good records to her credit, including one of 605 pounds of fat, and was first prize record cow at Vancouver in 1938 at the age of 14 years.

AGRICULTURAL POISONS

All insecticides, fungicides, rodent poisons, dips, disinfectants and weed killers in Canada are governed by the Agricultural Pests' Control Act. The sale of these commodities is subject to analyses, guaranteed by the manufacturer, and the various brands are tested, and the labeling and advertising claims in connection with each brand are checked as required by the Dominion Department of Agriculture to ensure observance of the act.

Areas sown to field crops on the Indian reserves of Canada in 1938 totaled 209,362 acres. The numbers of livestock in the reserves during the same period were 28,406 horses, 46,508 cattle, 2,157 sheep, 4,722 hogs and 91,157 poultry. Included in the poultry total are 82,083 hens and chickens, 3,853 turkeys, 2,275 geese and 3,176 ducks.

English Skylarks Will Attract Many

By GWEN CASH

Each spring, when they begin to pour forth their melody, Victoria's English skylarks are news. For there is no other place on the North American continent where they live and breed.

Brought here in 1903 by the B.C. Natural History Society and released at the Uplands, a sea-girt stretch of rolling park-like country studded with oak trees, they have flourished, were augmented by 49 additional birds in 1913, and now, numerically strong, happy in their environment, a delight to all who hear them sing, they nest in and around Cadboro Bay and Gordon Head districts, as well as the Uplands.

In September 1925, Professor Lyon Phelps, dean of American literature, wrote to a correspondent in British Columbia: "Victoria, when I saw it in 1908, seemed to me more English than Warwickshire—it is a lovely spot; and probably the English bird knew what he was about when he went there."

This year during Spring Garden Festival, May 3 to 6, when hundreds of flower and beauty lovers from all parts of the country will visit Victoria's Maytime gardens, special arrangements are being made for them to drive out and hear the song of that bird immortalized in verse by the poet Shelley.

Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan, Ph.D., biologist at the Provincial Natural History Museum, will accompany these expeditions.

After remaining fairly constant around 450,000 bushels, pear production in Canada increased to 512,000 bushels in 1938, reflecting heavier plantings of pear trees during recent years, states the 1939 Agricultural Situation and Outlook.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Lighthouse Keeper Used "Breeches Buoy"

THREE CENTURIES ago, sailors were fearful of the Eddystone Rocks in the English Channel, about nine miles from the coast of Cornwall. These rocks were above water most of the time, but when the spring tide was high they were hidden from view. Many sailing ships ran against the rocks and were wrecked.

At last, in 1696, Henry Winstanley drew up a plan to put a lighthouse on one of the rocks. Blocks of stone were taken to the spot, and what seemed to be a firm base was built. Above the base, a tall wooden building rose. Its height was 120 feet.

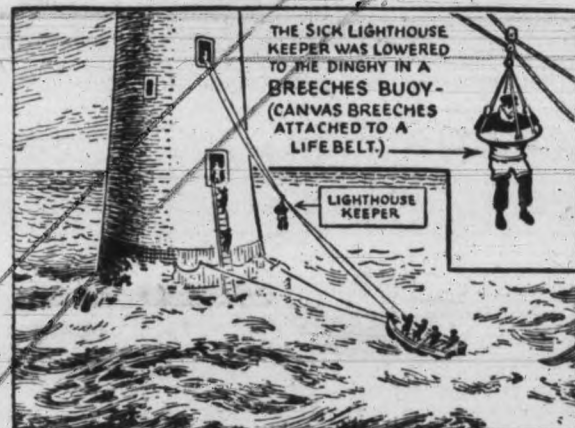
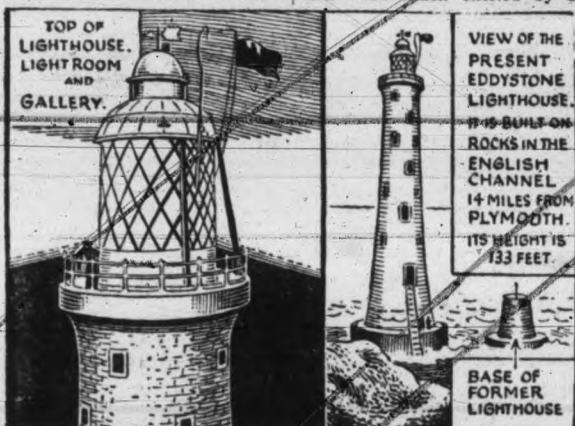
The work lasted four years, and the lighthouse stood for three years after it was finished. Then, on a November day, a terrible storm arose and broke it

in 1759, and was made entirely of stone. Many of the stone blocks in it weighed from one to two tons. The light which shone from it could be seen at a distance of 13 miles.

That was one of the most sturdy lighthouses in history. It might be working to this day if the rock on which it stood had not been worn away. This led public officers in 1879 to order a new lighthouse built on a nearby rock. When it was finished Smeaton's Tower was taken down, except for one story just above the base.

The present Eddystone Lighthouse was started in 1879. It is the widest and tallest one which has stood on the Eddystone Rocks.

Last December, a week before Christmas, people in Great Britain were much excited by an



Above are views of Eddystone Lighthouse. Below we see the rescue of the sick lighthouse keeper.

down. The keeper lost his life, and so did poor Winstanley, who was visiting the lighthouse at the time.

Another, and stronger lighthouse was built. It had a base of solid stone, and above were heavy oak timbers. Neither winds nor waves could destroy it, but it came to an end with fire. It had stood for 46 years.

NEXT CAME the greatest of all the Eddystone lighthouses. It was called Smeaton's Tower, in honor of the man who planned it. Smeaton's Tower was finished

event at the Eddystone Lighthouse—the "rescue" of the chief keeper and three sailors.

The sailors had gone to the lighthouse in a small boat to take away the head keeper, who was ill. A strong wind was blowing, and when they made ready to return to their steamer, the Satellite, the waves seemed too high to dare.

That was on Wednesday. The steamer returned to Plymouth, but made journeys to Eddystone time and again, in the hope that the waves would be down. At last, on Saturday of that week, the captain took his ship as close



Softball pitchers are whizzing the ball over the plate on all school grounds these days as the fine weather makes it possible to discard sweaters and overcoats. In the above picture the Times cameraman caught a hot one slipping into hands of Allan Miller, catcher, on a diamond in the Fairfield district, as David Robathan keeps his bat on his shoulder. But it takes three strikes to put a batter out and David hit the next ball for a nice single.

The Newspaper Carrier

THE BOYS who, through rain and sunshine, snow and fog, deliver the newspapers every morning and afternoon are a great crowd. They are strong, healthy, good-natured and willing. Most of the men who become prominent packed newspapers when they were boys.

But it is very seldom that the newspaper carrier talks about himself or tells of his trials, although he has plenty.

The other day a rural carrier of the Times sent a letter to Albert Jones, circulation manager, telling about his "route" and some of the people he meets. It was so interesting we decided to publish it. He writes as follows:

"To most people who have never delivered papers, to those who have, but not on this particular route (because this paper-boy is certain there is no other like it, and to those who have never read an article such as

to the lighthouse as possible, then ordered oil to be placed on the water. This calmed the waves enough to make it safe for a launch to go to the tower. The launch carried a "breeches-buoy."

The keeper was strapped in and lowered from a high ledge to the launch. Although he was not dangerously ill, he needed the care of a good doctor, and was happy when he was safe in Plymouth.

this, he would like to point out that it is no soft job. One might think that all he has to do is ride a bicycle around and deliver the paper six evenings a week. To the actual job that is all, but to the sidelines he develops it is entirely a different matter. This carrier would like to illustrate his point by giving examples of cases he has encountered.

FIRST, THERE IS always the task of helping a person overloaded with parcels. Men are usually all right; if they have several parcels they generally manage to dispose of them in their numerous pockets. But the women—they nearly always carry a clumsy suitcase and how they can manage to get them so heavy without resorting to anchors and cornerstones is beyond reasoning. (Only a woman could do it; no man is strong enough to close the lid.)

"This paper-boy has done a lot of 'freight-juggling.' According to the law of averages, about one out of every dozen parcels falls open, spilling out groceries, clothing, and everything else imaginable right down to stove lids. That is a fact. He was once unfortunate enough to carry half a dozen six and an eighth stove lids in a bag, along with butter, eggs and bacon.

"When the added deed is done the woman generally offers him a quarter. Then comes the test

of will-power. His mind races to the thoughts of the latest thriller at the local theatre, or if he is sweet-toothed, confectionery; but no, he turns on that infectious grin, refuses, adding that it was no trouble at all.

"And there goes the price of a couple of sodas back into her purse.

"Also, there are always messages people would like delivered. 'Who can I get? Oh, yes, the paper-boy.'

NOW, HERE ARE a few odd ones. Mrs. A is almost hysterical—her pet pussy is out on the limb of a tree and can't get back. Once more the paper-boy. The humane lady gives the lad a basket with the string attached to lower the furry feline, when and if he reaches it. After lowering the cat into waiting arms, the hero finds himself unable to get down; but the mistress has her cat—the paper-boy doesn't matter. These are the people that get the carriers riled; it is a blessing they are few and far between.

"Small children are a nuisance. They are forever getting lost. If you see Johnny send him home, his dinner is getting cold," the mother says.

"This paper route has a few perpetual grouchers, not many, but enough. They complain about anything and everything. They even try to blame the weather on the paper-boy; as if he had

Willie Winkle

Girls Get a Lot of Fun Out of Imitating Movie Stars

I GUESS IT'S SPRING or something like that, but the little girls around our neighborhood have gone dizzy. They all think they're somebody else, or trying to act that way.

The other afternoon Babe came in from play and went into her bedroom and put on her slippers and came out into the kitchen. Her cheeks were as rosy as a McIntosh apple, and she's pretty anyway. The radio was going, playing some swing music, and Babe began doing a dance, and then she said:

"I'm Carol Lombard."

"What's that?" asked mother.

"Yes I am. We girls are all pretending we're some 'movie actress, and I'm Carol Lombard," said Babe.

"Well, you sure picked a good one," I said. "But I don't think she's as good-looking as you."

"Aw, you're a nice boy, Willie," said Babe.

Then Babe disappeared, and when it was supper time mother continued to call her but there

was no answer.

"Wherever can that young monkey be?" asked mother.

"She didn't slip out again, did she?"

"You mean, where is Carol Lombard?" I said. "Perhaps she's talking out the window to her boy friend."

"See if she's in her bedroom?" asked mother.

"Yeh, she's here," I called back.

Then I shouted to Babe: "Are you deaf? Why don't you answer your mother when she calls? Say, what's going on here anyway? What you doing?"

"Don't you like it?" Babe asked.

WELL, YOU COULD have knocked me over. Babe seemed about 10 years older. Her hair was all done up in one of these latest crazy fashions. She'd got curls up on top of her head and the hair all dragged up from the back of her neck, you know, like these pictures of latest hair rigs that you see in the magazines.

I laughed and then said: "Come on out and show your mother."

anything to do with it. Most always he will just laugh it off—at a distance.

"To make up for the grouchers, there are several people with a good joke or, at least, something cheerful to say.

"And in conclusion he would like to mention the person who really likes service. He doesn't like the paper thrown on the lawn or even the veranda; he wants it delivered to wherever he is at. He was found one evening painting the kitchen and another curled under the washing machine—trying to fix it. The carrier doesn't mind this, because that particular subscriber is O.K.

"To some this may sound like a complaint, but don't get him wrong—he loves the job!

Babe came out and she was all smiles, and when mother saw her she laughed, too, and said: "How do you manage to keep it up?"

"I used bobby pins," said Babe.

"I bet they're my bobby pins, that's why I can't find any myself when I want them," said Betty. Then when Betty saw her she bust out laughing too.

"Well, I won't lose them," said Babe back to Betty. "You never try to make your hair look decent so what's the use of wasting anything on you?"

"Now girls, don't get to quarreling about your belongings," said mother. "I know I always have to go around after the both of you and pick things up, so I know the bobby pins will be all right."

"Going to school like that?" asked Betty.

"Sure," said Babe.

"Indeed you're not, young lady," said mother. "No girl of mine is going to school a sight like that."

"Let her go and it will cure her," said Betty.

"I'll bet she'd be all the rage if she went to school like that," I said. "Looks swell."

BABE CAME OVER and sat on my knee. I guess she figured she had one friend, but then we always get on swell together.

"Aw, mummy," said Babe, "didn't you like to dress up when you were a little girl?"

"Yes, I did," said mother, "but I didn't go to school that way."

"Tell us what you used to do then?" Betty asked mother.

"Well, we girls used to go and get our grannies' old silk clothes. There were some quaint dresses and they wore bonnets in those days, too, not these silly saucers we put on our heads today," said mother. "And my grandmother wore lots of petticoats—my goodness, and to think of what little you girls wear today."

"Yes, but look how healthy we are," said Betty. "We're athletic."

"Oh dear me," mother said, almost with a groan. "Athletic? Why I can't get you to make your bed of a morning. Why my grandmother might not have been athletic but she did more when she was 80 years old than I can get you to do."

AW, CUT OUT the arguing," I said. "What do you think of Carol Lombard?"

"I think she's cute," said mother. "But don't go out of the house that way."

"Aw, mummy, don't be mean. I want to go over and show Agnes," said Babe.

"Sure, she's going to be like Ginger Rogers, and Phyllis is going to be like Hedy Lamarr, and Jean like Priscilla Lane."

"Can I peek in at the show?" I asked. "I'll bet that would be a laugh, you four little shrimps imitating those movie stars. But I bet you all think you're that good."

"Perhaps they'll come over here and show you all how they look," said Babe.

"No, dear, you go on and play your own way. After supper you can go over to Agnes' place if the other girls go," said mother. "But remember, only half an hour, and I don't want to go after you."

After supper Babe went over to Agnes' and I sneaked over after, and Agnes' brother George was in the basement working on a model airplane. I told him what was up, so we went upstairs quietly and then peeked in through the glass doors, and sure enough there were the four of them, and they were putting on an act that would have been good for the movies.

"Gee, I think girls get more fun out of life than boys," said George. "Can you imagine you or me being that happy?"

"Aw, we get happier different ways," I said.

"Name one," said George.

I couldn't, and the argument ended.

At the present time, American automobile factories require only seven men to make one car a week, whereas, in the early days of the industry, 52 men were needed.

INTERESTING ANIMAL TEETH



A man has three kinds of teeth—incisors, canines and molars. Furry animals have teeth of those three types, but usually the teeth are not so regular as those of men. Note the long, sharp canines of dogs and cats, which are so well fitted for tearing flesh into bits. Beavers, squirrels, and some other animals have incisor teeth, well fitted for gnawing. Animals with hoofs have strong molars, fitted for grinding grass and grain.



Certain animals have teeth which are greatly overgrown, and which we call "tusks." Take, for instance, the walrus, of the Arctic Ocean. It has canine teeth which stretch far down from the upper jaw. Sometimes the tusks are from two feet to two and a half feet long. They help the walrus when it grubs for food on the sea-bottom near the shore, also when it must fight against a polar bear. Another use of the tusks is to keep the animal from slipping when it climbs up the side of an iceberg.



All wild boars have tusks, but usually, they are less than four inches long. On islands near Borneo, however, are boars with tusks of great size. They are known as "babirusas," and each male has four large tusks. The larger tusks grow from the upper jaw, turning upward and going right through a part of the "face." The female also has tusks, but not such large ones.

Victoria Boy Builds Miniature City

By PETER INGLIS

THE CITY OF Alanville is a remarkable city in several ways. To begin with, it has no bonded debt. Like Victoria, it has not yet got a civic airport, but unlike this city it has a fine shiny new ice arena.

But then things come easily to Alanville. Its total area is just 179 square feet, and the lack of an airport is due only to the fact that space is at a premium in the basement of the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. D. Clack on Medina Street.

Alanville is the work of the Clacks' elder son, Roderick Donald, and is named in honor of their younger son.

Alanville is perfect in every detail. Everything is built to the exact scale of five feet to one inch.

It has a fine harbor, is built on a main railway line, boasts a business district of beautifully-designed modern buildings and a residential area of gracious homes which reminds the visitor of the Uplands.

Rod Clack is only 17, but architecture is something verging on a passion with him. None of the buildings in Alanville is designed just to fill in space. Almost every one is a replica of some outstanding structure somewhere on the American continent.

The nine-story Paramount office building, tallest structure in the city, is a copy of the Vancouver Stock Exchange; the Hudson's Bay store's prototype is a

Kresge building in Montreal; the railway station derives from the terminal in Cincinnati; the Canadian Central dock is very reminiscent of Pier D in Vancouver, burned down last year; the city hall is like Vancouver's.

The university building is copied from a structure in New Rochelle, Tenn., and one of the city's gas stations from one in San Pedro, Calif.

The only building in the town with a Victorian origin is the Bank of Montreal, but it has only one side facing on a street. The Alanville cathedral is the only large piece of original architecture. It is a particularly gracious building with flying buttresses and delicately-tinted stained glass windows.

AMAZING DETAIL

The detail is absolutely amazing. There are name plates on the lamp standards at every street corner, passengers standing on the railway depot platform, mail chutes and elevator doors in the lobbies of the office buildings, "No U Turn" signs at main intersections, flashing red lights at railroad crossings.

The Atlas Theatre has tanks for the air-conditioning system on the roof, all properly to scale, and the General Motors plant has the right sort of outdoor mufflers for the exhausts of its diesel engines. There are even piles sticking up with the proper slightly wobbly look along the edge of the docks.

The streets are busy with traf-

fic; cars, trucks and even a massive aerial ladder from the local fire department, which lives in a Tudor-style hall something like Oak Bay's new one but designed before it. There is a motorcycle cop to haul in speeders, and there are lifebelts in racks on the docks.

Alanville is built mostly of thin cardboard and little slivers of wood, yet if you put your eye down to street level the effect is so realistic you expect the figures on the sidewalks to start moving and the cars to pull away from their parking places.

Alanville has but little empty property in its business district, and one of the finest vacant spaces will soon be filled. At present the space is filled with cranes, cement mixers, baulks of timber, and all the impediments of new construction. Soon Rod Clack will lower the fine new News-Tribune Building into place there—a tall structure in modern style with glass bricks let into its facade.

Rod started building model cities in 1933, with a fairly crude arrangement of cardboard houses on a sheet of cartridge paper. Alanville proper began in 1935 and by 1936 had grown to an area of 154 square feet.

It was first designed as an accessory to an electric railway line, but now the railway is very much a minor detail of the city. Rod is such a stickler for perfection that the trains are never allowed to go dashing around the



Roderick Donald Clack, 17-year-old city-builder, rises like Father Neptune from the water of Alanville's harbor. In front of him are the miniature city's railway station and bridges. Behind, from left to right, are the Vancouver Island Power Company plant, the Hudson's Bay store, the Bank of Montreal, the Paramount office building with the antenna of a radio station on its roof.

track. "If you scale the speed down it comes to about 150 miles an hour when the power is turned on full, and that's ridiculous," he explains.

Alanville has a monthly publi-

cation, "The Right of Way," which is sent out to people from as far afield as New Zealand, Alaska, England and Terra del Fuogo, who have registered an "Rod Clack's visitors' book."

The miniature city comes into its glory at night. All the houses and buildings light up. In the city hall only the windows of a few late workers are illuminated, the Paramount office building is still

fairly active; a faint glow filters through the stained glass of the cathedral, and the little homes, nestling among trees made from pieces of colored sponge, glow welcomingly.

Daring Young Man

Another B.C. Archives Adventure
By REBY EDMOND MacDONALD

VICTORIA USED TO BE an exciting place! You have only to read the old accounts to realize that.

Take May Day of 1886 for instance! Do you know what super attraction they had to offer the populace then? A balloon ascension, no less! The fellow who dared all in the infernal machine came right from London, too! Professor LeClaire, he called himself, and he was a card! He didn't travel alone, of course. He had a lady companion who dazzled the yokels by wriggling out of a hermetically-sealed case. And there was an educated pig and a man with an iron jaw.

But without argument the crowd decided that the balloon ascension was the thing. Fancy! Lighter than air! What next! It was a risky business and the city fathers decided that it was best kept clear of the town, so Professor LeClaire, his lady, the gifted pig and his pal with the jaw went out to the more thinly populated part of Victoria. They set up their act on the corner of Yates and Quadra.

A furnace was one of the most important "props," for the air had to be heated before it was put into the balloon. With a dozen eager youths lopping off branches and feeding them to the flames, this was no problem. The air was soon heated and fed into it. At 8 in the evening everything was ready and everyone was assembled, even the ladies, for they had been assured by the advertisements that it was a refined act.

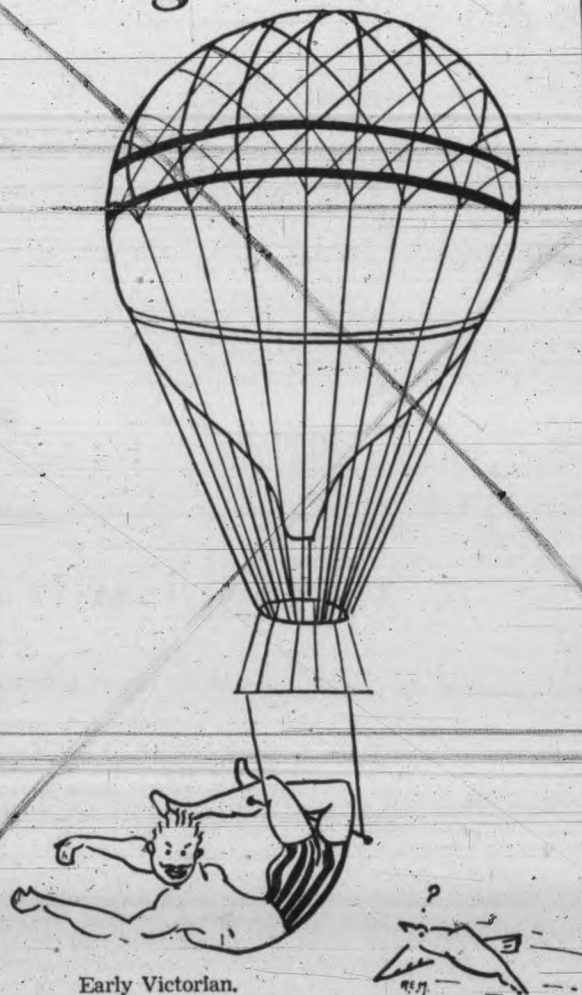
Professor LeClaire, in long tight-fitting and satin drawers, with his moustache curled and stiffened with soap, emerged from his tent and bowed to the populace. He tested the rope of the trapeze which was to go up with the balloon and then with a gay gesture to the boys straining to keep the restless ball anchored, and a coy (but refined) glance at the starry-eyed girls watching him, he swung astride the bar and was promptly wafted upward.

A very devil of a fellow was LeClaire!

"The shades of night were gathering when the monster took to the atmosphere," said the press of the day exquisitely. But even through the dusk the crowd staring upward judged that it rose 1,000 feet. Now, the darling LeClaire simply stunned them by popping it up on the trapeze—a refined way, of course.

Meanwhile, the air in the balloon was cooling and it was slowly descending as it drifted in "the calm atmosphere."

The townsfolk lost out on the finish because he came down



Early Victorian.

"gracefully on the side of Hospital Hill."

He was not so lucky in Nanaimo. Here the miners had the added attraction of seeing him descend gracefully into the harbor, from which he was pulled into a boat not at all gracefully, muttering things that were not at all refined.

Mr. Frank Campbell, whose scrapbook I am still reading, thought enough of this act to clip the account of it and preserve it. He was a progressive man, was Mr. Campbell, and he had faith that tomorrow would bring some advancement for man in the air. So anything on the subject he carefully recorded in his book.

There is one clipping there which must have really given him hope. It told of a man in Europe named Baumgartner who had invented a navigable balloon. It had three cars attached to it and each car had 10 or 12 wings which were set in motion by a crank.

At this point the Paris correspondent who covered the ascent fell down on the job because he neglected to make it clear if the cranks which flapped the wings were worked by hand or not. In those days it was not the custom to report on scientific details. The

general public was supposed to be bored by it. So he skips these details and describes the ascent.

At the inventor's signal the rope was cut. The balloon rose slowly and hope was high. But something went wrong. The wings refused to flap. The whole contraption began shivering and just skimming the housetops. The crew got panicky and jumping clear managed to hook themselves around a chimney pot in passing. The balloon then suddenly shot straight up almost out of sight, where it burst and promptly came down again.

"Baumgartner," he reports, "not seriously hurt, is determined to try once more."

Well, 60 years have passed and our papers are still reporting the latest in experimental aeronautics, throwing around the most highly technical language and knowing that even their youngest readers can understand, and even go home one better, in their chatter about fuselage and blind flying.

Over the city where the people turned out to see a novelty act featuring a balloon, a plane now flies daily. So regular is it and so usual that we scarcely bother to look upward at the throbbing engines.

MERRIMAN TALKS...

FOR THE NEXT COUPLE of weeks or more, whenever I sit down to a typewriter, the inclination will be to write about flying to Montreal and back, for, although a person reads about the speed of travel, full realization doesn't come, perhaps, until you try it yourself. But having written plenty about it in another part, I will restrain the impulse.

We will talk about soccer football.

It appears I stepped into a brawl when I announced that Harry Pillinger, from his travels in Rio Janeiro, had secured an original idea for a marathon soccer game that would get Victoria a place on the front pages of the world's newspapers. That was the soccer game he and Alderman Davies were discussing with teams of a hundred or so a side, with the goals at opposite ends of town and the game continuing all night and day if necessary until one team had scored a goal through either the posts in Oak Bay or Esquimalt.

"Why, that idea is not new. It's hundreds of years old," an Englishman told me with withering scorn.

"Where have you been all your life? Don't you ever read a newspaper? Can't you read? Can't you even read pictures? A new idea! An innovation! Uh! That new idea of you three wise men is just six hundred years old. Just six hundred years, that's all. And, besides being six hundred years old, it has never died out."

"Games, just the kind of games you speak of as a new idea, are still being played in England."

I tried to tell him I had never heard of them, and a lot of other people hadn't, either, because they had thought the Pillinger-Davies proposal sounded new and interesting.

"Well, maybe they couldn't read, either," he shouted. He was one of those kind of men whose voice rises to a crescendo when he is telling you anything.

"Why," he continued, "those kind of mass football games you were writing about are played every year in England. Shrove Tuesday is the day usually set for them. Village plays against village. The ball is placed at some half way point and one village tried to take it right through to the goal posts in the other village. Everything goes. There are no particular rules. It is played after the manner of 'all in wrestling'. Hundreds take part in the games and thousands turn out to see it. News cameramen take pictures of it. The papers carry big news stories about the games. It's been going on for years."

I tried to apologize for not knowing about it. I don't know why unless it was that he shouted so much I felt I had been guilty of a criminal offence. I mentioned I had lived in England in my younger days and hadn't heard about it when I was over there.

"Quite likely; quite likely," he barked. "Probably you went around in a daze then, too. I'll get you the dope on it and prove this thing," he said as he left. "Then, perhaps, you will pass on the information to the Davies-Pillinger brain trust that they have wonderful new ideas six hundred years old."

He kept his word. The next day he telephoned me that he had dug up the information from an encyclopedia and he would mail it to the office.

He did.

His notes contain the information that it

was impossible to say when football was first played, but in one form or another the game has existed for centuries in spite of an amount of opposition that would have completely extinguished a less attractive form of exercise.

As in the case of cricket, opinions are divided as to whether football sprang up on English soil or was an importation.

In spite of his dogmatic manner the writer must be a bit of a humorist, too, for he interjects in his notes here: "If you can prove cricket started in Italy, you've got something."

But to continue: His notes state the Greeks had a game to a certain extent resembling football, which was played with the kind of ball known as "Harpaston," and one set of players had to force the ball into that portion of the ground guarded by a rival team, in any way they chose.

Among the Romans, too, there was a game played with a large inflated ball—the "foliis."

No trace of the game as at present understood has ever been discovered, beyond the limits of Britain, where it has flourished for many centuries.

That football in its early stages was played with a boisterous vigor that very closely approached brutality and often led to breaches of the peace, ample proof is adduced by the numerous efforts made to prohibit it. As early as 1314, a proclamation was issued by Edward II forbidding "the hustling over large balls," which, it is presumed, had reference to football. In 1349, the game, designated in the statute by its present name, was objected to by Edward III, and similar measures were adopted with a view to its suppression by Henry IV in 1401 and Henry VIII, while during the reign of Elizabeth, the game was forbidden upon pain of imprisonment. Despite these measures and the hostile criticism, it was popular among the people at large until the middle of the 17th century, when it began to decline with the rise of Puritanism.

The description of the game played in the early ages was like that of the present day in that it consisted of forcing the ball through goals which were then defined by objects dependent upon the spot where the game was decided.

Then he winds up with the proof of the argument he voiced with such emphasis.

"The game was played either in the streets, on a field or across country, when, in some cases, the goals were several miles apart. Shrove Tuesday was the great football day. Until 1540 a game took place annually on this day on the Roodee at Chester, and in some parts of England a game similar in character is still indulged in. The ball is kicked or thrown at the discretion of the player, and in the struggle to gain or retain possession of the ball there is some exceedingly rough work."

ON THE BEAT

Around the town noted a rank injustice of the traffic squad. They now put the red chalk mark on overparked cars on the rear wheel, well hidden by the overhang of the fenders. If you have noticed fat men going through unaccustomed contortions bending down to see if the chalk mark is on the wheel you will agree this is class legislation. I speak with feeling on this point.

Through the medium of the well-known traveling salesman this effusion:

The honest mule lives 30 years,
And nothing knows of wine or beers;
The goat and sheep at 20 die,
And never taste of Scotch or rye;
The cow drinks water by the ton,
And at 18 is mostly done;
The dog at 15 cashes in.
Without the aid of rum or gin;
The cat on milk and water soaks,
And then in 12 short years it croaks;
The modest, sober, bone-dry hen
Lays eggs for nogs and dies at 10;
All animals are strictly dry;
They sinless live and swiftly die;
But sinful, ginful, rum-soaked men
Survive for three-score years and ten.

William Herd, 77-year-old Cowichan Valley farmer, does all his own farm work, which includes milking eight cows every day. Seems to be something of a record for hale and heartiness.

Alberni is hitting the roof in its resentment at the reference to it as being ungodly made by Rev. James Hyde at the Victoria Presbytery. The up-land town is quoting the parable of the Pharisee and the publican.

Either they didn't believe it, or they couldn't read. Thieves at Nanaimo the other day worked with a hammer and cold chisel on Inkster and Thompson's safe. They broke off the combination but never got the doors open. Hanging on the safe was a notice: "This safe is unlocked." It was, too. All the thieves had to do was to turn the handle. Maybe they needed practice.

If any of you Victoria school children think your teachers are running one in when they push you past the 12-times table to the 33, in Nanaimo they go up to the 18-times table.

Charlie Clarke told me about a Victoria nightwatchman, one of the hardy Polar bears who swim every day of the year at Horseshoe Bay, incidentally, who got all hot and bothered in the factory he guards the other day. Napsy ringing of the bells told him either the fire alarm or burglar alarm system was sounding a warning, so in the still hours of the night he dashed frantically with a gat in one hand and a fire extinguisher in the other to find the source of the trouble. He discovered it eventually. The forelady of the shop had wound up her double-decked, triple-alarm clock which she keeps in the cloakroom before she left for the evening and set it to ring at an eerie hour.

A TREASURER AND SCORER OF NO MEAN ABILITY

Our "Jesse" is the one you pay, Collects the Funds—V.D.C.A.; And "scores" the runs right in a book. I'll ask you all to take a look. He's held these posts for many seasons. I will not dwell upon the reasons; A scorer true, a treasurer neat, That's hard to find and hard to beat.

He gave us notice in November; The annual meeting y'll remember; A verbal statement said not sign! The money job he would resign.

Although he has not been rewarded, His virtues great have been recorded; I sincerely trust and hope and pray He'll be with us for many a day.

"MID-OFF."